DUKE OF AOSTA'S SURRENDER





No. 32,153

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

Price: 10 cts.

Australia's Choicest BUTTER

One Of Biggest Battles Of The War

Widespread Parachute Troop Landings Continue

SUDA BAY — SINCE THE GERMAN INVASION OF GREECE ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST IMPORTANT NAVAL BASES IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN - AND MELEMI - SITE OF AN IMPORTANT AIR FIELD - WERE THE FIRST PLACES WHERE GERMAN PARATROOPS LANDED ON CRETE AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING ON TUES-

Premier's Statement

DAY, ACCORDING TO MILITARY CIRCLES IN CAIRO YESTERDAY.

The landings were followed by a day of Straits Settlements and intense bombing and ground strafing, and Federated Malay States later other fairly widespread landings were was the subject of ques-! made at Canea and Heraklion, as well as on In protest against the tions in the House of the peninsula north of Suda Bay.

By 6.30 a.m. on Tuesday there was fairly centinuous ground strafing and bombing, and later on the same day more troops landed in the same fashion at Heraklion and Retimo.

Military circles in Cairo said that fairly strenuous fighting was still going

THE SITUATION IS RATHER CONFUSED, OWING TO THE FACT THAT A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF PARACHUTISTS ARE REPORTED TO BE WEAR-IN NEW ZEALAND BATTLE-DRESS.

There is no information in Cairo

about happenings yesterday. An official G.H.Q. communique in Cairo declares: "Throughout Tuesday the island of Crete was subjected to a series of intensive air attacks in the intervals of which fresh waves of German parachute and air-borne troops landed at various points.

"Heavy fighting continued during the day in which the enemy sustained serious losses, while ours were comparatively light.

Cairo Communique

"AT ONE POINT A GERMAN WHICH SUC-**DETACHMENT** PENETRATING CEEDED IN OUTSKIRTS OF INTO THE CANEA WAS QUICKLY SUR-ROUNDED AND ACCOUNTED

Operations are continuing." -Reuter.

that this proposal was made "just when we are getting on top of Germany."

MR. ATTLEE: "IT IS NOT PRACTICABLE TO THINK YOU A supplementary questioner CAN COME TO ANY AGREEnotice does not apply to Vichy.— evoked prolonged cheers by as- MENT WITH GERMANY." -preview duck in a language duck de la language de l

ACTIVE U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE "NEWS CHRONICLE." FIRST MAJOR BRITISH DAILY TO DROP ALL RESTRAINT. YESTERDAY CAME OUT OPEN-LY AND STRONGLY FOR COM-PLETE UNITED STATES IN-TERVENTION IN THE WAR.

Under a four-column headline "We appeal to America," the newspaper declared: "We British Immediately the House of Com- | people want you American people mons met yesterday the Prime in this war on our side, fighting. Minister was ready with the Not to save us from defeat but to latest information on the situation he p us to victory quickly." --International News Service.

STRENUOUS GOING ON IN CRETE

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the battle now being fought in Crete was one of the biggest of the present war.

He added that we are showing in Crete that when British soldiers meet the Germans on equal ground there is no doubt on which man to put your money—it is the British. ---Reuter.

WOMEN'S INCOME NIGHT

arrest of some 50 of Commons yesterday. their nightsoil demonstrator colleagues, 30 women squatted outside the General Post Office Building yesterday morning and passed the whole afternoon and night on the pavement.

Questioned by the "China Mail" the women declared their intention to remain there until the police release their colleagues.

It is officially learned, however.! that 45 women have been released; on bail and only one is detained, being unable to raise the necessary bail.

This morning the squatters were still outside the G.P.O.

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT OF PARIS

the United States Govern-| Seal, Mr. C. R. Attlee, to a ment to withdraw its question in the Commons entire diplomatic corps yesterday suggesting Brifrom Paris, according to tain should treat with an announcement by the Germany for mutual State Department in restriction of night bomb-Washington yesterday.

Berlin indicated the step was Britain make direct or indirect taken because Paris is now con- proposals to that and and drew sidered a zone of extended oper- attention to appeals by prominent ations.

Government is giving the same notice to other Governments. The

TAXIN

The Under-Secretary for Colonies, Mr. Hall, replied giving details adding appreciation of the very substantial war contributions as well as greatly increased provision for local defence expendi-Mr. Parker (Labour) asked

whether there was any reason why income tax should not be raised to the same rate as in Britain.

Mr. Hall stated that in one of the territories no income tax had on. ever before been levied and in the other none was levied between 1921 and now.

"THERE IS MUCH CON-TROVERSY CONCERNING THE MATTER," MR. HALL ADDED, "AND I THINK IT A VERY PLUCKY EFFORT BY GOVERN-TO INTRODUCE MENTNOW," -- REUTER.

NOTHING DOING

A laconic "No" was re-Germany has requested turned by the Lord Privy

The questioner advocated that people like the Bishops of Chichester, and Bristol, and also It is understood the German Bernard Shaw and Professor Gilbert Murray.



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NEARLY 20,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Surrender

MAJORITY FAVOUR CONVOYS

For the first time, the majority of Americans questioned favoured the use of the United States Navy to guard ships

question 52 per cent answered "Yes," 41 per cent "No" and seven per cent were undecided.

The figures show a 11 per cent increase in favour since the last poll. -Reuter.

The Government of India has placed an order for 500,000 sacking bags with the Indian Jute Mill Association, says Reuter from Calcutta,

Of Duke Of Aosta At Amba Alagi Operations Now Speeded Up In Other Areas

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, ITALIAN COMcarrying war materials to MANDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, SURREN-Britain. DERED TO THE BRITISH ON TUESDAY, IT In a Gallup survey poll on this WAS ANNOUNCED IN YESTERDAY'S BRI-TISH G.H.Q. COMMUNIQUE IN CAIRO.

> The communique states that the Duke, accompanied by five generals and a number of senior staff officers, formally surrendered on Tuesday following the handing over of all equipment within the Amba Alagi area.

Total number of prisoners taken during and since the battle in this area amounts to between 18,000 and 19,000.

In the battle of the lakes, south of Addis. Ababa, which is now proceeding, our troops are rapid y closing in on an enemy force consisting of remulants of two divi-: io98,

On Tuesday our forward troops, advancing from the south after a charp engagement! with the enemy rearguard, captured an Italian brigadier and a number of prisoners.

More Prisoners

Somaliland, hundreds of Italians this kind up before, who had taken refuge in the town. In fact, much has been said of of Tchen have been captured.

situation at Tobruk, according to that most people in Hong Kong the communique, which adds that take things as they come nicely. in the Sollum area British mech-| At long last someone is kicking. anised patrols again victoriously The kicking, however, is not with harassed the enemy. — Reuter,

CALL FOR M.P.'S RESIGNATION

THERE WAS DISCUSSION IN THE LOBBY ABOUT THE POSI-TION OF MR. D. N. PRITT, K. C. WHO HAS BEEN CALLED ON THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE OF THE NORTH HAM-MERSMITH SOCIALIST PARTY TO RESIGN HIS SEAT ON THE GROUND THAT HE NO LONGER REPRESENTS ELEC-THE TORATE.

It Mr. Pritt ignores the views of the Hammersmith Socialists there is no way in which they can force him to resign.

It is likely that questions will be put to the Prime Minister suggesting that the law should be altered in view of the postponement of the General Election, and that a constituency should be given some nicans of indicating its desire to change its member. It is generally recognised, however, that to devise such a system would present many difficulties.

Hammersmith North Socialists will discuss the situation next month.

NO PEACE WITH THE NAZIS

A newspaper in India stated that there can be no peace with the Nazis and suggested that Herr Hess should be removed from the roomy hospital, where he is at present staying, to a cell in the Tower of London.-Reuter.

FRESH BRITISH TROOPS IN IRAQ

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Strong British reinforcements have arrived at Basra, Iraq, and more are expected from Abyssinia, it was reported yesterday. -International News Service.

STRIKE SETTLED

The Hudson motor car strike has been settled, with a wage lincrease of 10 cents an hour.

PROMISED ON HESS LETTER

When questioned in the Commons yesterday about the letters which Rudolf Hess wrote to the Duke of Hamilton, Mr. Churchill promised a statement to-day "which I think will relieve all anxiety."—Reuter.

TRADE LICENCES

Sir, I congratulate your Correspondent for bringing up a yesterday. question or questions most appropriate in a time like this,

It is surprising that someone In the north-east corner of else has not brought queries of

the people of Hong Kong being There is no change in the snobs. Much has also been said

> force. Such demeanour should be executed with force terrific enough to bring about another Inquiry like that of the Immigration Office.

people like that old man of yore "Mr. M. G.", who was connected the country's efforts towards winwith your papers and who insist ning the war.—Reuter. invariably to confer this degree to those who deserve it.

I believe if M.G. is still here he would have a lot more to say. In fact had he written on this subject, he would have given the title "M.G." to those now in charge of this department.

queries, there is no doubt that the conditions in Iraq, the Governauthorities in charge of this Gov-Iment of India is regretfully comernment Department would suit- pelled to advise intending pilgrims ably reply,

Am waiting for the expected their journeys,—Reuter. replies before I would ask questions. So, whosoever that is in charge of this department have better reply soonest possible as I am aching to ask them my other questions.

Then comes my bombardment, Yours truly, Lindberger.

ZAMZAM INCIDENT LATEST

Mr. Waterman, U.S. Consul at Bordeaux, was notified on Wednesday morning that American passengers from the "Zamzam" had been landed at St. Jean de Luz. He left for St. Jean after informing Admiral Leahy, U.S. Am-

bassador to Vichy, Although details have not yet been given it is estimated that the number of American pasdengers was more than 140, of whom 50 were women and 20 children.

In American circles in Vichy, it is believed the American passengers will shortly be sent on to Lisbon, whence they will be taken to the United States.....Reuter.

"CALGARY HERALD" EDITOR PASSES

Lt.-Col. James Cossack Woods, editor of the "Calgary Herald" and formerly President of the Canadian press, died in Calgary

He was Chairman of the Empire Press Union for Canada and was on the Canadian press delegations to the Imperial Conferences at Melbourne in 1925 and London in 1930. — Reuter.

APPEAL'TO INDIA FOR BEST EFFORT

The Home Minister of Sind, Sir Rahmirulla, appealed to the Indian leaders, particularly Mr. Sapru, to realise the gravity and Hong Kong should have more danger threatening India and to join hands in pushing forward

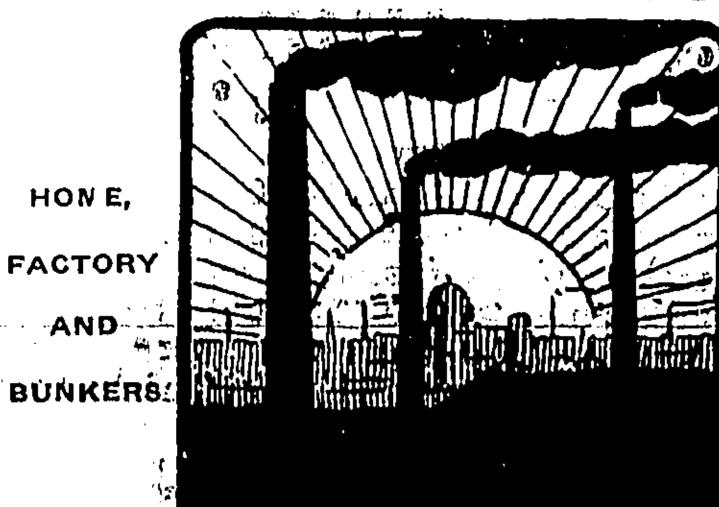
PILGRIMS ADVISED TO WAIT

It was announced in Simla yes-To clear themselves of such terday that owing to the disturbed to the Holy Places to postpone

SECRET SESSION

After Question Time yesterday Let them reply to these first, the House of Commons spent the day in secret session, presumably debating war supplies, says a [†] Reuter message.





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A DEQUATE steep of the right kind fully nerverestoring and energising is of particular importance in th se times of tension. If sleep is hable to be lost or broken, special steps should be taken in order to safeguard your reserves of nervestrength.

In the first place it is important to be able to resume sleep wh never it is broken. Moreover, every hour of sleep must be fully restful and nerve-resforing-even a ter short or broken sleep you should awaken physically and mentally revitalised.

For these purposes 'Ovaltine' possesses outstanding advantages. Although entirely free from drugs, 'Ovaltine' soothes nerves and helps you to fall asleep quickly, Moreover, it ensures that your sleep is nerve-restoring sleep of the best kind,

The exceptional nervebuilding properties of 'Ovattine' are largely due to the eggs used in its manufacture. No food be-Verage can possess nerve. restoring properties unless

these elements are derived from its ingredients.

Furthermore, 'Ovaltine' provides all the nutritive essentials of a perfect food, including proteins, carbohydrates, ca'cium and mineral salts. Its vitamin content is also outstanding. For these reasons always insist on 'Ovaltine', which is so different from imitations made to look the same.

Obviously it would be easy to cheapen 'Ovaltine' by adding household sugar in its manufacture. It is much more economical, however, to add the sugar at home if required. Note especially that although 'Ovaltine' does not contain household sugar, it is naturally sweet and the addition of sugar is unnecessary.

Drink delicious VALTINE and note the difference in your Nerve-strength and Outlook!

Distributors: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

says Reuter Irom Detroit.

Mirary, Surrection Page 3

Vichy Learning The Art Of "Scuttle" From Nazis

ORDERS TO ALL FRENCH SKIPPERS

FOLLOWING THE NAZI example, Vichy has adopted the policy of "scuttling" ships, and the French Ministry of Marine at Vichy has ordered the captains of all French merchantships to sabotage or immobilise their ships if such a course is necessary to avoid capture by the British authorities.

An order to this effect, signed by Rear-Admiral Auphan, on behalf of Admiral Darlan, which recently has come into the hands of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, states that failure to obey these instructions "will have grave consequences on permits now given to French traffic and will expose themselves personally to punishment."

POSED AS

SERVICE

An aircraftman

sent to prison for three

months, for offences un-

He was Harold John Land (42),

of St. Heliers Road, Northfield,

Birmingham, who appeared in the

dock at Birmingham Police Court

It was stated that Land's es-

he tried to insert a personal ad-

vertisement in the agony column

of a local newspaper. The adver-

"Lonely airman would like to

This aroused the suspicions of

was a reply, however, had been

wished people to become inter-

He also said he had been given a

he had seen near a balloon bar-

His statement also included

These claims, the police said,

were all proved to be false.

"roving commission"

ested in the Bible.

aircraftman of the R.A.F.

tisement read:

fidence."

the police.

AGENT

The reference to permits, it is pointed out in authoritative circles in London, shows clearly that French shipping now operates: by permission of the Armistice SECRET Commission, and that in effect the whole French merchant navy is on charter to the Germans!

It has been known for some time that all manifests for French merchantships must be submitted to the Commission and therefore all movements by French merchantships are controlled by the commission.

According to a Vichy broadcast last February the total French merchant havy at the time of the armisice was estimated at 2,500,-**0**00 tons.

British Detentions

It was stated that Britain had der the Defence Reguladetained 190 French ships, totalling 450,000 tons, that General de-Gaulle had in his hands ships totalling 43,000 tons and that ships of a total of 57,000 tons had been

At the time of the armistice the wearing the uniform of a leading Germans had confiscated or detained French shipping totalling 250,000 tons, and 170,000 tons were capades were brought to light when detained in neutral ports. Therefore it would appear that France has now a merchant navy of about 1,500,000 tons displacement.

No instance has been reported of the scuttling of a French ship. ---Reuter:

LAMB IS SECOND HOUSEDOG

Second "house-dog" at the Land made a long statement, home of Vera Smithers, fifteen- in which he said he was engaged year-old farmer's daughter, of on Secret Service work and was Ham Manor, near Worthing, Sus- working in the city in conjuncsex, is a lamb, which shares her tion with Superintendent Richaffections with a hen, a dog and ardson, of the Birmingham C.I.D. a cat.

They live in the house, and superior officer to trace the acwhen Vera and her mother go tivities of some Australians whom shopping the animals go, too.

Only five weeks old, the lamb, rage section with cameras. Valentine, is already housetrained and has picked up tricks references to I.R.A. activities from the dog such as trying to and espionage. beg at meal times.

If anyone comes to the door, he runs and bleats at them.

He sleeps in a dog basket in the kitchen at night, and in the evening, when the dog and cat are sitting in front of the fire, Valontine settles down on Vera's Jap. The hen prefers the back of her chair.

"Dally Mirror." "The lamb is nounced in the Commons yester-as intelligent, as the average day, that although the British dog. We have made pets of Fund for the Relief of Distress in ""He used filthy language," said beats them all.

please. The hen does not sleep creasing medical assistance to Quisling." in the house." China. — Reuter.

SIR ROBERT VANSITTART TO RETIRE

SIR ROBERT VANSITTART, HAVING EXPRESSED A DE-SIRE TO RETIRE FROM HJS APPOINTMENT AS DIPLOMATIC ADVISER TO THE GOVERNMENT ON REACHING THE AGE OF 60 IN JUNE NEXT, THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS HAS RELUCTANTLY AGREED TO ACCEPT HIS RESIGNATION.

It is announced, however, that the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State will continue to enjoy the benefit of Sir Robert's advice when the occasion arises

A barony of the United Kingdom will be conferred on Sir Hobert in the forthcoming Birthday Honours List .- Reuter

RASCHID ALI CONDEMNED

Germans endangering the safety vincial town. who of the Muslim countries like Turkey, Syria and Egypt. was said to have a passion

It reaffirmed the identity of the for romancing about interests of Islam and the British Government and assured that the spies, the Secret Service Jirgah would do nothing to emand I.R.A. activities, was barrass the Government when it was engaged in a life and death struggle with the forces of Naziism and Fascism.

ed the sympathy of the British are upon you." Government for the Muslim countries, and advised the Jirgah not to be misled by false propagandafrom enemy sources.-Reuter.

'CALLED A QUISLING'

Alleging that he had meet lady 30-35. All conbeen described as "a Quisling" at a meeting of footthe newspaper, which contacted ball club directors, Lieut-Land told the police that it enant William Charles was a code reply to a previous advertisement inserted by mem-Hewitt, general manager bers of M.I.5, with whom he was and secretary of Millwall working in the city. The advertisement to which he said his F.C., brought a slander action in the King's inserted by an elderly woman who Bench Division.

> The defendant, Mr. Thomas Thorne, of Sometrees Avenue, Grove Park, London, S.E., chairman of the club, pleaded privilege and maintained that, whatever he had said, was in defence of an attack Mr. Hewitt had made on

Mr. John Flowers, K.C., for Mr. Hewitt, said Mr. Thorne was a member of a firm of contractors who did work at the Millwall ground.

"Filthy Language"

At one board meeting, £422 for extras on a contract executed by Mr. Thorne's firm was being discussed, with Mr. Thorne in the chair. A resolution was passed that the sum be paid.

Later Mr. Hewitt advised the "The animals follow us every. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secre- board that that resolution was where," Mrs. Smithers told the tary for Foreign Affairs, an- ultra vires. This annoyed Mr. Thorne,

many lambs, but Valentine China has done valuable work, Mr. Flowers, who added that at a both in free and occupied parts, further meeting of the board. Mr. "We keep 'open house' here of China, the British Government Thorne said of Mr. Hewitt: "He The animals wander in as they at present was considering in- has a disordered brain and is a Hearing adjourned:

Application of the state of the שיים שינו או ביים בישואה לוכעופי ביים בישואה בישוא בישואה בישואה בישואה בישואה בישוא בישואה בישואה בישוא בישוא בישוא בישואה בישואה בישואה בישואה בישואה בישואה בישו

DARLAN TASTES BITTER PILL AT BEAUVAIS

THE FREE FRENCH newspaper "La France" yesterday published the following story, for the accuracy of which it vouches:—

ADMIRAL DARLAN VISITED BEAUVAIS, IN NORTHERN FRANCE, ON APRIL 24. IT WAS THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE COL-LAPSE THAT THE INHABITANTS HAD SEEN ANY FRENCH UNIFORM DIFFERENT FROM THAT WORN BY PRISONERS WORKING IN THOSE PARTS.

There was great excitement in the town and a large crowd gathered outside the restaurant where Darlan had a meagre meal of a sandwich and ersatz coffee after his interview with the commander of the German General Staff.

A fully representative Jirgah After lunch, Darlan and his TOWN WHICH SHOULD (tribal conference) has presented staff appeared on the terrace in TOWN WHICH SHOULD an address to the Governor of front of the cafe, and when he the Northwest Frontier Province, saw the crowd he hesitated for expressing loyalty to the British a moment and then spoke some Government and condemning words in the customary style of Rashid Ali's intrigues with the French statesmen visiting a pro-

> Suddenly a shrill whistle came from the back of the crowd, which was followed by hisses and whistles from zides.

shouted OWN. purple with rage, Frenchmen, behave yourselves. The Governor, replying, stress- Remember that foreigners' eyes This was revealed in an in-

Whose Fault

remark because there were shouts Fire-Watchers Order. in reply, "Yes, but whose fault" Who signed the armistice? Who opened the door of France to the Germans?"

Darlan thereupon turned his back on the crowd and returned to the restaurant, and for half an hour there was a continuous demonstration of hostillty and disgust by the people of Beauvais.

ties took no steps against demonstration.—Reuter.

BE ASHAMED

OUT OF A POPULATION IN BLACKPOOL OF OVER 125,000. INCLUDING THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS PEOPLE, NOT ONE VOLUNTEER HAS OFFERED TO ACT AS FIRE-WATCHER FOR Darlan, taken aback, his face PROPERTY OTHER THAN HIS

terview by Mr. T. A. Varley, Ch of Officer of the Blackpool Fire Brigade on whose advice, the Emergency Committee is seeking This was a most unfortunate compulsory powers under the

> "There has been no difficulty in finding people ready to protest their own property and many firms have entered into mutual arrangements which, in the long run, primarily have the same object in view," Mr. Variey told the "Daily Sketch."

"But, despite the obvious need, not a single volunteer has yet Apparently the German authori- enrolled who is willing to do a this job of work protecting someone lelse's property.



China

DEALS, CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY WITH THE NEWS

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATESTY



AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

POAD

The Merchans Featuring of Menace! 4 **Hugh Herbert** Anita Louisa Alsa Mowbray Buster Keaton Joyce Compton Richard Cromwell URSUED HER Billy Cilbert Margaret Hamilton COME AND ENJOY THIS Diane Fisher NEW KIND OF FUN -Charles Judeis KIDDING THE SCREEN! RKO RADIO

Produced by HAROLD B. FRANKLIN Directed by EDWARD CLINE Screen ADDED!

PRESENTING ANOTHER INTEREST-PACKED SUBJECT "GATEWAYS PANAMA "

MARCH OF

TO THE CARIBBEAN

PAUL MUNI "HUDSON'S BAY" A 20th Century-Fox Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.18

3 More Days, To-day, To-morrow, Saturday THE ARISTOCRAT OF ALL LAUGH SHOWS!

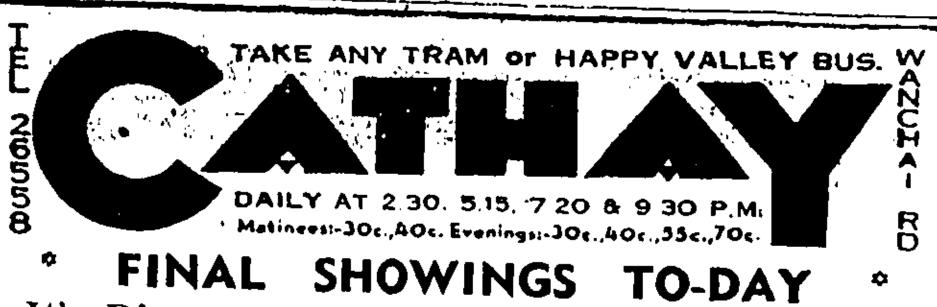
Chaplin packs more laughs in one reel than others do in 10, it's marvellous the way he can hold an audience spellbound and keep them rocking with laughter

The One Big Comedy That Made Screen History!



MATINEES:--Stalls 40c., 50c. Dress Circle 70c. EVENINGS: Stalls 40c., 60c., 70c. Dress Circle \$1.00. Special reduced prices forchildren and servicemen.

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE TAX SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES



It's Dippy! It's Delirious! It's Demented!



Laughing Lightning Strikes Twice in the Same Place! EXTRA THE MARCH OF TIME presents "ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONTS"

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



CONSPICUOUS VALOUR INDIAN TROOPS AMBA

MANY DEEDS OF conspicuous valour performed by Indian troops during the last phase of the operations leading to the capitulation of Amba Alagi are described in a cable received in Simla yesterday by the Indian Army's official eye-witness.

After one of our companies had captured a position it was found impossible to hold it unless enemy machine-guns, firing at almost point-blank range, were silenced.

The 200-yard approach to the gun lay along a narrow ridge. and the company commander called for two volunteers, whereupon a naik and a sepoy of the Bangash tribe from the Kohat district, immediately stepped for-

They took the machine-gun post and held it for two hours until publishing a defamatory libel conthey were killed,

section in thick mist.

tour Italians he had killed with were untrue," the bayone', which was still. The boy told the court that he

Naik Hero

A naik saved several lives, both of our own troops and Italian prisoners, when the pin of all band-grenade accidentally loosen-

He seized the grenade, scrambled five yards over rocks and hurled it into a ravine, where it exploded harmlessly, ... Reuter.

GIVE WIVES LEAVE, TOO'

Questions about husbands and wives called up for war service are to be asked in the House of Commons.

Mr. A. Woodburn (Lab., Clackmannan) is to ask the Home Secretary if wives of men on compulsory service who are called up. will be able to get leave at the

same time as their husbands, Mr. Woodburn will also ask the Home Secretary what stens are being taken to protect the homes of soldiers whose wives are called up, and if he will give an assurance that their homes "will not be commandeered and abused by careless people."

Mrs. Tate (Con., Frome) is to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequel whether, during the war he will assess the earnings of women on work of national importance separately from those of their husbands for income tax purposes.

WED LESS THAN YEARS-DIVORCE

A decree nisi, with costs, was granted in the Divorce Court to Mrs. Girvan Eileen Caroline Smirke, on the ground of the misconduct of her husband, Mr. Charles James William, Smirke, the jockey. The suit was not defended.

Leave had, been granted to file the petition, though three years since the date of the marriage had not elapsed.

Mrs. Smirko's case that the marriage was an unhappy one. and in January, 1939, five months after the wedding, her husband left her and returned to his former wife.

Evidence was given in support of a charge that Mr. Smirke committed misconduct in a ship in the Mediterranean with Mrs. Alice: Marie" Smirke.

GIRL LIBELLED BY

A boy of 16 was remanded for a week at Southend Juvenile Court after pleading guilty to cerning a girl of 15 in a letter to her mother,

During a charge, carried out. It was stated that the girl atunder heavy fire against a tended a place of amusement strong enemy position, a sepoy where he was employed, and as from the Ferozepur district was he liked her he was jealous of her separated from the rest of his being taken home by another boy, | He wrote a distressing type of | letter to her mother and made | He was found lying dead beside allegations against the girl which

sticking in the body of a fifth. [was dared to write the letter by] other boys and did not know the meaning of the words he used.

"ENCOURAGING POLYGAMY"

"Is there any other step by which Mr. Hollins would like to encourage polygamy among the est Premier at a time when the men of the country"" asked Mrs. country was also under threat of Tate, Conservative M.P. for invasion by another Dictator, Frome, when a question about Napoleon Bonaparte, is part of a the Condinons.

The Minister of Pensions told Mr. James Hollins (Soc., Silver-| The film, which will be a bigtown) that in the Government's scale, spectacular production, is view the circumstances did not be made at Shepherd's Bush justify extension of the benefits Other subjects already chosen for of the personal injuries scheme to this ambitious programme include ed by enemy action.

CONSCRIPTION IN ULSTER

The Northern Ireland Cabinet yesterday discussed the application of conscription for an hour and three quarters.

It is understood that the Premier, Andrews, has been in touch with London and that the Governments unanimously favour the scheme. ---Reuter.

ROBERT DONAT IN BRITISH FILM

Robert Donat has signed a contract to play "Pitt the Younger" in a British film to be made of the career of the famous statesman, writes Reginald Whitley, "Daily Mirror" film critic.

"unmarried wives" was raised in new £500,000 production programme of 20th Century-Fox.

the unmarried wives of men kill- "Spitfire" and a remake of "Paddy the Next Best Thing."

RACKET IN RECEPTION TOWNS

Racketeer shopkeepers anything and everything he has to are robbing housewives crowded reception areas (writes a "Daily Sketch" reporter).

While women in evacuated and semi-evacuated towns can still shop at fair prices with a reasonable chance of getting what they want, those in towns crowded with evacuees are at the shopkeepers' mercy.

They must shop before 10 a.m. or there will be nothing left for them to buy, and take what | the shopkeeper offers at any price he likes to demand.

The Board of Trade Order, which imposes restriction to an average of 33 per cent. of 1939 supplies, puts a pistol in every unscrupulous tradesman's hand.

He has customers eagers to buy said an official.

sell them.

As a result, branded fixed-price goods are in startlingly short supply. Instead, the customer is offered inferior unknown brands. The shopkeepers makes more profit by taking his quota that way!

In a Home Counties town 1 -7 was charged eightpence for a cake of soap I can buy in popular stores for twopence!

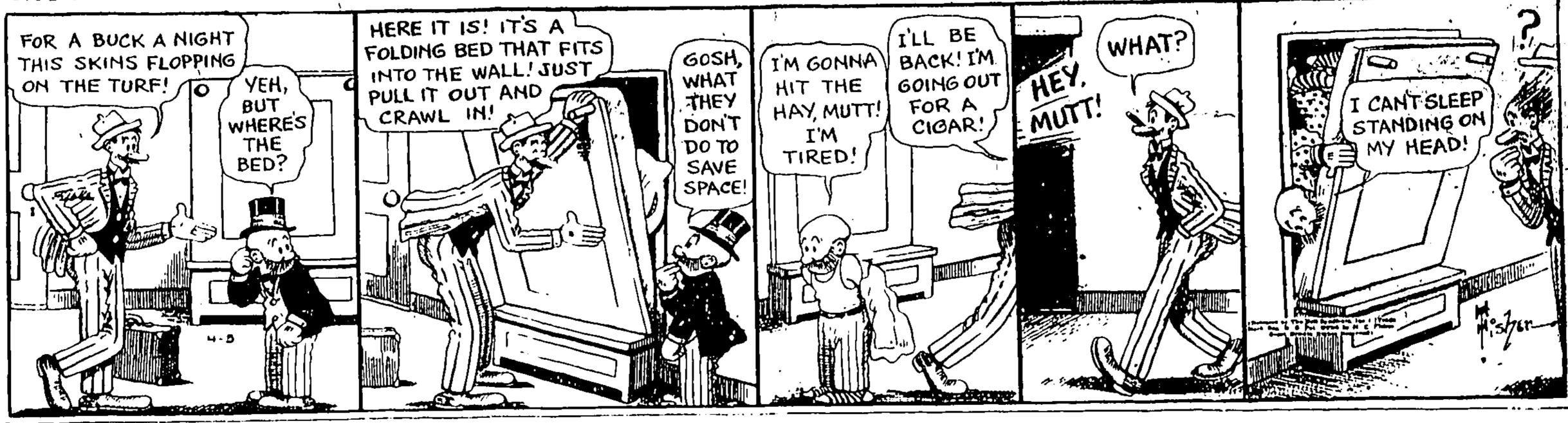
In another shop, I was charged four shillings a pound for chocolates, which, before the war, could be bought for eightpence a pound in any school tuck shop.

The Board of Trade say the remedy is in the housewife's own

"Women should report all cases of overcharging. If they pay and grumble, we can do nothing. But we can and will take steps when cases are brought to our notice," -



adopt of circula as



FALLUJAH CONSOLIDATED

BLAME TAKEN BY FIANCEE

A young policeman, Cyril James. Golding, Section House, Richmond Police-station, was remanded on bail for a week at Richmond! charged with breaking and entering a house and stealing articles valued at £11.

H was stated that Golding was · surprised in the house by police-1114.11

Mr. Calvert Smith, defending. said that he was visited by Miss Dunlop, Golding's flancee, that morning. She informed him that everything that had been stolen was stolen by her, and that the whole of the statements made by protecting her.

information against her, and went | taken off. to replace the things.

THE BRITISH POSITION at Fallujah, in Iraq, had been consolidated, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday. An enemy air attack was intercepted by patrolling fighters and driven

Raschid aerodrome was heavily bombed at dawn on Tuesday and considerable damage done to hangars and other buildings.

German aircraft which raided enemy motor transport was suc-Habbaniyah during the afternoon cessfully machine-gunned. did some slight damage.

British fighters intercepted and it is be leved that at least two enemy machines were severely damaged.

In Syria, two Junkers troopcauriers on the ground at Palmyra were attacked but the results could not be observed.

In Cyrenaica in the Western Golding were for the purpose of Desert, British aircraft continued their offensive patrols.

At Mekili, one Junkers troop-Her explanation of Golding's carrier was set aftre and despresence at the house was that he troyed and a Messerschmidt could not bring himself to give fighter shot down just after it had

In the Gazala and Tobruk areas

Raids On Greece

In Greece, on Tuesday night. British heavy bombers carried out intensive raids on German-occupied aerodromes. Details are not

yet avarlable. An enemy attack was made on Malta and some damage was caused to the aerodrome and civilian property. There were

no Service casualties. One British fighter which drove off the enemy was shot down but the pilot is safe.

Rounding Up

A British G.H.Q. communique ssued in Cairo yesterday declared: "Following the capture of Fallujah, Iraq, operations are continuing in the area to round up rebel detachments. A number of prisoners have been taken.

"Habbaniyah and Basra remain quiet,"---Reuter.

Raschid Claim

A claim that his 'planes bombed Habbaniyah on Tuesday evening, causing "great damage and starting fires," is made in Raschid Ali's communique yesterday quot-

ed by the Vichy news agency. The communique also claims that three British 'planes were shot down and others damaged.-

Reuter.

RISKED SUBMARINES TO HELP SHIP

An award of £1,500 to the Ellerman liner Algerian, in the Admiralty Court for services rendered to the steamer Mari Chandris, brought up to £6,500 the salvage awards for helping this ship after her collision last June. In November, Mr. Justice Bucknill had awarded £5,000 to salvors to whom the Algerian handed her

Mr. Justice Langton said that the Mari Chandris had a large hole in her side when the Algerian towed her forty-five miles towards Falmouth, and that service was a good one, because it was in an area which at the time was regarded as a happy hunting ground for German submarines.

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SUPERPATRIOT PLAYS ROLE JAPAN SOLDIERS MAKE

ONLY THE ORIENT COULD FASHION THE FANTASTIC CURTAIN WHICH CLOAKS THE ACTIVITIES OF JAPAN'S SHREWD AND WHITE-BEARDED PATRIARCH, MITSORU TOYAMA, WHOSE 86 YEARS ARE A CHRONICLE OF DE-VOTION TO HIS NATIVE LAND.

Konoye and Matsuoka, Ogura and Hiranuma, and Colonel Kingoro Hashimoto, who has rallied the youth of Japan beneath his defiant nationalistic banners—these are the names you read on the world's page one.

hous sort of way there lurks the He was released in 1877. ever rotery Toyama They much, at least, is known. He is the superpatriot above all others, and he has about him stout voicing meand were elders. There are many he shapes in his way, and afters wards they pretty much resem (60) ble marionette, wo expert is then i master. His hands purchasets like and tight with age, are still ready and sane.

And, bear this in mind, at realways behind the curtain that the strings which send the marionettes skipping about are pulled, never in the open where the audience can see.

Strong 40 Years Ago

It was perhaps forty years ago! when the Russian question agitated both high and low in Japan'i that Toyama drove the nail which has to do with his position to-day. Then it was that he assisted the late Prince Konoye, father of the prime numster, in the organisation of the National League, gave; ferred to tell the president what han a powerful helping hand. This, to do. league advocated a solution of the ; great Russian problem

neophytes.

A full stomach for the hungry! and beds for the homeless loom large in his creed, and a weary youth with no place to go, need, look no farther than the unlocked door of this mysterious dean of the superpatriots. He is sort of symbol, living though he still is, to his fellowmen, for his fingers have been strong in Japan's diplomacy since the Meiji Restoration, and few are still alive who can remember that,

Scarce indeed are the political elugees who have not rapped refugees who have not rapped once on his door and welcomed his bowl of rice, prepared, by the day, by the agile hands of his young wife. Even, they say, Chiang Kai-shek sought out his sheltering roof, as did Dr. Sun were dead," said blinded Yat Sen and Emilio Aguinaldo, the Philippine patriot who opposed the American occupation so bitterly.

Turbulent And Ruthless

Only a few weeks ago a band? of Chinese lads visited his garldens, and there they talked with him of the Chinese classics and the love of the country as well as: the world to-day, for Chinese is the second language of Toyama.

The turbulent and ruthless part is probably no more than a memory now but Toyama can eit in the sun and tug at his white beard, talking with the young men around him, and feel that things are coming to be as he wants them.

Toyama was born in Fukouka province, Kyushu, in 1895, his father being of an old and honoured samurai family. This island of unrest was a haven for embittered men forced out of left on Toyama.

Yoshima, and with his friends he heart. developed it into a political force strongly opposed to government policy.

He staunchy supported the great Takomori Saigo, then in retirement at Kyushu; and it was not long until some of his followers were bickering furiously with government officials. Some even plotted the assassination of a said Flying-Officer. Cooper. "I was reported from the former

But behind them in a myster-[spiracy and spent a year in prison

Venerates Imperial Family

Two years pasced and Toyama. the genus behind the Gen Yorka, a political association, [and the foundation-stone of the Black Dragon Society which serves him now that he lives in Tokyo

The rignificance of the Gene. Yosha in the present disturbed world situation is indicated by a study of its rules or beliefs, and they were based on thoughts which streamed from the brain ! of its founder.

First of all was veneration for the imperial family, and after that, loyalty to the empire. Third was protection of the people's liberties. Ten thousand and liberties. Ten thousand eager young men hurried into its rank .

As always a realist, Toyama scoffed at the presidency, said it was but an empty title. He pre-

The guiding light and lode-star of his life is his devotion to the Toyama is a mild mannered Emperor Merji, and in the half of old man, with strong, sharp his home is the line portrait of eyes that peer steadily at one, this ruler. Each year on the anand about him always in his miversury of Menins death he pays crowded Tokyo home are many homage to the late emperor's ispirit. Associated Press.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

"Sometimes I wish I Flying Officer Charles W. W. Cooper in a ward at St. Dunstan's Hospital, Church Stretton, Shropshire.

"You should not say that," rephed Lady Ian Fraser, wife of the famous blind V.C.

"You have the most beautiful girl in the world coming to see you. My husband says he has the most beautiful wife in the Club, made up of war world and he has never seen me." "Most beautiful girl in the world" for Flying Officer Cooper soldiers, has unanimously is Miss Margaret Ashdown of Bovingdon, Herts.

As her blind lover lay serious. ly ill in his bod, she guided his could slip an engagement ring the public square. on her finger.

His Lucky Number

During the week-end the heroic public life, and there they nursed officer air-gunner-who was blindtheir grievances. The mark was ed on the ground by an enemy bomb after shooting down enemy Twenty-five years before the machines - invited his mother turn of the century, he organised and me to a little party to celewhat still is known as the brate the birthday of his sweet-

> Proudly he gave the toast. Here's health and happiness to Margaret the bravest girli in the world:

"We were engaged on February 13, thirteen days after he was blinded," Margaret said. "Thirteen la our lucky numberd and the grant of the beautiful to

SCORPIONS COMMIT SUICIDE

British troops, have their own way of dealing with scorpions which menace them in the African deserts.

They pour a circle of petrol round the scorpion and set the petrol on fire. The scorpion, trapped by the flames, commits suicide by stabbing itself in the neck with its tail. - Associated Press.

A British fighter pilot has had his most hairraising night flight — by getting caught in a box barrage put up by British A.A. guns.

The pilot thinks he has earned the Iron Cross. He knows just how it feels to be a German pilot over Britain in a blitz, and it is an experience he does not want to repeat.

"I got a sight of one of the Huns (he said), but unfortunately lost him at about 7,000 feet. Then the guns below suddenly opened up, and I was caught in a barrage,

"I went first to the north, then to the east, and all round the compass, but I simply could not penetrate that terrifying curtain of shells.

"I wirelessed 'home' to see if they could help me, but they told me in offect: 'You got yourself into the barrage, now get yourself out.' Not a bit cheering.

'I have seen these barrages from the ground, and they look bad enough down there, but they are just firework displays compared to what they seem like when you are actually in one."

TO BURN BOOKS OF LINDBERGH

The Ottawa Service veterans and present day recommended that books written by Charles A. hand to her own so that he Lindbergh be burned on

A spokesman for the club said 'such' a demonstration was necessary to make Lindbergh realisë that "we resent his remarks against the British empire."

The recommendation was forwarded to Ottawa's mayor for approval. Meanwhile the city council requested the Carnegie Library to clear Lindbergh's books from its shelves. — Associated Press.

PARIS INTERNS 5,000 JEWS

Five thousand foreign Jews have been arrested in Paris and 'My aircraft was number 1313," sent to concentration camps, it leader of the opposition. Toyama shot down my first Jerry from French capital, says an Associatwas arrested on a charge of con-the cockpit of that machine." ed Press report from Vichy.

VINDSOR HOUSE

DAKAR ROAD

If it is true, as reported, that fallen France, dominated by Germany, is building a connecting railroad across the desert from the Mediterranean to the South Atlantic port of Dakar this is an act which must be recognised as purely military.

The railroad south from Oran, Algeria; is apparently being linked across a 1,250-mile gap with the road eastward from Dakar, West Africa.! Once the trains are rolling, Dakar becomes a mil-! itary base immediately sustained by European supplies and munitions not an isolated outpost! but a powerful Nazi| thrust.

And why, in wartime, should France set up this advance base?

The reason is unmistakable. Vichy is building because Berlin gave the order, and Berlin is benefiting immediately also, because German supply companies and German / influences in the ostensibly French company are getting the profits. Germany has use for such a military road, and is getting it.

Dug in securely at Dakar and connected to ler would look out on the across. Aircraft already planned in that way, and only a negotiate the flight from few weeks ago, the American eight hours. Ships could recently awarded, has been maknearly three times as far away from New York as from the railhead at Dakar!

vasion base which has of building such a city if we really been ignored by Ameri-| want to. can isolationists, enamored by the width of the of any European power North Atlantic.

the rails are linked up, "But with the Governlies a threat to the West ments who have declared greater than any that their independence and has arisen in all the 118 maintained it, and whose Doctrine was proclaimed great consideration and The words so applicable on just principles, in 1823 ring to-day with knowledged, we could not a thousand times more view any gravity and point:

to candour and to the trolling in any other manamicable relations exist-ner their destiny, by an ing between the United European power in any their part to extend their ward the United States." system to any portion of In those tested words lie this hemisphere as dan-the message which has, in gerous to our peace and effect, been sent by Mr. safety. With the existing Cordell Hull to Vichy and



Q.E.D.

A City of Towers

that a big town should be re-Tarchitect Frank Lloyd Wright, to Dakar to Natal, Brazil, in whom the King's Gold Medal was ing the same suggestion for the do it in half the time re- rebuilding of London. There was quired to go from New a scheme, too, for building beyond the Urals a new capital for Russia York to Liverpool. Brazil which was to be a city of skybecomes an easy stepping scrapers. Mr. Alfred Bossom. M.P., the English architect who stone for any advancing has built a number of tall build-European power-Brazil, ings in the United States, prepared a report on the project.

The idea, then, has long been in the air and is clearly attractive in itself. Let us consider it a little as applied to ourselves today, for it may be that in a short There is a potential in- time we shall have an opportunity

we have not interfered There at Dakar, once and shall not interfere.

years since the Monroe independence we have, on for the purpose of op-"We owe it, therefore, pressing them or con-States and those powers other light than as the to declare that we should manifestation of an unconsider any attempt on friendly disposition to-

For the last fifteen years or; Architects always begin by con- contact, however one may premore certain eminent architects sidering their buildings in relation tend to disbke it, with one's feland town-planners have—dreamt [to their sites. What kind of site is]low-men. Shooting by them in an and written and talked about a city | needed for such a city". Obviously | express lift is not contact. One of skyscraper towers, not welded one on a flat plain and with good must be able to see them if not to together into a congested mass a [material underneath for founda-[hear them, and from the tower in New York, but spread out, one itions. It must be a large plain one would only be able to see to every quarter of a mile, so that leven if the towers are only to be [them as ants on the paths below,] each receives the maximum—of five hundred feet high, or half The skyscraper city, then, might Europe by direct rail, Hit-sunlight and air. We have even that of the tallest in New York be the satellite town, but the opseen something of it on the film. They must stand up strongly, posite way round, a workplace in Mr. Wells's "The Shape of elegantly, and independently from instead of a dormitory. That is narrowest gap of the At-Things to Come". Le Corbusier the plain hke the towers of a possible. One could leave the lantic, only 1,600 miles | was, I think, the first to suggest | distant cathedral, to look their | warm, comfortable town on the

> Two inventions have brought about the skyscraper. The first is the braced, steel-framed structure, which will stand any wind pressure and will carry enormous loads. The second is the electric lift, which can make vertical tra-

By Professor C. H. Reilly

vel faster than horizontal. Mr. Harvey Corbett, the American architect of the Bush Buildings in New York and London, who knows both cities almost equally! well, has said he can pay a dozen business calls in New York in the time it takes him to pay two in London. Traffic blocks being equally bad in both towns, he atbuildings and to the speed of their

with twenty to thirty thousand machines, lifts, cars, and electric persons at work in each, lead to trains, where everything is deoffice in one building. This fur-sounds at first sight a very fine ther simplifies "contacting" (on arrangement, but are we our-such a theme one cannot escape selves equal to it? Are our minds interposition the American language) one's sufficiently departmentalised? Do business associates. But the great we not, in the middle of work, advantage of the isolated, tall not only want to think of other tower building with windows on things now and then but to go out all sides is not just the saving of for a stroll for ten minutes or a few-minutes a day or even of an |even visit a cafe or public-house hour, but the working in the or look at the shops? One is albrightest atmosphere with a sense ways sorry for the managers of of unlimited space round one.

earth each morning to go to one's work among the clouds and return each evening.

The two might be a mile or two away from each other if there were a system of fast electric trains, perhaps in tubes below ground, connecting the living town [-] with a station in the basement of each skyscraper. Some such communal form of conveyance would be necessary until we reach the stage at which everyone has his or her own car—and afterwards. Otherwise, when that stage is reached, not only would all the garden space between the towers be replaced by parking space, but even with towers a quarter of a mile apart the congestion on the roads at peak times would be something we have not yet experienced.

If we are to take the factories out of the towns in one direction there is clearly something to be said for taking the business offices laway in another, and leaving the centre to go back to domestic life. tributes the difference entirely to To live in the centre of a town the heights of the New York like Chester, on the one hand, or Cheltenham, on the other, is a very pleasant thing. To live there and yet to do one's work in some These tall buildings, sometimes clear crystal city of quick-moving the concentration of one type of signed for efficiency and clarity, works, as well as for the workers, who have to spend long hours A town of tall free standing every day in the same building, towers with gardens between with perhaps a couple of visits to them would seem, then, a fine the canteen or to the directors' place for work, especially if one | luncheon-room . for meals as the has a car to step into directly one only breaks. They are prisoners. leaves one's tower. Is it equally I very much fear the lawyers, good for living in? Certainly not, architects, and business men; should say, because the very thinking clear / thoughts in their isolation of the units which makes crystal towers, would be prisonit good for certain kinds of work ers too. They might even bewould make it bad for most kinds come as hard as the glass which

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colonies or dependencies Berlin. of life. For life one must live in surrounds them. ે. મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં તેમાં તેમાં તેમાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં તેમાં મુંદ્ર મુંદ્રામાં મું મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં તેમાં તેમાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુંદ્રામાં મુદ્રામ anning to the second of the second of the contract of the cont

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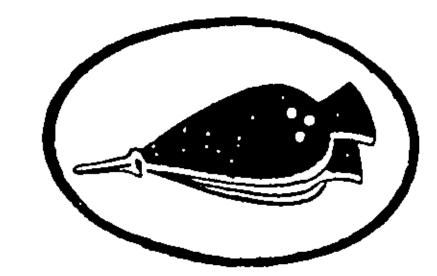
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WHATWILL U.S. FAR EAST

THE BIGGEST QUESTION IN THE FAR EAST TO-DAY IS THIS: WILL THE UNITED STATES FIGHT IF JAPAN ATTACKS BRITAIN'S ORIENTAL OUTPOST OR THE DUTCH EAST INDIES OR BOTH?

It is the topic that dominates the thoughts of soldiers and civilians from Siberia to the Indian Ocean. There are indications that the grand strategy of half a dozen nations, including Germany, may eventually pivot on that question. Observers to-day regard the Far East not as an isolated theatre but as an integral part of the world struggle.

of the coinciding aims of Japan four hours from Singapore. and Germany- the expansion pro- | Arrived at Batavia, the Nethergramme of Japan, and the desire lands foreign minister, E. N. Van of her ally that it be translated Kleffens, lightly skimmed the into action as soon as possible.

"What will America do?" treaty port, colony and settlement said, than to say he had found in the Orient. This is the way it looks to the people, officials and of the situation in the Orient. civilians, out here.

There is clean cleavage of opinion.

Two Main Views

Some quarters believe that the world issue will be decided in the Atlantic; that the Pacific conflict involving the United States would be a profitless side-issue radically reducing the volume of American assistance to England, dividing their total resources; and that, therefore, British and Dutch possessions in the Orient must be thrown to the wolves, "left to fend for themselves, to be recovered, perhaps, after the war has Press. been won in Europe."

The other theory folds that the United States must fight. Proponents argue that it would be a disastrous, if not a fatal blow for England to be cut off from the raw material in the Orient, losing men, munitions. and acroplanes from Australia, and the strategic value of her bases in Singapore and Hong

Thus the two views. Meanwhile. Washington maintains a discreet silence. And the Netherlands -Indies, Australia, Malaya have not openly stated that they will stand together if any one of them is attacked.

Still, a floating straw may show the direction of the wind. The United States is in the Pacific, based at Hawaii. To protect American territories from Japanese attack? Naval strategists doubt! it, considering the enormous distances, the absence of Japanese bases, the interest of Japan in greener fields closer to home.

Japanese Not Amused

Strong naval and airforce units! are collecting at Manila. The Japanese, who have never inked the Philippines into their blueprints for a "Greater East Asia," are not amused by that.

Indies, in Australia.

Was it a mere observation or a remark freighted with meaning, when a British officer, gazing across the naval facilities at Singapore, said to an American newspaperman; "Your American fleet would fit very nice'y into this base?"

Has a defence agreement been they were a private affair. secretly drawn?

That's a hush-hush question. Responsible authorities look the other way, and hastily go for a nice, cool drink, when you bring it up.

States. officials in Washington and in Manila.

Officials Noncommunicative

Brooke-Popham, the British air Marshall.

That Japan will initiate some, chief marshal in the Far East, kind of aggressive action is taken hastened to Manila. He was presfor granted in some informed ent at the tacks. People in the quarters. Opinion is almost un- Indies wonder why he went all animous on that point, Observers the way to Manila to see the regard it as an inevitable result! ministers, when Batavia is only

surface of that subject. He was not in a position to disclose de-That question agitates every tails. He could go no further, he American officials "keenly aware" Was a cooperative policy framed? Since the other governments were involved, he said he could hardly answer that point without their consent.

It is considered certain-although no responsible Dutch or British authority will confirm -that if war comes, the Indies, Malaya and Australia will act together. British and Dutch aeroplanes and ships will use each
other's bases. Australian troops probably will be rushed into the Indies.

But the United States? That's the big question-mark across the south Pacific to-day.—Associated COES FREE

PUSH

President Roosevelt has been telling his intimate friends the sequel to the; famous incident when his son John asked him to arrange to have 140 baby napkins delivered at the White House, him. where the President's tiry grandson was then stay- family what you are." ing. ~

The President suddenly realised he had forgotten to order these. He was in his study in conference with General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

Marshall was in deep technical discussion on what arms could be American naval officers, rated spared for Britain when Rooseas "observers," are sprinkled all velt suddenly exclaimed: "Exover the Far East, in Hong Kong | cuse me. General, I have to and in Singapore, the Dutch East order 140 baby napkins right away."

> Baffled, the General protested: "Mr. President. We know you try to run everything, including the Army, but what do hope they're not for the War SPLEF

Roosevelt apologised, explaining

EXILE RAISES £1,000

A few weeks ago, two Dutch started in Lowell, Masachusetts, In three years, he said, the part cabinet ministers flew to the Indies by Mrs. George Marshall, who of Europe ruled by Germany from London, via the United left her Salford, Lancs, home for would be working full blast for They met American America in 1908.

forces.

A £ 400 mobile kitchen which Then we will see whether the At that same time Sir Robert been shipped to Britain by Mrs. lead of the Germans,"—Associated

ANN SHERIDAN BACK TO WORK FOR MERE £150

"Oomph" film star Ann Sheridan, who six months ago in Hollywood went on strike because she regarded £150 a week poor pay, has decided to return to work.

Her strike failed miserably, cables John Walters from New York. She'll still receive a mere £150 weekly from her employers, Warner Brothers.

Twenty-four weaks' strike cost Ann £3,600 of salary and taught her that "oomph" without cash isn't enough.

"Killing that man was the first nice thing I ever did in my life," cried twenty-five-year-old Jean Collins, on trial for murder at San Francisco.

She was acquitted after thirteen minutes' deliberation. This is the story she told:—

"You accuse me of killing Tony Barcelona, I did. When he tried to throw me from a thirteen-storey window I shot him four times to save my life. Barcelona had lured me into evil, held me ih bondage and taken all my earnings—nearly £9,000 -in eight years. He beat me unmercifully but I couldn't leave

"Again and again he told me: 'If you leave me I'll tell all your -

When Jean had finished her story, prosecuting Attorney Garry pointed his finger towards the jury and said:-

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone. I ask you ladies of the jury, what would you have done in his girl's place?"

Jean was led from court to start a new life.

ROBERT LEY, HEAD OF THE GERMAN LABOUR FRONT, SARCASTICALLY "POOR DADDY" ROOSEVELT" THAT HE "MISSED THE BUS" A British war fund has been IN REGARD TO EUROPE.

the Reich.

Mrs. Marshall has already raised "Then," he said in an article in nearly £ 1,000 for the old country, "Der Angriff," 300,000,000 Euroand has organised 150 women to penns are to face 130,000,000 knit and sew comforts for the Americans and 40,000,000 Englishmen.

GROWING POWER OF R.A.F. BEATS NEW NAZI TACTICS

BRITAIN IS GRADUALLY GAINING THE IN THE "BATTLE OF ASCENDANCY BOMBS." OUR NEW NIGHT BOMBERS CARRYING GREATER LOADS AT HIGHER SPEEDS AND THE GERMAN PILOTS ARE BEING INCREASINGLY DIVERTED FROM THEIR TAR-GETS BY OUR DEFENCES.

More and more of the new bombers will be available in the future. Their increased speed will offset the shortening hours of the summer nights and enable us to get farther and farther into Germany in the minimum time.

DAYS

WONDER

times by low-diving bom-

This is just one of the thrilling

incidents, never before recorded,

that nake up the epic story of

British gallantry and endurance

No "Fancy Writing"

There is no "fancy writing" in

British Army, perhaps of the

One Man Saved 25

Bystander [owned by Mr. Wallace]

D. Roome, managing director of

harbour entrance Elton dived

troops too exhausted to swim.

Then there is the story of Mr.

When the King Orry sank in the

He remained in the water for

On coming aboard again he

went to his galley, equipped

with cooking utensils for seven,

and in the next half hour sup-

"The nation said to those men

BUS GIRLS WIN

FIRST ROUND

in effect: 'Hold on; we will get

thirty minutes, rescuing twenty-

who were there.

the "Daily Mirror."]

five officers and men.

hot tea and food.

both aims.

complete encirclement and

in the evacuation from Dunkirk.

bers, but

ended.''

At the same time, heavier types of bombs are being used and still heavier ones will be at the disposal of the R.A.F. shortly.

it is now clear, a spokesman in London stated, that many of the German pilots and crews find our greatly improved defences a much more formidable obstacle, and they are relucant to come in to the more heavily defended Consequently, many of then bonds have fallen in fields.

There is no doubt that the Germans are suffering heavy losses proportionately to their night day, a chaplain held Holy bombing effort, and this is causing them much concern. With greater experience and training the RAF, it is confidently expected, will take an even more tion was scattered five deadly toil of the enemy on moonlight nights.

Threat To Shipping

The recent German raids represent a second stage in the battle of the bombs. The attempt to destroy British morale has been defeated and the Nazis are now striving to starve us out by attacks on our shipping and ports.

The B.A.F. is confident that Masefield, novelist and poet of the it can overcome this threat; sea, in "The Nine Days Wonder" but changed tactics are neces-| (Hememan, 3s. 6d.) sary. Our bomber forces must! be diverted from time to time to raid submarine bases and aircraft and submarine factories. Raiders in the Atlantic this account of those momentous must also be tracked to their nine days when the fate of the lair.

A "standing order" for the nation itself, depended on the RAF, also is to bomb invasion courage of a few thousand Britports at regular intervals to make ish sailors, fishermen, bargees, sure that conditions there are lightermen and amateur yachtsunlayourable for action. With men. their inual thoroughness their Germans have been preparing for ! invasion and are no doubt much | better prepared now than they

were last September. Because of the vast area under R.A.M.C." is praised by the capher control, Germany can evacuate tain of the Royal Daffodil, which a large proportion of the popula- had 1,500 men aboard when she tion from "danger zones" away was attacked by six enemy bombfrom the practical range of our ers and badly hit. Altogether, planes. There has been wholesale this ship brought off 8,000 men. evacuation from Berlin, and some Germans are living in occupied France, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. People not essential to the war effort have been widely J. R. Elton, steward of the yacht dispersed.

FOLLETTE ON THE WARPATH

REMOVAL FROM OFFICE OF WAR SECRETARY HENRY L. STIMSON AND NAVY SECRE-KNOX "FOR FRANK PUSHING THE NATION TO THE BRINK OF WAR," WAS URGED IN NEW YORK BY PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE, FOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN.

La Follette said recent talks by the two Roosevelt cabinet members were "designed to frighten you away." and terrorise the American people into waging a war they do not want." He appealed to Americans at large to "help President Roosevelt fulfill his promises to keep America from war,"—Associated Press.

GOERING'S ORDER

All German houses of a light conductresses have been suspend- Justices. they will not be seen so easily strike when the new schedule to cider. There is now a consifrom the air. derable demand for cider."



Head of the Ziegfeld Girls Club on the West Coast, Irma Wilson is a glorified beauty in the M-G-M musical film, "Ziegfeld Girl."

LOVE IS CURE FOR (BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT) "This day, being Sun-

Doctors in a big milit-Communion on the beach ary hospital find Cupid and dunes. His congrega- the best cure in some of their cases.

The mental act of falling in love causes reactions much the reassembled same as the artificial gland treateach time till the service ment which became famous just

before the war. The patient may not know it, but when he falls for his nurse he not only feels better: he IS

better. "Falling in love" one of the doctors explained to a reporter, "causes certain chemical reactions The whole story is told by John in the body which are definitely beneficial. The thyroid gland particularly is stimulated, and this liberates energy-creating mones which whip up the entire

> system. "In short, the whole process is a form of natural gland treat-

Cases of shock react particularly well to falling in love. Even the healing of wounds is accelerated when the system is thus toned up.

So if the boy friend's in hosstraightforward pital and you're thinking twice document, based on official re- about the expensive fare don't, cords and the diaries of those He'll get better twice as quickly la ter a glance at you. "The soldier, W. C. E. Smith,

HUNS AT 500 FT.

When four Messerschmidt 109s bombed a southeast coast town a Corporation water inspector overboard with a rope to save and his wife and twentyyear-old daughter were killed.

The 'planes, flying at about 500ft., then flew several miles firing their along the coast machine-guns.

plied ninety-seven soldiers with Fine families were made homeless and an old man of seventy-"The enemy had proclaimed our two killed in an attack on an eastern town.

struction," writes Masefield. "No Another German 'plane returning from a night flight over the doubt he had expected to achieve south coast came down to within 300ft. of the ground—and A.A. guns opened fire. It is believed the 'plane crashed into the sea. "They held on and we got them

CIDER IS MORE POPULAR

A change in the drinking habits Plans to shuffle bus crews of people was mentioned by Mr. because some drivers were said to Sidney Lamb at a meeting of the be getting too friendly with their Kensington (London) Licensing

colour are to be painted darker, ed by the Eastern National Bus Since the war," he said, "num-This has been ordered by Goer- Company, it was announced, bers of people who used to order ing, says Columbia Radio, so that The girls had threatened to wine, now take to beer, and others



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into Life Insurance, he can

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Notice of General Meeting

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 10th July, 1941 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

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PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY; he 26th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Kong for a term of 75 years, top cards." with the option of renewal at 1 Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	M	Bou:	nder, rem	Contents in sq. fl.	Annual Rental	Upset Price		
No.	Regis	3	N. (S. E. W.			Contents	Annual	Upset		
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No 4305	Playing Field Road between Fa Yuen Street and Tung Choi Street, Mong Kok,	ft.	t.	ft.		About 7,830	:144	\$17,550	
<u>, '</u>		· .					i :	1		ı

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer right, or was one of us at fault?" in eash the sum of \$1,755.00 (being) 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 23rd. May, 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon

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TOO CONSERVATIVE By The Four Aces

"I don't mind missing a Slam which needs very delicate play," writes a Houston, Texas fan, "put one Lot of Crown Land at Mong it burns me up to miss a Slam Kok, in the Colony of Hong when there are twelve tricks in

> North, Dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH **10** 5 ♥ AJ652 AAJ 43 WEST EAST

> **A** 872 Ø Q 10 4 Ø 9 8 3 ♦ J 10 9 2 ♣ K 9 5 BUUTH ♠ A K Q J 9 4

Ф К7 O A K Q **%** '8 7 The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass 1 Pass Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

"North felt he couldn't go on after four spades, partly because of no spades fit,

HIGH CARD VALUES OF THE FOUR-ACES EYSTEM ACE ... 3

mening numbers

partly because of losing | two the diamonds, and KING .. 2 partly because his QUEEN.1 hand had no real JACK ... 1/2 solidity: "South didn't TOTAL VALUE or PRODUCE

make a

bid than stronger four spades because of North's original pass. Slam seemed very unlikely unless North could take the initiative. Were we

want to

We think South was right but that North was too conservative. encouraged South to go on.

It doesn't really matter what bid would

The lack of spade fit was unimportant, since South's big jump guaranteed an independent suit. The losing diamonds made no difference, because South had to have his strength somewhere and diamonds was the most likebeds, Wardrobes ly location. And North's two drawers, Dressing Aces were ample compensation

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

> > ♠ K J 9 7 **♦ K 10 5 3**

The bidding: Maler You Jacoby

prospect that the opponents will Italy have replaced German farm in England? get themselves in trouble if you workers now in the Army. while the opponents scramble factories. According to the five times. out of it.

Score 100% for pass. 20% for one no-trump or double.

Question No. 722

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Belienken

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

(Answe

What do you bid?

tomorrow.)

PRAISE FROM THE KING

War Reserve constable Sidney Wcekes, of Bristol, has received special commendation from the King for his conduct during the

mass raids on the city. When houses were demolished by H.E. bombs and many people injured. Weekes, although wound. ed, carried on assisting others.

DE WAR HAS GREAT APPETITE

WHY IS EUROPE menaced by starvation? The situation has generally been explained as the result of confiscation by Germans of food stocks in occupied territory for use of the German people and Army. That may be true but it is only part of the story.

Under normal conditions the Continent of Europe could probably feed itself. That would not permit luxury living but it would mean a living standard

fore must be the result of the ap- fore the Nazi problem of fuel oil. pearance of a new consumer on the Continent.

That consumer was introduced by Germany and is called war. It is not people but war industries that require the produce that should feed the hungry in German occupied territories.

A Pollsh expert writing in the London "Polish Daily" supplies statistics to support this thesis.

According to figure furnished by this expert the Reich had between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons of grain on hand at the outbreak of the war. All the conquered lands were able to satisfy their own grain needs, and Poland and Rumania exported.

But because of the war grain production in all these countries was seriously affected. In Norway and Denmark it was 25 per cent below the average in Netherlands and France 40 per cent below. It was below average in Australia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and even in the Reich itself.

After all, a jump to four spades possibly from Russia tended to is a Slam invitation; and North, offset this loss. Taking this into with a "maximum pass" which consideration and also rememberincluded two Aces, should have ing the great German reserve stocks, the conclusion is reached that there was enough grain on North bids over four spades—any the Continent to feed all its people encourage South to for the year 1940-1941 and posbid a Slam. North might bid five sibly even during the year followclubs, or five spades—even five ing. If the bread provided in ochearts — and South's next bid cupied countries is insufficient in is because the Germans are unwilling to draw upon their reserves and are using grain for the manufacture of alcohol.

Could Produce Enough

The Continent could produce enough starches and sugars to feed its inhabitants. The Reich a'one should now be able to produce 60,000 000 tons of potatoes a year, considering that in 1940 an additional 150,000 hectares of ground was given over to the cultivation of that staple food. Potatoes have always been an important item in Poland. As for grow the sugar beet in great Army. quantities. Yet trustworthy reports from the Reich and occupied territories tell of constant shortage of both potatoes and sugar. This can hardly be laid to labour shortage for hundreds of thousands of war prisoners and compulsory lahour "recruited" in the ANSWER: Pass. There is every conquered lands and taken from

"Deutsches Nachrichten", three- After the fifth occasion Mr. quarters of the 1941 crop has been Yapp took a flat in Westminster. marked for that purpose. That only to be bombed out again.
figure is necessarily highly ex- He decided to go and live at tention to the necessity of finding train was bombed.

The present situation, there-| substitutes for gasoline and there-

Milk For Plastics

The sugar shortage is due to simi'ar causes, One kilogram (2.2 pounds) of sugar will produce 250 grams of elycerine, according to the expert's figures. Glycerine is necessary for the manufacture of explosives. The by-products of the sugar beets are no longer used for cattle feed but along with potatoes are made to yield alcoholi

As for the milk shortage, it is true that lack of feed has resulted in the slaughter of many cows. On the other hand the Reich had laid in enormous stocks of condensed milk from Switzerland and still gets the Swiss surplus. If there is no milk for the people under German control it is again because the Germans are not willing to call upon their reserve supply; and for another reason too easily over-looked—that they are using vast quantities of milk in the manufacture of plastics, thus releäsing otherwise necessary wood and metals for arms produc-

The situation in regard to fats Imports from the Balkans and is somewhat different. In pre-war years the Reich imported 50 per cent of the fats it used, despite herculean efforts to become selfsufficient in this respect. With the exception of Denmark most of the German-occupied countries also imported fats. Yet from the viewpoint of edible fats none of those countries should really suffer during 1941.

Notwithstanding the loss of fish would be six spades in any case. | quantity and poor in quality, that | and fish oils, there should be a sufficiency of butter, margarine, lard, vegetable oil to maintain reasonable health standards. The reason that there is not sufficient is to be found in the production of glycerine, stearin and their kind. Germany being poor in cellulose, it must have glycerine for the manufacture of explosive. Hence to the glycerine factories goes the food that should feed the people.

> It is not, then, the German civilian population that is consuming the food diligently gathered up in the occupied lands and shipped to the Reich At least not much of it. Most of it is destined for the Reich's insatiable war sugar, both Poland and France machine-war industry and the

ONE BOMB AFTER

Who is the most-bombed man

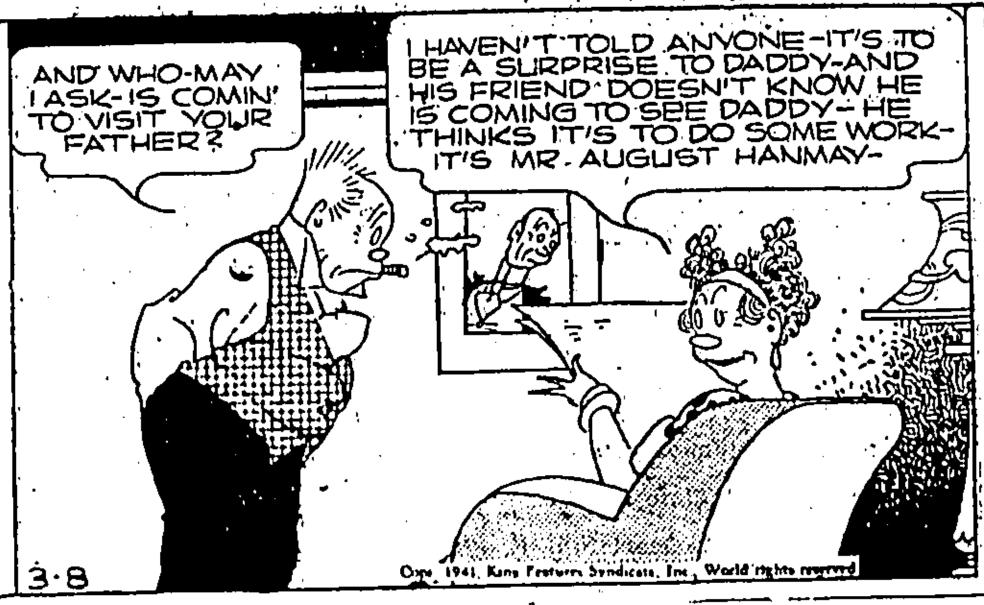
The honour is claimed for Mr. let them alone. If you enter the The potato shortage is explain- H. A. Yapp, of the St. Helier bidding, however, it is quite like- ed by the enormous quantities of Branch of the British Legion. He ly that you will get into trouble that vegetable sent to the alcohol has been bombed out-of-his-home

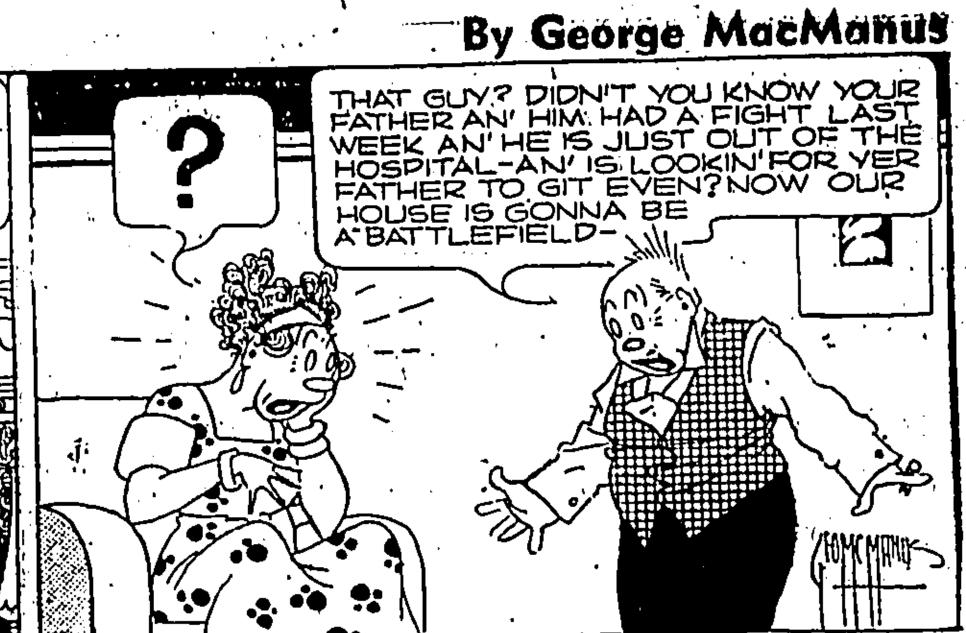
aggerated, but it serves to call at- Nottingham, and on the way the

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DISREGARD The Alina Itali

THIS PATTON







A PAGE FOR WOMEN Acting Self-Consciously

Shyness, or self-consciousness. is a characteristic each of us must try to conquer, for it is frequently interpreted by others to be a "high-hat" attitude.

I know the most darling girl who is in her twenties and is one of the loneliest girls on earth. She is pretty and talented and just as nice as she can be-but she is terribly shy. Most people do not realise that she is shy. She acts so self-conscious by keeping in a corner, or by answering in monosyllables that people—think_sho_is_

a snob. People, you know, do not take the time to investigate why you tick as you do--they simply accept what you offer them. If you will not help to carry on a conversation, or go up to them and greet them with a smile, they in turn are not going to bother with you.

Shyness is 'a pretty prevalent ailment. All adolescents, male and female, are troubled with it at one time or another and many adults suffer with it too. But it can be licked. You simply have to tell yourself that no one is going to bite you if you open your mouth or walk across a room!

Shy persons, are shy only in company of others! They are not shy in their thoughts, their hopes, their endeavours. But they freeze up all their natural charm the minute they get with strangers, or in a group numbering more than two or three friends. Then they let fear get the better handthey FEAR they are not dressed well enough; they FEAR they are not interesting enough; they FEAR they-will-make--a-mistake; they FEAR others are not going to like speak to those whom you have them; they FEAR they are misfits met and to introduce yourself to in the world!

a monster and the only way you qua ntances. Dress as well as you can conquer it is to face it square- can and be meticulous in your ly and keep repenting "I am not grooming. Don't worry if you afraid or anything." But do not haven't a new dress or a new suit, go brazen in your actions while Wear what you have and wear it trying to defeat fear-shy persons well by standing and sitting and frequently do. vou know. They walking in attractive posture. "put on an act" in defence of their grow into a brazen bore!

conversations about you; to go smile nicely covers up a shy stances permit, using plenty of out to more parties; to go up and tongue!



A final spraying of a beguilling tragiance after careful grooming gives one greater self-confidence. All shy girls thould wear lovely perfumes!

others whom you have not met if What a pity that fear. Fear is they are in your group of ac-

shyness, and are again judged so you will be able to talk inter- providing the soap is bland and wrongly of being exhibition'sts, esting y—there are ways of switch- the water soft — are by far the which are harder to stand than ing the conversation around to a greatest aids to personal loveliness persons who are merely self-con- subject on which you are inform- we have. scious. So by all means do not cd. And by all means RELAX! Naturally I assume that you AND SMILE, you cannot be too bathe or shower your entire body Just force yourself to enter the earnest all of the time! A friendly frequently—once a day if circum-



If your complexion is as vitally fresh and clear as Maris—though. One is to RINSE YOUR Wrixon's you may wear the severest of colffures, with great the from three to five minutes

Jo Not Fear Joap

Girls and women who shy away from soap and water as a beauty treatment are indulging their Keep your mind well informed ignorance, for soap and water -

soap application. That is simply conforming to society's enlightened health rule. But I wonder if the women and girls who read this column daily actually wash their faces thoroughly and often enough?

Unless your skin is allergic to soaps, or so sensitive that even a -washing-with-a-linen cloth irritates it, you can actually scrub your complexion with a brush and soap four, five or six times a week. Yes I mean working up a lather with a complexion brush, bland soap and luke warm water, and scrubbing those areas which are most quickly affected by minor blemishes—the chin, high on the cheek bones and the sides of the nose:

Examine Your Skin

Take a mirror to a candid light and examine your skin diligently, Do you have any minor blemishes? Underskin hard pimples, whiteheads, blackheads, small pimples? Does your skin look pastey? Do you have a slight acne condition? If your skin is free of all these has it a vital, fresh appearance?

A thorough scrubbing frequently will bunish all those complexion ailments. But you cannot expect miracles the first time you scrub: You must repeat the treatment until your skin is as fresh and vital as, it should be - then you should scrub regularly once or twice a week to keep it that way.

Two precautions you must take, SKIN VERY WELL. It might

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Step right over here, Mr. Bailey, and we'll try the same thing in a smaller size!"

Here's Luck

skin squeaks from cleanliness.

may secret sufficient natural cially during milder weather. lubrication. But if it doesn't use a | So now my beauties—get busy;

Personally I am not in favour of exercise

to get every bit of lather off your covering your , skin face—and every bit should come every night with creams, but off. First use warm water, then some women like to and cooler and at last cold, until your benefit by so doing. A weekly masque does a good re. The other precaution is a pro- fining, tightening job, and a softtection against dryness. You may ening thinner preparation seems need none; your freshened skin sufficient for lubrication, -- espe-

very thin powder base or a soften- and learn how to keep your face ing lotion or cream which agrees clean! Incidentally the brushing

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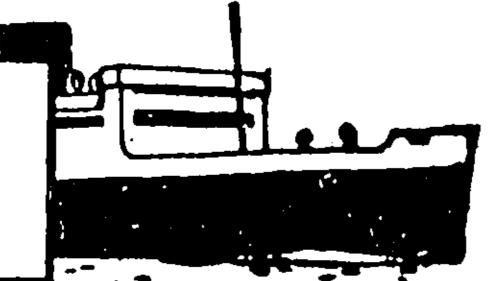
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RADIO

p.m.-Short Service of Intercession,

12.30 p.m.—Ambrose and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Whotcha Gotcha Trombone For?: I'll Step Out of the Picture, A Selection from Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies" (arr. Munro). When Day Is Done (De Sylva) Fox-Trots - Don't You Ever Cry: When I Dream of Home.

12.50 p.m.—Turner Layton (Vocal). Let the Curtain Come Down (Newman); My Capri Serenade (from "Top Hat and Tails"); Don't Make Me Laugh (Simon & Stillman)

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

Major-K. 493. to, 3rd Mov' Allegretto Hortense Monath (Piano) and the Pacquier Trio.

1,25 p.m.—A Song. Grant O Love (from "The Marriage of Figuro" Mozart) Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra,

Announcements

British Symphony. "Radio City Revels" Selection

"Head Over Reels" Selection

Jingle of the Jungle (film "London Melody") "Everything is Rhythm". Selection. Goldwyn Follies Film Selection

2 15 p m → Close down

5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.32 p.m. -A "Swing" Programme. Jimmy Dotsey & his Orch

Savoy Sullans Fox-Trots So Far, So Good, You, You Darlin' Duke Ellington & his Famous Orchestra

Sally Water Al Cooper & his

Fox Trot Alive, Alive O' Al and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) with Orchestra

Fox-Trot Ferryboat Serenade ly Cotton & his Band

Fox-Trot 1 Hear Bluebirds; Quick-Step - Rumpel-Stilts-Kin Young & Hatchett's Swingtette. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

7.15 p.m.-London Relay - "Questions of the Hour". 7,30 p.m. — Humorous and

Vocal-Love Song of Renaldo (Fain, Kahal) Tony Martin with Or-

chestra & the Century Quartet, Dramatic Monologue - The Quest (Kenneth Blain); Vocal--A Ballad (Kenneth Blain)...Arthur Askey with plane accompaniment,

Vocal-You Do Something to Me (Porter); You Go to My Head | tinue." (Coots, Gillespie)..., Marlene Dictrich with Orchestra,

piano accompaniment.

Vocal -- Marcheta (Schertzinger); Sierra Sue (Carey) . Bing Crosby with Orchestra. 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8,02 p.m.-Al Bollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories

Intro What'll I do; Blue Skies; Always; How deep is the Ocean; Say it with music: You forgot to remember; Say it isn't so; The song is ended.

Medley of Screnades. Intro:: Serenade "Frasquita" (Lehar); Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade ("Student Prince"-Romberg)

8.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections. Anything Goes-Selection (Cole Porter)....Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal

Chorus. Crest of the Wave - Selection Patricia Rossborough (Plano). Words and Music-Selection De-

broy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan, Gems from "No. No Nanetle" (Vincent Youmans); Gems from "Rose-Marie" (Friml) Light Opera

Company. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.-Studio-"Broadcasting in the Blitz". Talk by M. J. Abbott. 9.30 p.m.-Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Maria Olczewska (Con-

traito). "Le Prophete"-Coronation March (Meyerbeer)...Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Let Me Weep ("Rinaldo"—Handel) Maria Olczewska (Contralto) with State Opera Orchestra.

A Fairy Ballet (White); Raindrops-Pizzicati for Strings (Riviere).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Benno Moiselvitch at the Rhapsody in E Flat (Brahms).

Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op. 71. No. 2 (Chopin). Grillen (Schumann). Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc), 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-"To Talk of

Many Things", by Shaw Desmond (Irish author). 10.15 p.m.—Beethoven — "Prometheus"

Overture Op. 43 and Quartet in F Major, "Prometheus"-Overture, Op. 43....

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.

Quartet in F Major, Rasoumoffsky!'-Op. 59, No. 1-1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov.: Allegretto vivace a sempre scherzando; 3rd Mov: Adagio molto e mesto: 4th Movt Theme Russe - Allegro ... Roth String Quartet.

DUKE MAY BE CHALLENGED

LIABILITY TO PAY STIPEND

Church records more than six centuries are being examined on behalf of the Bishop of St. Albans, Dr. Furse, in an endeavour to compel the 1.01 p.m.-Mozart-Quartet in E Flat Duke of Bedford to con-1st Mov Allegro, 2nd Mov Larghet | tinue payment of £330 a year stipend to the vicar of St. Mary's, Woburn, Beds.

Mr. A. Morrison, solicitor to the Bishop, said that he is search-1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and ing for documents which may be in the archives at Woburn Abbey, which were left by the late duke .45 p.m.-Louis Levy & His Gaumont | to the trustees of the Bedford family estate, and could not be seen without their permission,

"It would be extraordinary if there were not some obligation on the lay rector who provided the church to pay the stipend," the said. "The obligation would fall on his heirs, and I am sure he would never have been given a 6.30 p.m. - Closing Local Stock Quota- licence to build the church if such provision had not been made.

"The Record Office in London, Fox.Trot I Bought a Wooden Whistle | the Diocesan Record Office, and | records of the Ecclesiastical Com-Fox-Trots Love Gave Me You, Little (missioners and of Queen Anne's Bounty are all being searched. To add to our difficulties, many of the documents have been put away for safe custody during the

Mr. G. G. Hartwright, registrar of the diocese, stated that a search was also being made of the On parish register at Woburn and the records of the diocese of Ely and of Lincoln, to which Woburn was formerly attached. Local people were being questioned.

Legal Action Possible

"I have heard of only one other case where the patron paid the stipend, and I believe there must be a legal obligation on the duke to continue payment," he said. "If we find that is so, we shall bring legal action to compel him to con-

Meanwhile parishioners of Woburn are consulting with the with saying words likely to cause Comedians...The Lady and the Bot- bishop as to what they should do. disaffection among members of the tle; At the Zoo ... Brad and Al with On'y £30 of the total stipend is Forces. not paid by the duke.

£8,700 per annum,"

ceive their money,

The late Duke of Bedford was patron of 24 livings, but two were transferred to the Bishop of Peterborough in 1935. The remainder the Army, have passed to the present duke.



If sugar and spice and everything nice could be added to temperament a lot of people would be easier to get along with.

DISAFFECTION PRISON

A fifty - five - year - old navvy, who told some soldiers who were working reconstruction of bomb-damaged property they were "bloody fools to work like that for 2s. a day," was sent to prison for six weeks by Birmingham Magistrates.

He was William Long, who formerly lived in Bath Street, Birmingham, and he was charged under the Defence Regulations

Pensioners of the late duke have He was employed by a firm been unable to draw their full engaged in clearing up raid dampensions since his death. In his age. A detachment of soldiers will he stated: "I hope my suc- | were drafted to help them and cessor will continue the estate Long stood on the top of a pile of pensions, which amount to about excavations and said. "I have plenty of money; it will last me Archdeacon Martindale, vicar of six months. I am clearing out to Woburn said that he knew many a safe place, I don't care who pensioners were still waiting for wins the war. You are bloody the estate to be wound up to re- fools to work like that for 2s. a day."

> Long, who apologised for the offence, had served 13 years in including service throughout the last war.

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England's Most Popular Best Seller, the Air Ministry's Account of the great days between August 8th and October 31st, 1940, tells the story of one of the greatest battles in history, the more dramatic as it was fought high in the clouds over the Southern coast of England. Here is the fourth instalment of "THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN."

THE LUFTWAFFE IN RETREAT The Official Account

(CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

tactical use of his fighters and Prime Minister's "Jim Crows" --fighter bombers— a few of them | signalled that danger was imminwere Mc, 110s, but they were ent, life went on as usual and still mostly Me.109s, Atted with a does, makeshift bomb carrier enabling them to take a pair of bombs at | to the men of the Fighter Squa- | a speed of about 300 miles per | drons. hour was this

Mass fighter formations were sent over at a great height in almost continuous waves to attack London, still the principal target. He doubtless hoped by this means to wear out our fighter defence by dereing it, at much higher altitudes, to engage aircraft which were making the best use possible of high cloud cover. In early stages he reduced the size of his dormations and used flights of from two to nine aircraft. Fighter bombers were protected more and more by Me 110 fighters. Evidently, however, this new plandid not achieve the success for which he hoped, for, in the third week of October, he reverted once more to large formations flying at 30,000 ft. or higher. To enable them to break through, the Germans continued to use tactics of diversion. Whenever the weather was good enough, waves of fighters appeared almost continuously over the South East of England, Using the cover these provided, the day of Sunday the 15th Sepvery high flying fighter bombers made frequent and rapid attacks on the London area. On sighting our fighters, however, they often jettisoned their bombs and made off. They showed in fact, little tendency to engage, but when showers. Visibility, however, was, they did so they sometimes gained the advantage of surprise owing to the height at which they were flying.

The Last Move Countered

Our own tactics were immediately a tered, so successfully that No. II Group accounted for 167 enemy arreraft in 3½ weeks. The cost to the group was 45 pilots. In this phase the number of enemy aircraft probably destroyed rose considerably because fighting took place so high up that our pilots were unable to see the ultimate fate of many of the German aircraft which fell away after the encounter towards the sea. The physical strain of fighting at heights of 30,000 ft, or more proved very severe.

of despair in the hearts of the Luftwaffe during this final phase from the air, like specks rapidly of the struggle. Try as they might! and did, our defences were still not only intact but invulnerable. Occasionally an odd Me.109 or i small formation broke through and that furnished by the citizens of noon. London. During the early stages

On the 6th October the fourth forming—fantastic and—beautiful forcibly il'ustrate the size of the and final stage of the battle be- patterns in the summer sky were area over which the battles were completely. He withdrew nearly These pleased the eye and provid- place of attack too accurately -all his long range bombers and ed a subject for speculation in tried to achieve his end by means streets and public resorts. Soon, of fighters and fighter bombers, however, even these failed to at-This change was the surest proof tract much notice. As the days that he had received such a ham- | wore on, the Londoner, always | mering as to make further use of confident in the ability of the his depleted bombing force by Royal Air Force to protect him in daylight too costly. He preferred hours of daylight, began to take to send it over by night and this that protection for granted. Exhe did in increasing numbers. His cept when roof watchers -- the

There can be no better tribute

Greatest Day—The 15th September, 1940

The foregoing is a summary, necessarily brief and meompletefor the battle took place too recently for a full account to be nature, it is necessary to examine action slightly before the Hurri- an Associated Press message from in greater detail an individual cane Squadrons which intercept- New York. September is as good a day as stone, Tunbridge Wells and South any other. It was one of the London. "Great Days" as they have come to be called and actions then flying in various types of formafought were described by the tions. Bombers were usually some Prime Minister in the House of thousands of feet under fighters. Commons as "the most brilliant | but sometimes this position was and fruitful of any fought upon a reversed. Bombers flew either in large scale up to that date by vics ("V" shaped formation) of fighters of the Royal Air Force." from five to seven aircraft, or in The enemy lost 185 aircraft. This lines of five aircraft abreast, or in is what happened,

Over the South-East of England tember dawned a little misty, but cleared by 8 o'clock and disclosed | light cumulus cloud at 2,000 or 3,000 ft. The extent of this cloud varied and in places it was heavy enough to produce light local on the whole, good throughout the day; slight wind was from the west shifting to North-West as the day advanced.

The first enemy patro's arrived roon after 9 a.m. They were reported to be in the Straits, in the Thames Estuary, off Harwich and between Lympne and Dungeness. at about 11,30 a.m. Goering launched the first wave of the morning attack, consisting of 100 or more aircraft, soon followed by 150 more. These crossed the English coast at three main points near Ramsgate, between Dover and Folkestone and a mile or two north of Dungeness. Their objective was London. This formidable force was composed of Dornier Bomber 17 and 215 Bombers, escorted by Me.109s. They flew at various heights, between 15,000 and 25,000ft. From the ground the German aircraft look- as typical of the rest. It is possible to detect a feeling ed like black dots at the head of growing. They appeared first as as large full sized aircraft,

The battle was soon joined and raged for about three quarters of reached London but the weight of an hour over East Kent and Lonbombs which they succeeded in don. Some 100 German bombers now separated from His comrades dropping was only a fraction of burst through our defence and and therefore started to return to what had been dropped in August reached the Eastern and Southern his base. As he was coming down, and September. Moreover, there quarters of the Capital. A num- he received a message saying that was little attempt at precision ber of them were intercepted over bombing. There can be no better the centre of the city itself, just as proof of the enemy's failure than Big Ben was striking the hour of at 14,000 ft., climbed and attack-

many of them took cover when combat, it must be remembered Ministries and Public Depart- flying at a speed of between 300 ploded. ments, large s'ores - all closed and 400 miles per hour. At that and any visitors in the building meaningless. The enemy, for to cover. Very soon, however, it example, might have been interwas noticed that most of the noise cepted over Maidstone but not at no time could be compared destroyed until within a few miles with the nightly barrage which of Calais. "The place when the at-

gan. The enemy's strategy and often the only indication that the fought. That being so, it is better method of attack now changed Luftwaffe was over the capital. perhaps not to attempt to plot the an almost hopeless task--but to has contributed to the defeat of

> roughly in a cube about 80 miles South African Force. long, 38 miles broad and from five | In a two seater machine, Burl to six miles high. It was in this and a pilot attacked five Italian space, between noon and 12,30 bombers, shot down one and p.m., that between 150 and 200 damaged another. Their machine individual combats took place, was forced down, and Burl was Many of these developed into stern wounded in both arms. The pilot, [" chases which were broken off more seriously wounded, became undertaken. within a mile or two of the unconscious. French Coast.

"Achtung Schpitfeuer!"

Sixteen squadrons of No. 11 Group, followed by five from Nos. 10 and 12, were sent to engage the enemy. All but one of the squadrons taking part in the battle were very soon face to face with him. Five squadrons of | Spitfires opened their attack | written of almost three months | against the oncoming Germans in of nearly continuous air fighting, the Maidstone-Canterbury-Dover-In order better to comprehend its; Dungeness area. These were in day's fighting. Sunday the 15th ed farther back between Maid-

The Germans were found to be diamond formation.

Me,109s were usually in vics. One pilot has described the attacking German aircraft as flying in i little groups of nine arranged in threes like Sergeant's stripes, Each group of nine was in this case supported by Group 9 Me,110, ed in Hit'er's entry into London: Me.109s or Me.113s circling high ther we should have time to finish

The enemy soon realised that started. We were lucky, our defence was awake and active, for German pilots could be heard sirens started wailing and the calling out to each other over their wireless phones "Achtung Schpitfeuer!" (Lookout Spitfire!). They had need to keep alert. Our pilots opened fire at an average range of from 250 to 200 yards, closing when necessary to 50 yards. Many of the enemy fighters belonged to the famous Yellow Nose Squadrons, though some had white noses and even, occasionally, red.

"Justification For Our **New Tactics**"

Once the battle was joined, regular formation was frequently lost and each pilot chose an individual foe. The following account of one combat can be taken

A pilot, whose squadron was atlong streamers of white vapour: tacking in eche'on to starboard, dived out of the sun on to an Me.109 which blew up after remodel aeroplanes and then closer, | ceiving his first burst of fire. By this time he found that another Me.109 was on his tail. He turned, got it in his sights and set it afire with several bursts. He was the enemy were above. He looked up, saw a group of Dorniers ed them. He got in a burst at a To understand the nature of the Dornier: other friendly fighters came up to help. The enemy airthe sirens sounded. Post Offices, that aircraft engaged in it were craft crashed into a wood and ex-

While Spitfires and Hurricanes their doors and sent their staffs speed place names become almost were in action over Kent, other Hurricanes were dealing with such of the enemy as had succeeded by sheer force of numbers in breaking through and reaching the outskirts of London, Fourteen Squasoon became the background of tack was delivered—Hammer- drons of Hurricanes, almost imtheir slumbers; and was due to smith to Dungeness" or "London mediately, reinforced, by three gunfire and not to explosion of to the French Coast." Such phrases more squadrons of Spitfires, took bombs. Trails of white vapour in Intelligence Patrol Reports up this task, all of them coming [

13.1.00 pinn - Close down in 12.120

GIRL FAINTS AS POLICE SAY SHE IS UNWED

20-YEAR-OLD GIRL FAINTED IN COURT AT COALVILE, LEICESTERSHIRE, WHEN A POLICE WITNESS SAID SHE WAS NOT MARRIED. The girl, Frances Alma Run-

nocks, was wearing a wedding ring, and had told the Court she had recently married.

She was charged with stealing her stepfather's life savings. The stepfather said his savings, £25, had since been repaid

The girl was bound over for two years on condition that she does not visit public houses or

CARRIED PILOT 30

An example of the spirit which | Haiphong refer to it simply as the Southern the Italians had been revealed by thoule the parents of Sergeant John The batt'e in fact took place Burl, Rhodesian section of the

Burl carried the wounded pilot across thirty miles of desert to a British camp. The journey took two days and nights,--- Associated

U.S. NAVY CALL FOR RECRUITS

The United States naval recruiting service has called for 35,000 additional enlistments by June 30. The service explained the men were urgently needed for | Uncle Sam's expanding fleets, says

into action between noon and 12,20 p.m. There ensued a continuous and general engagement extending from London to the coast and beyond,

In it, tactics so carefully thought out, so assiduously practised, secured victory. Let a Squadron Leader describe the results they achieved.

"The 15th September" he says, "dawned bright and clear at Croydon. It never seemed to do anything else during those exciting weeks of August and September. But to us it was just another day. We were not interestsingle-seater most of us were wondering whebreakfast before the first Blitz

> It was not till 9.30 a.m. that the order came through to rendezvous. base at 20,000 ft. As we were climbing in a southerly direction at 15,000 ft., we saw 30 Heinkels. supported by 50 Me.109s, 4,000 ft, over them and 20 Me.110s to a flank approaching us from above. We turned and climbed, flying in the same direction as the bombers with the whole squadrons strung out in echelon to port up sun, so that each man had a view of the enemy.

> "A" Flight timed their attack to perfection, coming down sun in a power dive on the enemy's left flank. As each was selecting his own man, the Me.110 escort had roared in to intercept, with cannons blazing at 1,000 yds. range, but they were two seconds too late-too late to engage our fighters, but just in time to make them hesitate long enough to miss the bomber leader. Two Heinkels

hee'ed out of formation. Meanwhile, the Me.110s had flashed out of sight leaving the way clear for "B" Flight as long as the Me.109s stayed above. "B' Flight Leader knew how to bide his time but, just as he was about to launch his attack, the Heinkels did an unbelievable thing. They turned South into the sun and into him. With his first burst, the Leader destroyed the leading bomber which blew up with such force that it knocked a wing off the left-hand bomber. A little bank and a burst from his guns sent the right-hand Heinkel out of formation with smoke pouring out of both engines. Before returning home, he knocked down an Me.109, Four aircraft destroyed for the expenditure of 1,200 rounds was the best justification for our new tactics."

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

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THE PLACE BAER: ACTOR OR FIGHTER?

There is lively debate now as to the place of the Great Baer in contemporary history. Actor or fighter? Should he be ranked among the great thumpers? Never did the phrase "sock and buskin" contain a fuller meaning than when Madcap Max made his first bow behind the pugilistic footlights, writes John Kieran from New York.

more of Boxing which should be seene in style he would be Henry enough to send all the Barrymores V with his "Once more unto the scurrying off to consult their breach, dear friends, once more." attorneys-in-law. A distinguished He shook his gory locks and, sudcritic, Colonel Joe Williams, re- denly revived, he made a furious ferred to him as "the hilarious rush of two or three inches to-Hamlet," once again raising the ward the fellow who had played question; Was Hamlet mad? This; the principal part in the Baeronlooker always thought that the baiting scene of the evening. acting of the Great Baer was more in the style of Bottom the Weaver "Very tragical mirth"

speare, Gent. A bear was chamed [cuitain call.] either by the neck or by one hind leg and dogs were turned loose to were y him. The elegant amuse ment was banned by the reform because it gave pain to the bear the spectators"

It is to be h<mark>oped that the fist</mark>ic fathers will not ban the modern sport of Baer-bailing for the same reason. The spectators plain ly were delighted with the latest Baer-baiting programme.

The Acting Was Wonderful

It's true that, as a heavyweight fighter, the Baer has gone over the mountain But as an actor in a heavy part, he still can draw the crowd. He really packs 'em His fighting against Lou Nova was -well, the dramatic critics would have called it adequate. As for his acting, the boxing writers had to bow down and describe it as magnificent. He was wonderful as the Dving Giadiator. He would have made the part even bigger and better if Referee Arthur Donovan hadn't rung down the curtain a bit hastily.

Even then the Great Baer, who

He has been called the Barry- finish off his Dying Gladiator

It was grand. It was thrilling. It was the Great Baer histrionically at his best. It wasn't a case The Shakespearean touch re- of "Never give up the fight!" The calls that bear-bailing was a fight was over. It was the thespopular pastime in Merrie Eng-[pian soul of the Great Baer batland in the days of W Shake I thing to the last, claiming the

Playing All Parts

It's impossible to describe fully ers in Cromwell's time and the antics of the Great Baer on Babington Macaulay the pugilistic stage. He has to be wrote that it was stopped "not seen to be appreciated. The airy gestures, the heavy sneers, the but because it gave pleasure to light laugh, and the dark, look, broad farce written on his face in one moment and stark fury blazing in his eyes the next moment. With sound effects, too, He laughs, he snarls, he grunts, he breathes with dreadful emphasis

In the first round the other night he stood off in a lordly manner and beckoned Nova to come on and fight. He hadn't done a lick of fighting himself at that point, but that didn't make any difference to the Great Baer. It was a grand gesture and maybe he wasn't sure that he would have a chance to make it later on in the fight. He worked it in before it was too late. He winked at the ringside spectators with his let eye as his head hung over Nova's shoulder. This was to indicate complete scorn of Nova's attemptto hurt him. But in the eighth fround he couldn't have repeated the wink if he had tried. His left eye had closed for the evening.

Max The Magnificent

He was in no mood for comedy had been on the floor, rose to the at that stage, anyway. The comedy occesion If they wouldn't let him (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

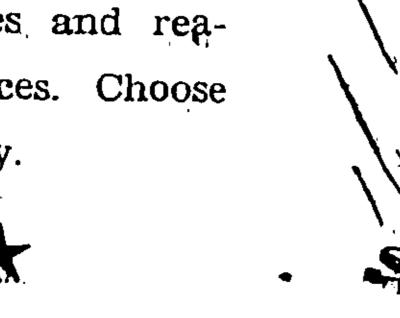
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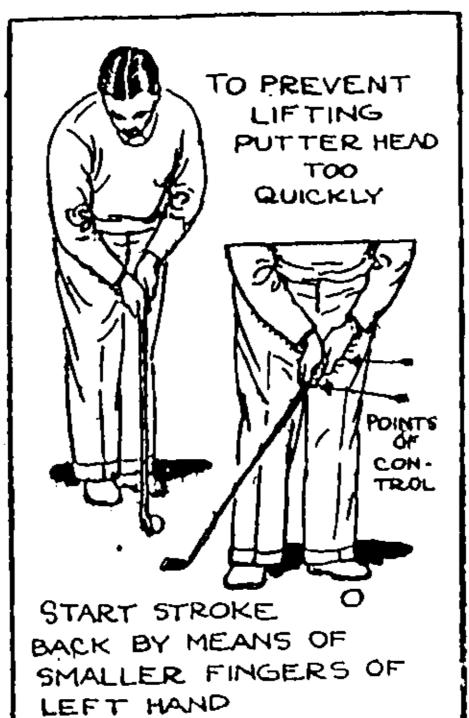


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Putting Stroke

BY BEST BALL

Raising the putter head too abruptly on the backswing is a common putting grievance It isn't the fault of the right hand so much in this instance as it is the left. And in putting, as with other golf shots, the clubhead should travel low along the ground for a short distance back of the ball. Its path should follow that of an imaginary line drawn from the ball to the cup. The danger at this point is to keep from straying outside this line for at impact such a stroke is likely to cut across the ball

By starting the backswing at the point of firmest pressure on the club i.e. by means of the smaller fingers of the left hand, the putter head will keep close to the turf and keep the proper alignment. This section of the grip and that of the first joint of the right forefinger and thumb are the points of control in the putting grip.

from the outside in.

Next Article-Wood's Putting.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

Nathaniel Huang--It have simplified matters had we stated that times and distances were on aggregate, being a team competition. Errors in our report were made in two cases, however, L. Gaddi, S. R. Solina, E. Zimmern as the pole vault and high jump and T. Lock (Skip); J. H. Xavier, L. heights should have read feet and E. Lammert, G. S. Ladd and M. J. inches, not metres.

—Sports Ed.

ended with the bell that opened punch in the fourth round and Nova didn't stay down, the theatrical sense of Madcap Max didn't desert him. He knew his part from there on was to be one of heavy tragedy and he played it to perfection. When he went down it wasn't like a sack of potatoes. He made it look as vast and fearful as the sack of Rome. Up or down, he was Max the Magnificent to the last gasp.

mistakes in his Baer-baiting, even W. Melrose (Skip). if all's well that ends well and Nova with the light-brown hair came away crowned with the laurel. The sneers and fantastic poses of the Great Baer were poses of the Great Baer were theatrically designed to make Lou lose his jemper and trade wallops with the thumping thespian. And Lou fell for it a few times.

J. S. Howell, G. Stephens, Dr. J. A. R. Selby and W. Gill (Skip).

A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, H. G. Wallington and W. Macfarlane (Skip).

R. P. Shaw, H. V. Pearce, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson (Skip).

For that matter, Lou Nova didn't fill his rooters with confidence that he could put up a great fight with Louis by the way he went through his Baer-baiting programme. Lou showed courage and stamina and a good left hand. But he was a steady target out there. He didn't seem able to bend from the waist. He's strictly a . N. A. E. Mackay and R. J. Reed The match 5th. A.A., R.A. and stand-up fighter. If Baer could yesterday entered the final of Navy "B", fixed for Sunday will hit him, how could the Shuffler the V.R.C. hadminton doubles be played on Monday, May 26 at miss him? If Baer could knock championship for the Allam Cup 3 p.m.; must give us pause,

BOWLS TEAMS

Following clubs have selected their lawn bowls teams for Saturday:—

POLICE First Division (v Craigengower Home) W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. Dall and J. Shepherd (Sklp)

W. Smith, W. McHardy, A E. Carey and E. G. Post (Skip). C Gough, C Pilk, G Perkins and W Mair (Skip)

Third Division (v H K.C.C. Away) J. Hayward, J. Riddell, J. McWalter and J. Attken (Sklp) A Soutar, C Wilcox, F Notan and

J. MacDonald (Skip) E Greenwood, G Davies, A. Johnson and F. Channing (Skip) K.B.G.C. 'A" First Division (v Civil Service C.C.

Home) W. L. Walker, W. McNeill, S. Randle. and A. Holland (Skip)

P Phillips H Whote, H Lock hart and A. J. Hall (Skip) I. Sykes, A. Hyde Uny, H. F. Drew and J. McKelvie (Skea). "B" First Division (v. Indian R.C.

Home) W. C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, E. Levett and R. Duncan (Skip). P. A. Peckham, J. C. Gill, D. W. (Waterloo and J. G. Meyer (Skip) E Scard, G W Deacon, G Sherriff

and L. Guy (Skip):

"C" Third Division (v Indian R.C. Away) A Morton, Sir A MacGregor, E V Searle and H. Nish (Skip) J. S. Dimnen, C. E. Langley, C. Wallis and E. Atkins (Skip). H. Bicknell, G. Elphick, L. Jordan

and K C Hamilton (Skip) K.C.C. First Division (v Kowtoon Dock R.C.

Homa) A E P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, N. J. Bebbington and T. A. Madar (Skip), A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith, L. Jack and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

W. Mulcahy, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor and J. Fraser (Skip) Second Division (v Talkoo Docks R.C.

AWRY)

H. Langley, A. H. Martin, E. C. Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip), and T. W. Carr (Skip) A. C. Tribble, G. Bowden, J. M. Jack

and A Steven (Skip) Reserve Rink (v Recreio Away) A Zimmern, H. Brekenshire, R. T. Burch and D. Hung (Skip)

N. D. Lloyd (Skip) C.S.C.C.

Away):-M, E Purvis, T Seddon, H F. Harper and C. Strange (Skip), W. H. E. Colledge, E. Kirman, V. Ebbage and M. N. Rakusen (Skip), P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr, E. W. C. Simmonds and J. F. MacGowan (Skip) C.C.C.

First Division (v. P.R.C., Away):-J W. Leonard, L C R. Souza, A. E. would Coates and B. W. Bradbury (Skip); A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa and U, M. Omar (Skip), Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip),

Second Division (v. K.F.C., Home):-Medina (Skip): A, A Razack, H. G. Forman, W. Ward and H. W. Randall (Skip).

Third Division (v. Recrolo, Away):-W. E. Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia (Skip); Michael Cestone, Jack Creavy, George L. M. Roza, M. A. Baptista, E. S. the fifth round. When the Great Franks and A. J. Coelho (Skip); E. J. Baer hit Nova with his Sunday Todd, F K. Modi, A. Kitchell and D. A. Rozario (Skip). K.T.G.C.A.

> Friendly Match (v. K.F.C., Home):— Stephens (Skip); H. Gittins, W. M. (Sklp). T.A.R.C.

Second Division (v Kowloon C.C. Home) J. Nimmo, J. J. Whyte, C. Bovalrd and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

W. Cunningham, G. W. Paterson, T. It's the notion in this corner F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip). Reserves: H. Kew, W. McKie and

> H.K.F.C. Second Division (v. Club de Roorsio

Third Division (V H.K.E.R.C. AWRY) A. Bailey, J. Raiston, B. J. Bickford

and J. Russell (Skip). S. Carr, S. Strange, C. B. Robertson and G. Graver (Skip). E. Casey, A. C. Gratton, B. H. Man-sell and C. Needham (Skip).

V.R.C. BADMINTON him down, what would Louis do when they beat S. A. Rumjahn Nav. "B" v 985 Bty., R.A., from to him? That, as Hamlet sad, and R. D. Maxwell 23—21, 8—21, Thursday, May 29, to the follow-must give us pause, 21—19 in the cemi-final. ing day at 4 p.m.

U.S. GOLF RATINGS

An indication that another golfing season will soon be at hand is found in the announcement of the honour roll of the Metropolitan Golf Association, writes a Correspendent from New York.

The list of fifty-four, comprising golfers with handicaps of four or less, has been issued by the M.G.A. handicap committee, of which James M. Robbins, former Princeton golf captain, is chairman. The list is made up from the competitive records of metropolitan golfers in the national, district and invitation competi-

tions of the previous seasons. "A careful study of each individual player has been made," Robbins said, "and, in view of the fact that the 1940 U.S.G.A. amateur championship was held at Winged Foot, we feel that this list, smaller than in previous years, truly represents the outstanding golfers in the district."

Plus-One Rating

Richard D. Chapman, national amateur champion, receives a plus-one rating, while three players are ranked at scratch. These include Ray Billows, Burke and Willie Turnesa. At one are Tommy Goodwin, Frank Strafaci and Charles Whitehead. The group at two consists of Jess Sweetser, former British United States amateur champion; T. Suffern Tailer and William Y. Dear, Jr.

There are thirteen plavers R. S. Capell, F. A. Pabel, R. Overy bracketed at handicaps of three and thirty-one with four handicaps. The "four" group includes such golfers us Eugene Homans, finalist to Bobby Jones in the _{l'}national amateur at Merion a de-Reserve Bink (v Craigengower Away) | cade ago; George Voigt and Leon-J. Coles, J. R. Luke, S. A. Gray and [ard. Martin, former metropolitan amateur champion,

The golfers on the honour roll First Division (v. K.B.G.C., "A", are entitled to the rating given them, the committee announces, but they must nevertheless file their applications in the same |manner as other golfers in the district in order to have their names appear on the first official list, which will be published within a short time.

> The honour roll: PLUS ONE Chapman, Richard D. SCRATCH

Ray Billows, John P. Burke, William Turnesa.

ONE Tomme Goodwin, Frank Strafaci, Charles Whitehead.

William Y. Dear, Jr., T. Suffern Tailer, Jess W. Sweetser. THREE

A. K. A'kinson, Jr., Philip L. Axt, Davidson, E. H. Driggs, Jr., Pouglas Ford, Edward J. Foy, Robert J. Jacobson, Ellis Knowles, Pat Mucci. Thomas Strafaci, Mark J. Stuart, FOUR

Charles Amandoles, W. Stanton Bar-H. A. Castro, J. Tang, A. Madar and bour Stephen Berrien, E. F. Callan, A. J. Kew (Skip); N. A. E. Mackay, Jr., William G. Clark, John V. Deetjen, A. W. da Roza, J. N. Wong and J. L. Wilson H. Flohr, Jack Gerlin, Jr., A. C. Giles, Herbert S. Jarvis, S. Hicks, Gittins, A. E. Castro and W. J. Howard Eugene V. Homans, John Humm, Jr., Kaufmann Leo A. Robert W. Kuntz. Arthur F. Lynch, Leonard Martin, John P. Mikrut, James Oleska, Edmund B. Overton, John E. Parker, Jr., C. Q. Pettijoin, Jr., J. F. Riddell, Jr., William H. Sayen, John H. Selby, K. H. Sheldon, F. A. Steele, Jr., Strafaci that Lou Nova made some sorry H. Smith, S. J. Pollock, R. Main and Ralph, Robert O. Townsend, George J. Voigt, Felix Zaremba.

It, is notified that the following alterations have been made to fixtures in the European Y.M.C.A. Water-polo tournament;

The match between Navy. "A" and 965 Bty., R.A., originally fixed for to-day will now be played on Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in the Dockyard Pool;

ing day at 4 p.m.

COM eary through Sentuant Trucks davis sein Hallome lass

JACKIE PATERSON WITHOUT PAY IN ORDER LE TO HELP REFUGEES

JACKIE PATERSON, grand Scottish flyweight, probably the best in the world, has made an "Alice in Wonderland" gesture — he has offered to stake his British and Empire titles without payment of any kind provided his opponent does the same and the whole of the proceeds are turned over for the relief of people who have been left homeless following air raids.

Jackie, a "Clydesider, was ap-| dleweights; Erme Roderick (welpalled at the suffering of his fel- terweight). Eric Boon (lightlow workers after a blitz on weight). Nel Tarleton (feather-Glasgow, and he resolved to do weight). Jim Brady (Bantam-| bright green turf thirty minutes | shot. From the shout which went | tallest basketball team in the United something to help them. The weight) and. Tiny Bostock (fly-before the game such tunes as the up you'd have thought Britain States in the season just closed. The above offer was the immediate weight). result.

Paterson, by the way, wants to hustle things up and one of his stipulations demands that the proceeds of the fight should be distributed by a Committee of Clydesiders men in touch with the situation, within 24 hours.

Deserves Breaks

Paterson is the type of lad who: deserves every break that comehis way. He is a likeable little. fellow and has never been afraid. to stake his title. He is probably the busiest and best flyweight Britain has ever had. But for the war he would undoubtedly be crossing gloves with the best America could provide, and there are many who would tip him to win the world champion hip.

In its latest quarterly rankings the National Boxing Association of America has named Paterson as the logical contender for the title at present held by Little $_{
m i}$ Dado

Other British boxers have been graciously named as contender-Len Harvey is placed third in the list of cruser-weight contend. ers; Corporal Freddie Mills (R.A.F.) is mentioned in the mid-

JOHN BULLA IS PICKING UP ON POKY GULDAHL

Johnny Bulla's picking up because Ralph Guldahl played too. slowly too suit him in the Land (of the Sky Open in Asheville wat as mexcusable as it was discoun-

There is no place in golf to a anything like that.

Bulla reems to specialise in doing the wrong thing at the right! Time,

It was Bulla who urged Ed. p Oliver to start carly to heat a p storm, a stunt which brought about the Porky One's heartbreaking disqualification in the United States Open last June. though he field Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen for the right to play off.

bulia has become so unpopular that the auctioneer practically had to beg to get bidding started on him in the Calcutta pool preceding the Augusta Masters!

Though he is one of the cracks of the game, Bulla went for something like \$200, as compared to the \$1,125 brought by Samuel Jackson Snead and the \$1,000 paid for little Ben Hogan's chance.

No one wanted any part of But.a. Maybe that will but Johnny

Bulla next to himself.

CARRIER PIGEONS IN NEW FLIGHT RECORD

A new Japanese distance record for carrier pigeons was established recently when 26 Army pigeons winged their way over a 800 km. course from Fukaura, in Aomori Prefecture, to Kobe via Kyoto, with one bird recording a speed of 978 metres a minute. The former Japanese record was 700 km.—Domei.

Britons Forget War OFFERS TO STAKE TITLES To See Football Game

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND PERSONS TURN-OUT TO SEE BRITAIN'S BIGGEST FOOT-BALL GAME OF THE YEAR RECENTLY AND NEVER TURNED AN EYE TOWARD THE SKY WHENCE AS OFTEN AS NOT COMES DEATH, STATES A MESSAGE FROM LONDON.

The air raid siren had finished Arm." Three-quarters of the specwailing only an hour before the tators chose the open stands. kick-off, but you'd never have One team was from the British known a war was on had it not Army and it included many of been for a tiny corner of the England's finest professional and programme which read:

leave can do so. Play will proceed [Czechoslovakia. unless spotters report enemy acti- | Little children flocked around Robert Lee; B. Poon and T. Poon; vity in the vicinity,"

Open Stands Chosen

"Woodpecker Song" and "Arm In had won the war,

[amateur players, Their opponents] warning the ground exits will be footballers from the Netherlands, opened so that those who wish to Poland, Belgium, France and hadarie.

> the refreshment stands with their L. S. Souza and Lee. parents and bought tea and rolls.

when the Allies' goalie, Briskman Y. Liang and I. C. Chan. of the Netherlands, leaped beauti-A band was playing on the fully and butted away a sure

TO-DAY'S **TENNIS**

Following are to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League fixtures

and some of the teams:--v P.O.R.C. (1) A.T.C. C.B.A. v J.R.C. I.R.C. v Filipino Club K,I,T,C. v S.C.A.A.

C.R.C. v C.C.C. I.R.C.:-M. H. Hassan and S. "In the event of an air raid were Allies-some of the finest Hassan; G. Singh and M. I. Razack; A. J. Sufflad and M. Moen-Filipino Club:—F. Gonzales and

> C.R.C.:—K. M. Wong and C. C. The highlight of the game came Luk; T. L. Iu and C. N. Tsang; T.

> > West Texas State College had the players averaged 6 feet 614 inches



FRENCH INVASION FREE SYRIA REPORTED OF

Vichy Regiment Turns Over To Gen. De Gaulle

BRITISH AND AMERICANS LEAVE SYRIA

British and Americans continue to leave Syria for Palestine, according information reaching Haifa from the Palestine-Syrian frontier.

When more German 'planes were reported to have arrived at Palmyra and Damascus acrodromes during the past two days, British 'planes, with Brltish and Free French crews. bombed German 'planes parked on the aerodromes, leaving huge fires burning.

Meanwhile, conforming to the instructions of the French authoraties. British consulates in Syria have closed their doors,

The staff of the consulate in Damascus left the capital last Saturday,

To India

British leaving the country have been advised to go to India or South Africa,

The principal British enterprise is reported to be suspending activities in Damascus,

The British consul-general in Beirut has left for Palestine, according to the German-controlled Paris radio.

It adds that British interests regiment in Beirut will be looked after by the United States consul. Reuter.

General Dentz AMERICAN Moves Army Into Lebanon

A DESPATCH FROM the Syrian frontier to the Independent French Agency confirms the Brazzaville radio report that a French regiment has gone over to the Free French Forces which have entered Syria.

The position in Syria is still uncertain. It appears that a large French force, under the command of General Dentz, High Commissioner in Syria, has received orders to move into Lebanon, with the aim of forestalling possible intervention from the direction of Palestine.

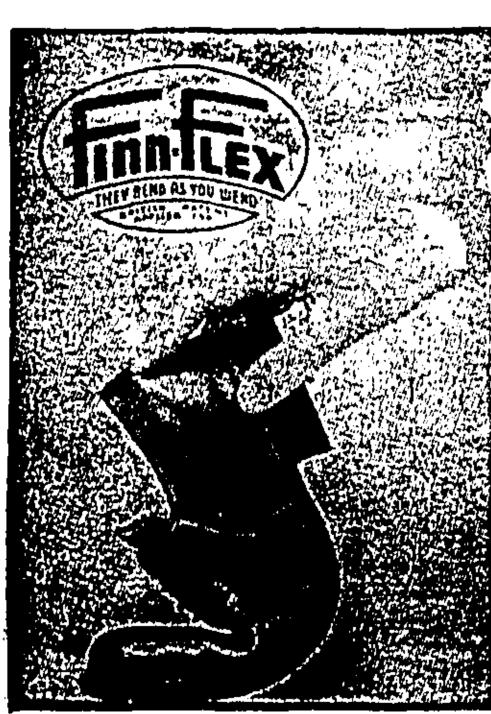
The regiment which General de Gaulle formed the Brazzaville. rearguard of these forces.

The Vichy authorities Syria, the despatch adds, are said to be worried by the hostility, even among the troops that have reached Lebanon. Main aim of the visit to Syria of General Bergeret, Petain's An Minister, is stated to be to revive

Hostility Spreading

| their_loyalty.==**Reute**r.

There is good reason to believe that a French in Syria has deserted



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joined French troops, says radio

The regiment concerned is commanded by a colonel who is a very capable and resolute man was generally being followed. and popular among both French and natives.

"We cannot yet disclose name," said the announcer, who the added that hostility against Vichy authorities in Syria spreading.

Immediately after the arrival —Reuter. of General Bergeret, French Air Minister, de Gaullist inscriptions frequently appeared on walls in Beirut and Damascus.

More people have been arrested Free French.

Free French Invasion?

frontier to the Independent French | defend all sections of the French regiment going over to the vice.

NAVAL AIR PLANS

The United States Navy is busy with proposals for relatively small, improvisaircraft-carriers protect American freighters on the high seas, declared the Secretary of Navy, Col. Frank Knox, at his press conference yesterday.

The United States Navy's air force on May I consisted of 3,476 aircraft, of which 1,304 were added during the past year.

Col. Knox added that deliverles had been accelerated materlally. Altogether 996 aircraft were delivered since January 1. which contrasted with 79 in the same period last year.

About half the aircraft delivered to the Navy last year had been sent to Britain and this proportion

THE TRAINING OF PILOTS HAD BEEN ACCELERATED FIVE-FOLD WITHIN his | YEAR .-- REUTER

was Free French and adds that Free French forces have entered Syria.

Vichy Declares War On De Gaulle

on a charge of supporting the ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") France, through the Havas agency, has "declared war" on General de Gaulle's Free French Forces, and stated that the time A despatch from the Syrian is ripe for France "to recover and Agency also gives a report of a pire."-International News Ser-

STRENUOUS FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1) in Crete.

in Suda Bay, Mr. Churchill said, further air-borne attacks began at 4.40 on Tuesday after-

STILL GOING ON IN CRETE

Fighting continues and the News Service. situation was reported in hand

at 9 p.m. The method of attack was divebombing Stukas and Messerschmidts tollowed by gliders and

parachutes. In the Heraklion and Retimo areas the attack began at 5.30 p.m. by parachutists. Troopcarrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also landed.

"Fighting Will Continue"

"It must be expected that the flighting will continue with increasing severity," Mr. Churchill

In reply to a question whether Germans descending in British uniform would be dealt with according to international law, Mr. Churchill confirmed that New Zealand uniforms were worn but he was not sufficiently informed; of the exact circumstances and left a certain amount of discretion to those on the spot.—Reuter:

10,000 Landings

((SPECIAL" TO ""CHINA" MAIL") The London "Daily Express" declared yesterday that 10,000 German troops have landed on Crete.

Meanwhile the Free French |

Cairo correspondent that the British are "complete masters of the situation on Crete."

Greek officials in Cairo stated noon. About 3,000 men were that on Tuesday afternoon, all dropped and by 6.80 p.m. the German parachutists landed on greater part were accounted for. | Crete up to that time were either killed or captured.—International

Small Boats Used

Reports of naval landings by the enemy in Crete are inaccurate.

Information has, however, been received in London that landings were attempted by the Germans from small boats, says Reuter.

Permits To Leave

The State Department in Washington has been advised that the German naval authorities will permit American survivors of the Zamzem sinking to leave France, according to a report from Bordeaux via Vichy, in which the American consul, Mr. Waterman, sa'd he was yisiting immediately "the place where the Americans are held" and would report fully later.—Reuter.

Nazi Bombast

(BPECIAL TO (CHINA MAIL") The German military spokesman in Berlin yesterday claimed: "China Mail" to indicate now which "Success of the operations in Crete is 100 per cent certainty. Sions of the Telecommunications by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate now which is strictly copyright under the previous of the Telecommunications. Drugous may be absolutely sure that dinance, 1936, and may not be reprise. Crete will fall into German ed under any circumstances, either hands,"—International News Ser- wholly or in part, without prior are

STOP PRESS

RAILWAY BRIDGES ON THE TURCO - GREEK FRONTIER, BLOWN UP BY THE TURKS FOR THE SAKE OF SECURITY WHEN THE GERMANS AD-VANCED INTO GREEK TERRI-TORY, MAY SOON BE RECON-STRUCTED.

Turkish, German and Bulgarian railway delegates, it is understood i, Istanbul, are to confer at a frontier town to consider the matter.

The negotiations will also involve Turkey's rail traffic with Bulgaria and central Europe, which has been completely held up since the Germans penetrated into Greek Thrace. — Reuter.

until under The emergency A.S.P. Luscombe cleared the night-soil "squatters" from the G.P.O. building at about 10.30 a.m. under threat of arrest.

Several women were deflant, but eventually moved away, and one woman who was actually placed in the emergency unit van when she stubbornly refused to move, was released when the remainder of the women had dispersed.

Guards have been placed on the entrances to the G.P.O. building.

used by the "Sunday Herald", and rangement.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper News Agency declared last Enterprise, Ltd., by Gordon CADE Bunnerr, at Windson House, night in a despatch from its Victoria, House, Kong.



England

NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST, ESTABLISHED 1845.

No. 32,153

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

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GOING ON IN CRETE One Of Biggest Battles Of The War

Widespread Parachute Troop Landings Continue

SUDA BAY - SINCE THE GERMAN INVASION OF GREECE ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST IMPORTANT NAVAL BASES IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN - AND MELEMI - SITE OF AN IMPORTANT AIR FIELD - WERE THE FIRST PLACES WHERE GERMAN PARATROOPS LANDED ON CRETE AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING ON TUES-DAY, ACCORDING TO MILITARY CIRCLES IN

(Continued on Page 16.)

CAIRO YESTERDAY. The landings were followed by a day of Irreparable losses were intense bombing and ground strafing, and suffered by the Royal Col- later other fairly widespread landings were lege of Surgeons, in Lin- made at Canea and Heraklion, as well as on

> By 6.30 a.m. on Tuesday there was fairly continuous ground strafing and bombing, and later on the same day more troops landed in the same fashion at Heraklion and Retimo.

Military circles in Cairo said that fairly strenuous situation was reported in hand in this war on our side, fighting, was also destroyed and, by a grim fighting was still going at 9 p.m.

> THE SITUATION IS RATHER CONFUSED, OWING TO THE FACT THAT A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF PARACHUTISTS ARE REPORTED TO BE WEAR-IN NEW ZEALAND BATTLE-DRESS.

> There is no information in Cairo about happenings yesterday,

An official G.H.Q. communique in Cairo declares: "Throughout Tuesday the island of Crete was subjected to a series of intensive air attacks in the intervals of which fresh waves of German parachute and air-borne troops landed at various points.

"Heavy alighting continued during the day in which the enemy sustained serious losses, while ours were comparatively light.

Cairo Communique

"AT ONE POINT A GERMAN DETACHMENT WHICH SUC-CEEDED PENETRATING INTO THE OUTSKIRTS OF CANEA WAS QUICKLY SUR-ROUNDED AND ACCOUNTED FOR.

Operations are continuing." ---

Premier's Sta ement

Immediately the House of Commons met yesterday the Prime Minister was ready with the latest information on the situation in Crete.

In Suda Bay, Mr. Churchill sald, further air-borne attacks began at 4.40 on Tuesday afternoon. About 3,000 men were dropped and by 6.80 p.m. that

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE "NEWS CHRONICLE," FIRST MAJOR BRITISH DAILY TO DROP ALL RESTRAINT, YESTERDAY CAME OUT OPEN. LY AND STRONGLY FOR COM. PLETE UNITED STATES IN-TERVENTION IN THE WAR.

Under a four-column headline "We appeal to America," the greater part were accounted for, newspaper declared: "We British Fighting continues and the people want you American people Not to save us from defeat but to The method of attack was dive- he p us to victory quickly." -International News Service.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the battle now being fought in Crete was one of the biggest of the present

He added that we are showing in Crete that when British soldiers meet the Germans on equal ground there is no doubt on which man to put your money—it is the British. —— Reuter.

NOTHING Severe DOING

war.

A laconic "No" was returned by the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. C. R. Attlee, to a question in the Commons yesterday suggesting Britain should treat with Germany for mutual restriction of night bombing.

The questioner advocated that Britain make direct or indifect Cook from Australia and a comproposals to that end, and drew attention to appeals by prominent 4,000 specimens acknowledged to people like the Bishops of Chichester and Bristol, and also Bernard Shaw and Professor Gilabert Murray.

evoked projonged cheers by asthat this proposal was made British Wireless. "just when we are getting on top of Germany."

MR. ATTLEE: "IT IS NOT PRACTICABLE TO THINK YOU CAN COME TO ANY AGREE-MENT WITH GERMANY." -REUTER.

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT OF PARIS

Germany has requested the United States Government to withdraw its entire diplomatic corps from Paris, according to an announcement by the State Department Washington yesterday.

Berlin indicated the step was Yaken because Paris is now con-Isidered a zone of extended oper-

It is understood the German London's War Weapons Week Government is giving the same had reached a total of £70,000,000 notice to other Governments. The last night, according to a message notice does not apply to Vichy.— from London.—International News

Loss Ot R.C.S.

coln's Inn Fields, in Lon- the peninsula north of Suda Bay. don, from damage in a recent air raid.

Thousands of museum piece are gone, including skeletons of kangaroos brought by Captain parative osteology collection of be the finest in existence.

The oldest mummy in the world coincidence, an invaluable army on. A supplementary questioner medical war collection containing plaster casts of every type of serting that it was unfortunate wound, was also demolished.-

DECISION

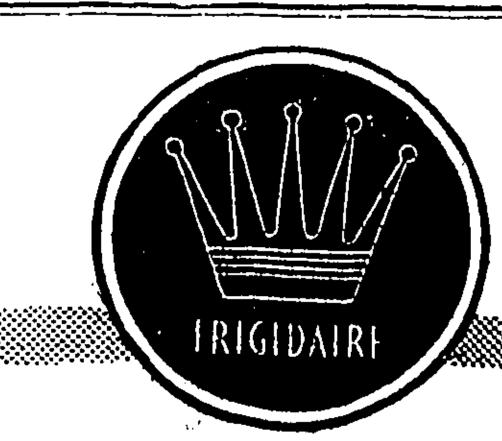
RAILWAY BRIDGES ON THE TURCO - GREEK FRONTIER, BLOWN UP BY THE TURKS FOR THE SAKE OF SECURITY WHEN THE GERMANS AD-VANCED INTO GREEK TERRI-TORY, MAY SOON BE RECON-STRUCTED.

Turkish, German and Bulgarian railway delegates, it is understood in Istanbul, are to confer at a frontier town to consider the matter.

The negotiations will also involve Turkey's rail traffic with Bulgaria and central Europe, which has been completely held up since the Germans penetrated into Greek Thrace. - Reuter.

LONDON'S WAR WEAPONS WEEK

T(SPECIAL TOW/CHINA MAIL!!)



Leadership in Action/ 6 MILLIONS SOLD USERS Satisfied BUY FRIGIDAIRE

DODWELLE CO; LTD.

ALEXANDRA .

BUILDING

TELEPHONES 28021, 20038

NEARLY 20,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Surrender Of Duke Of Aosta At Amba Alagi

Operations Now Speeded Up in Other Areas

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, ITALIAN COM-MANDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, SURREN, DERED TO THE BRITISH ON TUESDAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN YESTERDAY'S BRI-TISH G.H.Q. COMMUNIQUE IN CAIRO.

The communique states that the Duke, accompanied by five generals and a number of senior staff officers, formally surrendered on Tuesday following the handing over of all equipment within the Amba Alagi area.

Total number of prisoners taken during and since the battle in this area amounts to between 18,000 and 19,000.

In the battle of the lakes, south; FOOD of Addis Ababa, which is now proceeding, our troops are rapidly closing in on an enemy force consisting of remnants of two divi-SIORS

On Tuesday our forward troops, advancing from the south after a sharp engagement with the enemy rearguard, cap. tured an Italian brigadier and a number of prisoners.

More Prisoners

In the north-east corner of Somaliland, hundreds of Italians who had taken refuge in the town of Tchen have been captured.

There is no change in the situation at Tobruk, according to the communique, which adds that In the Sollum area British mechanised patrols again victoriously harassed the enemy. -Reuter,

Nairobi Optimism

Great optimism is expressed in . military circles in East Africa,; says a Nairobi cable, following the p victory at Amba Alagi, which: enables a junction of the South Africans from the south and Indians in the north.

Italy's remaining strength east of the central lakes is largely -collapsing and developments inthis district are as important as paign, for the failure of the Italians east of Margherita will unite the Gold Coasters from Neghelli and Yavello with the

King's African Rifles from Adama. Capture of Sciasciamanna has been followed as expected by the withdrawal of the enemy from Adola and Gabrashire but operations on a large scale continue in this area. ... British Wireless.

CALL FOR M.P.'S RESIGNATION

THERE WAS DISCUSSION IN THE LOBBY ABOUT THE POSI-TION OF MR. D. N. PRITT, K. C., WHO HAS BEEN CALLED ON BY THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE OF THE NORTH HAM-MERSMITH SOCIALIST PARTY TO RESIGN HIS SEAT ON THE GROUND THAT HE NO LONGER REPRESENTS THE TORATE.

If Mr. Pritt ignores the views of per cent were undecided. the Hammersmith Socialists there! The figures show a 11 per cent lis no way in which they can force increase in favour since the last

him to resign. It is likely that questions will be put to the Prime Minister suggesting that the law should be altered in view of the postponement of the General Election, and that a constituency should be given some means of indicating its desire to change its member,

CURB ON

Restrictions on gifts of food sent to Britain are announced by the Board of Trade.

Bona fide unsolicited gifts may be received from abroad by parcel post addressed to individuals. No parcel may exceed five pounds gross weight or contain more than two pounds of any one foodstuff.

No permit or Heence is required in such cases and all parcels must be clearly marked as gifts,

A gift cannot be regurded as unsolicited where it has been received as a result of some prior communication sent by the recipient to the donor.

Moreover the receipt of gifts at frequent intervals cannot be permitted.

Not Rationed Foods

Where well-wishers abroad desire to send larger quantities of goods (which must not include rationed foods) they must first arrange for some responsible -orgatusation in Britain, formed for charitable or similar purposes, to be the recipient of such gifts.

Application for a licence must any in the winding-up of the cam- then be made by the organisation which will be required to give an undertaking that goods will be consumed within that organisation.—British Wireless.

MAJORITY FAVOUR CONVOYS

For the first time, the majority of Americans questioned favoured the use of the United States Navy to guard ships carrying war materials to

In a Gallup survey poll on this ELEC- question 52 per cent answered "Yes," 41 per cent "No" and seven

poll.—Reuter.

NO PEACE WITH THE NAZIS

A newspaper in India stated stitutional proposals recently It is generally, recognised, how- that there can be no peace with made public for that colony. ever, that to devise such a system the Nazis and suggested that Herr | The question of taking a cen-

NCOME

the tax in Income Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States SHARP was the subject of questions in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Under-Secretary for Colonies. Mr. Hall, replied giving details adding appreciation of the very substantial war contributions as well as greatly increased pro-

whether there was any reason why income tax should not be Britain.

Mr. Hall stated that in one of the territories no income tax had ever before been levied and in the other none was levied between 4921 and now.

THERE IS MUCH CON-April 15, 1940. TROVERSY CONCERNING THE MATTER," MR. HALL ADDED. "AND I THINK IT A VERY as unsuitable for ordinary PLUCKY EFFORT BY GOVERN-TO INTRODUCE NOW." REUTER.

AS POLICE SAY SHE IS UNWED

20-YEAR-OLD Φ RETTY GIRL FAINTED IN COURT AT COALVILE. LEICESTERSHIRE. WHEN A POLICE WITNESS SAID SHE WAS NOT MARRIED. The girl, Frances Alma Run-

nocks, was - wearing a wedding ring, and had told the Court she had recently married.

her stepfather's life savings. The stepfather said his savings, £25, had since been repaid by a man he had understood to

be her husband, The girl was bound over for two years on condition that she has been settled, with a does not visit public houses or increase of 10 cents an clubs.

********* STATEMENT PROMISED ON HESS LETTER

When questioned inthe Commons yesterday about the letters which Rudolf Hess wrote to the Duke of Hamilton, Mr. Churchill promised a statement to-day "which I think will relieve all anxiety."—Reuter.

The number of men vision for local defence expenditional boys registered at Mr. Parker (Labour) asked employment exchanges in Great Britain as wholly raised to the same rate as in unemployed at April 21 was 157,239 — a decrease of 15,421 as compared 402,859 as compared with

> Of the total, 36,915 had been classified by interviewing panels dustrial en.ployment.

Corresponding figures for I women and girls at April 21 were 161,533 wholly unemployed, of whom 3,797 had been classified by interviewing panels as unsuitable for normal fulltime employment.

As compared with March 17 the number of wholly unemployed showed a decrease of 30,115 and as compared with April 15. 1940 a decrease of 118,396. --British Wireless.

SECRET SESSION

depating war supplies, says a She was charged with stealing Reuter message.

STRIKE SETTLED

The Hudson motor car strike says Reuter from Detroit.

PLANS FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COLONIES

PLANS FOR SOCIAL development in British colonies after the war were mentioned in the Commons when it was stated that the Colonial Secretary was most anxious not only that such plans be prepared but that even during the war actual work of development should proceed wherever it is possible without interference with the war effort.

The. Colonial Secretary was about to address a circular despatch to all Colonial Governments in regard to this important mat-

As regards the taking of a census, this should be taken throughout the Colonial Empire in 1941.

A special census for Jamaica was, however, under consideration in connection with the con-

EDITOR PASSES

Canadian press, died in Calgary yesterday.

He was Chairman of the Em-

ZAMZAM INCIDENT LATEST

Mr. Waterman, U.S. Consul at Bordeaux, was notified on Wednesday morning that American passengers from ' had been ''Zamzam' landed at St. Jean de Luz. He left for St. Jean after informing Admiral Leahy, U.S. Ambassador to Vichy.

Although details have not yet been given it is estimated that the number of American passengers was more than 140, of whom 50 were women and 20 children.

In American circles in Vichy, it is believed the American passengers will shortly be sent on to Lisbon, whence they will be taken to the United States.-Reuter.

Permits To Leave

The State Department in Washington has been advised that the German naval authorities will permit American survivors of the Zamzam sinking to leave France, according to a report from Bordeaux via Vichy, in which the with March 17 last and of American consul, Mr. Waterman, said he was visiting immediately the place where the Americans are held" and would report fully later. - Reuter.

DISAFFECTION

A fifty - five - year - old navvy, who told some soldiers who were working reconstruction of After Question Time yesterday bomb-damaged property day in secret session, presumably they were "bloody fools to work like that for 2s. a day," was sent to prison for six weeks by Birmingham Magistrates.

> He was William Long, who wage I formerly lived in Bath Street, hour, Birmingham, and he was charged under the Defence Regulations with saying words likely to cause disaffection among members of the Forces.

> > He was employed by a firm engaged in clearing up raid damage. A detachment of soldiers were drafted to help them, and Long stood on the top of a pile of excavations and said. "I have plenty of money; it will last me six months. I am clearing out to a safe place. I don't care who wins the war. You are bloody fools to work like that for 2s. a

> > Long, who apologised for the offence, had served 13 years in the Army, including service throughout the last war.

FRESH BRITISH TROOPS IN IRAQ

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL!").

Strong British reinforcements have arrived at Basra, Iraq, and Lt.-Col. James Cossack Woods, more are expected from Abyseditor of the "Calgary Herald" sinia, it was reported yesterday, and formerly President of the —International News Service.

pire Press Union for Canada and The Government of India has would present many difficulties. Hess should be removed from the sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack-sus in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for

Vichy Learning The Art Of 'Scuttle' From Nazis

ORDERS TO ALL FRENCH SKIPPERS

FOLLOWING THE NAZI example, Vichy has adopted the policy of "scuttling" ships, and the French Ministry of Marine at Vichy has ordered the captains of all French merchantships to sabotage or immobilise their ships if such a course is necessary to avoid capture by the British authorities.

An order to this effect, signed by Rear-Admiral Auphan, on behalf of Admiral Darlan, which recently has come into the hands of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, states that failure to obey these instructions "will have grave consequences on permits now given to French traffic and will expose themselves personally to punishment."

SECRET

AGENT

SERVICE

He was Harold John Land (42),

of St. Heliers Road, Northfield,

Birmingham, who appeared in the

dock at Birmingham Police Court

wearing the uniform of a leading

It was stated that Land's es-

"Lonely airman would like to

This aroused the suspicions of

Land told the police that it

the newspaper, which contacted

was a code reply to a previous

advertisement inserted by mem-

bers of M.I.5, with whom he was

working in the city. The adver-

tisement to which he said his

was a reply, however, had been

inserted by an elderly woman who

wished people to become inter-

Land made a long statement,

He also said he had been given a

he had seen near a balloon bar-

These claims, the police said,

were all proved to be false.

"roving commission"

fidence."

the police.

ested in the Bible.

The reference to permits, it is pointed out in authoritative circles in London, shows clearly POSED AS that French shipping now operates by permission of the Armistice Commission, and that in effect the whole French merchant navy is on charter to the Germans!

It has been known for some time that all manifests for French merchantships must be submitted to the Commission and therefore all movements by French merchantships are controlled by the commission.

According to a Vichy broadcast last February the total French for romancing about arrest of some 50 of merchant navy at the time of the armisice was estimated at 2,500,-000 tons.

British Detentions

detained 190 French ships, totalling 450,000 tons, that General de tions. Gaulle had in his hands ships totailing 43,000 tons and that ships of a total of 57,000 tons had been sunk.

At the time of the armistice the Germans had confiscated or de- aircraftman of the R.A.F. tained French shipping totalling 250,000 tons, and 170,000 tons were capades were brought to light when detained in neutral ports. There- he tried to insert a personal adfore it would appear that France vertisement in the agony column has now a merchant navy of of a local newspaper. The adverabout 1,500,000 tons displacement, tisement read: No instance has been reported

of the scuttling of a French ship, meet lady 30-35. All con--- Reuter,

LAMB IS SECOND HOUSEDOG

"house-dog" at the home of Vera Smithers, fifteen- in which he said he was engaged year-old farmer's daughter, of on Secret Service work and was Ham Manor, near Worthing, Sus- | working in the city in conjuncsex, is a lamb, which shares her tion with Superintendent Richaffections with a hen, a dog and ardson; of the Birmingham C.I.D. a cat.

They live in the house, and superior officer to trace the acwhen Vera and her mother go tivities of some Australians whom shopping the animals go, too.

Only five weeks old, the lamb, rage section with cameras. Valentine, is already housetrained and has picked up tricks references to I.R.A. activities from the dog such as trying to and espionage. beg at meal times.

If anyone comes to the door, he runs and bleats at them.

He sleeps in a dog basket in the kitchen at night, and in the "evening, when the dog and cat "are sitting in front of the fire, Valentine settles down on Vera's lap. The hen prefers the back of her chair.

"The animals follow us every- Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secrewhere," Mrs. Smithers told the tary for Foreign Affairs, an-"Daily Mirror." "The lamb is nounced in the Commons yester-

as intelligent as the average day that although the British

in the house." States. Therefore the entering the feeling of the first of the feeling of

CONSCRIPTION IN ULSTER

The Northern Ireland Cabinet yesterday discussed the application of conscription for an hour and three quarters.

It is understood that the Premier, Andrews, has been in touch with London and that the Governments unanimously favour the scheme. ---Reuter.

NGHT An aircraftman who

In protest against the was said to have a passion spies, the Secret Service their nightsoil demonstraand I.R.A. activities, was tor colleagues, 30 women sent to prison for three squatted outside the Genmonths, for offences un-eral Post Office Building It was stated that Britain had der the Defence Regula- yesterday morning and This was a most unfortunate passed the whole afterpavement.

> Questioned by the "China Mail" the women declared their intention to remain there until the police release their colleagues.

It is officially learned, however. that 45 women have been released on bail and only one is detained, being unable to raise the necessary bail. This morning the squatters

were st li outside the G.P.O.

Magistracy Guarded

Heavy police guards were on duty at all entrances to the Central Magistracy this morning when 45 women night-soil coolies appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., charged with disorderly conduct at the General Post Office on Tuesday.

Four defendants were discharged, for lack of evidence, and the jother 41 were remanded till Satur-

|day. All pleaded guilty. The first 14 defendants were igranted bail of \$15 and the res

A.S.P. Thompson prosecuted. Two others connected with the incident appeared in the Juvenile Court and were remanded for 24

Squatters Cleared

unit under The emergency His statement also included A.S.P. Luscombe night-soil "squatters" from the G.P.O. building at about 10.30 a.m. under threat of arrest.

Several women were defiant, but eventually moved away, and one woman who was actually placed in the emergency unit van when she stubbornly refused to move, was released when the remainder of the women had dispersed.

Guards have been placed on the entrances to the G.P.O. building.

THE LUCES LEAVE

dog. We have made pets of Fund for the Relief of Distress in Mr. Henry Luce, publisher of wounded him in three places. It was announced in Simla yes.

DARLAN TASTES BITTER PILL AT BEAUVAIS

THE FREE FRENCH newspaper "La France" yesterday published the following story, for the accuracy of which it vouches:—

ADMIRAL DARLAN VISITED BEAUVAIS, IN NORTHERN FRANCE, ON APRIL 24. IT WAS THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE COL-LAPSE THAT THE INHABITANTS HAD SEEN ANY FRENCH UNIFORM DIFFERENT FROM THAT WORN BY PRISONERS WORKING IN THOSE PARTS.

There was great excitement in the town and a large crowd gathered outside the restaurant where Darlan had a meagre meal of a sandwich and ersatz coffee after his interview with the commander of the German General Staff.

After lunch, Darlan and his staff appeared on the terrace in tront of the cafe, and when he saw the crowd he hesitated for words in the customary style of CALL UP ON French statesmen visiting a provincial town.

came from the back of the crowd, which was followed by hisses and whistles from ail Bides.

purple with rage, Frenchmen, behave yourselves. WHOSE CALLING are upon you."

Whose: Fault

remark because there were shouts in reply, "Yes, but whose fault? noon and night on the who signed the armistice? Who opened the door of France to the Germans?"

Darian thereupon turned his back on the crowd and returned to the restaurant, and for half an hour there was a continuous demonstration of hostility and disgust by the people of Beauvais.

Apparently the German authorities took no steps against this demonstration.—Reuter.

ROBERT VANSITTART, HAVING EXPRESSED A DE-SIRE TO RETIRE FROM . HIS APPOINTMENT AS CHIEF DIPLOMATIC ADVISER TO THE GOVERNMENT: ON REACHING THE AGE OF 60 IN JUNE NEXT, THE SECRETARY I OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS .. HAS RELUCTANTLY AGREED TO ACCEPT'HIS RESIGNATION,

It is announced, however, that the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State will continue to enjoy the benefit of Sir Robert's advice when the occasion arises.

A barony of the United Kingdom will be conferred on Sir Robert in the forthcoming Birthday Honours List.—Reuter.

Shooting At Shataukok

Disturbed by the return of the master, three robbers, in the process of ransacking a shop at Shataukok at 7 a.m. yesterday, opened fire on the new arrival and

Suddenly a shrill whistle

ALL PART-TIME AUXILIARY FIREMEN WHO HAD REACHED Darlan, taken aback, his face THE AGE OF 25 AT THE DATE shouted OF THEIR REGISTRATION AND Remember that foreigners' eyes | MILITARY SERVICE WAS DE-FERRED UNTIL JUNE 30, ARE TO BE COMPULSORILY EN-ROLLED FOR WHOLE TIME DUTY IN THE A.F.S. AT ONCE.

Several thousand men will thus be added to the fulltime strength of the fire service.

Priority will be given those districts in which there is a specially urgent need for fulltime men but as far as possible men enrolled will be posted to fill vacancies in the A.F.S. establishment in their . own areas --- British -- Wireless.

AIR AMBULANCES FOR R.A.F.

Two air ambulances provided by the Silver Thimble Fund at a cost of £10,000 have been delivered to the R.A.F. and will shortly go into service.

They are De Havi!land 89A biplanes specially converted and will accommodate four stretcher cases and are fitted with oxygen equipment. - British Wireless.

LULL IN AIR RAIDS CONTINUES

An .official communique #last night stated: "There has been some activity in coastal areas today by enemy aircraft, a few of which have flown inland. (Up to 8 p.m. there are no reports of any bombs having been dropped. 4 --British/Wireless.

*APPEAL TO INDIA

The Home Minister of Sind, Sir Rahmirulla, appealed to othe Indian leaders, particularly Mr. Sapru, to realise the gravity and danger threatening India and to join hands in pushing forward the country's efforts towards winning the war.—Reuter.

"PILGRIMS ADVISED TO WAIT

many lambs, but Valentine China has done valuable work. Life, Fortune, and Time, who The master of the shop manage terday that owing to the disturbed beats them all. both in free and occupied parts arrived with Mrs. Luce in Hong ed to draw his revolver and, re- conditions in Iraq, the Govern-"We keep 'open house' here of China, the British Government Kong last night, have left for turning the fire, shot and killed ment of India is regretfully com-The animals wander in as they at present was considering in- Manila where they will wait for one of the robbers. The other pelled to advise intending pilgrims please. The hen does not sleep creasing medical assistance to a Clipper to return to the United two escaped With about \$100 in to the Holy Places to postpone their journeys.—Reuter,



ADDED!

4 SHOWS

Pealuring: **Hugh Herbert** Anita Louise Alan Mowbray Buster Keston Jayce Compton Richard Cremwell Billy Glibert Margaret Hamilton COME AND ENJOY THIS Diane Fisher

AT 2.3Q, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.80 P.M.

ROAD

NEW KIND OF FUN -Charles Judels KIDDING THE SCREEN! RKO RADIO

MARCH OF

PRESENTING ANOTHER INTEREST-PACKED SUBJECT "GATEWAYS PANAMA" TO

THE CARIBBEAN

PAUL MUNI "HUDSON'S BAY"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

DAILY 2.30-5.13

3 More Days, To-day, To-morrow, Saturday THE ARISTOCRAT OF ALL LAUGH SHOWS!

Chaplin packs more laughs in one reel than others do in 10, it's marvellous the way he can hold an audience spellbound and keep them rocking with laughter

The One Big Comedy That Made Screen History!



MATINEES:—Stalls 40c., 50c. Dress Circle 70c. EVENINGS: Stalls 40c., 60c., 70c. Dress Circle \$1.00. Special reduced prices for children and servicemen.

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE TAX





FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY It's Dippy! It's Delirious! It's Demented!



EXTRA THE MARCH OF TIME presents FOREIGN NEWSFRONTS" "ON

COMMENCING TO MORROW!



CONSPICUOUS VALOUR INDIAN TROOPS AMBA

MANY DEEDS OF conspicuous valour performed by Indian troops during the last phase of the operations leading to the capitulation of Amba Alagi are described in a cable received in Simla yesterday by the Indian Army's official eye-witness.

After one of our companies had captured a position it was found impossible to hold it unless enemy machine-guns, firing at almost point-blank range, were silenced.

The 200-yard approach to the gun lay along a narrow ridge, and the company commander called for two volunteers, whereupon a naik and a sepoy of the Bangash tribe from the Kohat district, immediately stepped for-

They took the machine-gun post and held it for two hours until they were killed.

under heavy fire against a strong enemy position, a sepoy from the Ferozepur district was separated from the rest of his section in thick mist.

He was found lying dead beside four Italians he had killed with key, Syria and Egypt. the bayone', which was still sticking in the body of a fifth.

Naik Hero

of our own troops and Italian prisoners, when the pin of a hand-grenade accidentally loosen-

He seized the grenade, scrambled five yards over rocks and hurled it into a ravine, where it exploded harmlessly. — Reuter.

'GIVE WIVES LEAVE, TOO'

Questions about husbands and wives called up for war service are to be asked in the House of Commons.

Mr. A. Woodburn (Lab., Clackmannan) is to ask the Honie Secretary if wives of men on compulsory service who are called up will be able to get leave at the same time as their husbands.

Mr. Woodburn will also ask the Home Secretary what stens are being taken to protect the homes of soldiers whose wives are called up, and if he will give an assurance that their homes "will not be commandeered and abused by careless becole."

Mrs. Tate (Con., Frome) is to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether, during the war. he will assess the earnings of women on work of national importance separately from those of their husbands for income tax purposes.

WED LESS THAN 3 YEARS—DIVORCE

A decree nisi, with costs, was granted in the Divorce Court to Mrs. Girvan Eileen Caroline Smirke, on the ground of the misconduct of her husband, Mr. Charles James William Smirke, the jockey. The suit was not defended,

Leave had been granted to file the potition, though three years since the date of the marriage had not clapsed.

" Mrs. Smirke's case that the marriage was an unhappy one, and in a January, 1939, after months after the wedding, her husband left her and returned oto his former wife.

Evidence was given in support of a charge that Mr. Smirke committed misconduct in a ship in the Mediterranean with Mrs. Alice Marie Smirke.

A fully representative Jirgah (tribal conference) has presented an address to the Governor of During a charge, carried out the Northwest Frontier Province, expressing loyalty to the British Government and condemning Rashid Ali's intrigues with the Germans endangering the safety of the Muslim countries like Tur-

interests of Islam and the British Government and assured that the A naik saved several lives, both Jirgah would do nothing to embarrass the Government when it was engaged in a life and death struggle with the forces of Nazi- being taken home by another boy. ism and Fascism.

> ed the sympathy of the British were untrue. from enemy sources,-Reuter.

THREE HUNDRED **ALIENS**

The Department of Justice in Washington revealed yesterday that the total number of aliens arrested during the recent roundup amount to about 300 men.

Most of these aliens are sea-men, it was stated. — International News Service.

GIRL LIBELLED BY

A boy of 16 was remanded for a week at Southend Juvenile It reaffirmed the identity of the Court after pleading guilty to publishing a defamatory libel concerning a girl of 15 in a letter to her mother.

It was stated that the girl attended a place of amusement where he was employed, and as he liked her he was jealous of her He wrote a distressing type of letter to her mother and made The Governor, replying, stress- allegations against the girl which

Government for the Muslim coun- 1. The boy told the court that he tries, and advised the Jirgah not was dared to write the letter by to be misled by false propaganda other boys and did not know the meaning of the words he used.

ECONOMIC ACCORD REACHED WITH FREE FRANCE

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT and General de Gaulle's Council of Defence have just concluded an economic agreement under which the British Government undertake to purchase the total output of palm kernels, ground nuts and beniseed from French Equatorial Africa.

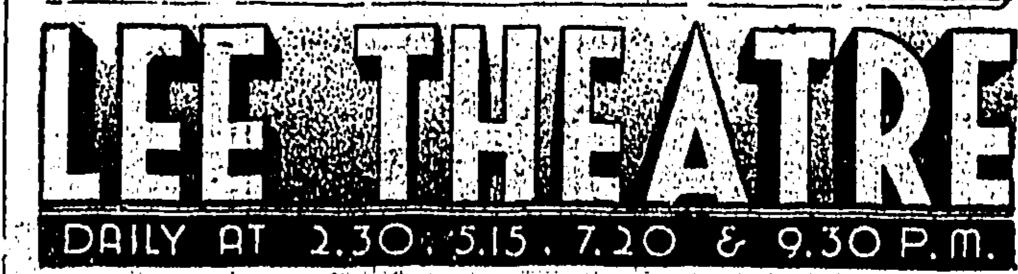
They also undertake to purchase a considerable proportion of the French Equatorial Africa coffee crop and a very large quantity of timber, and to ensure the sale of the whole of the commercially saleable cotton crop up to 20,000 tons.

certain supplies particularly cot- French overseas territories rallyton, oil seeds and timber, which ing to the Free French movement Britain can readily absorb and and the purpose of the agreement which therefore are of consider- is not so much to inaugurate a able direct benefit to the U.K. new era of collaboration as to war effort.

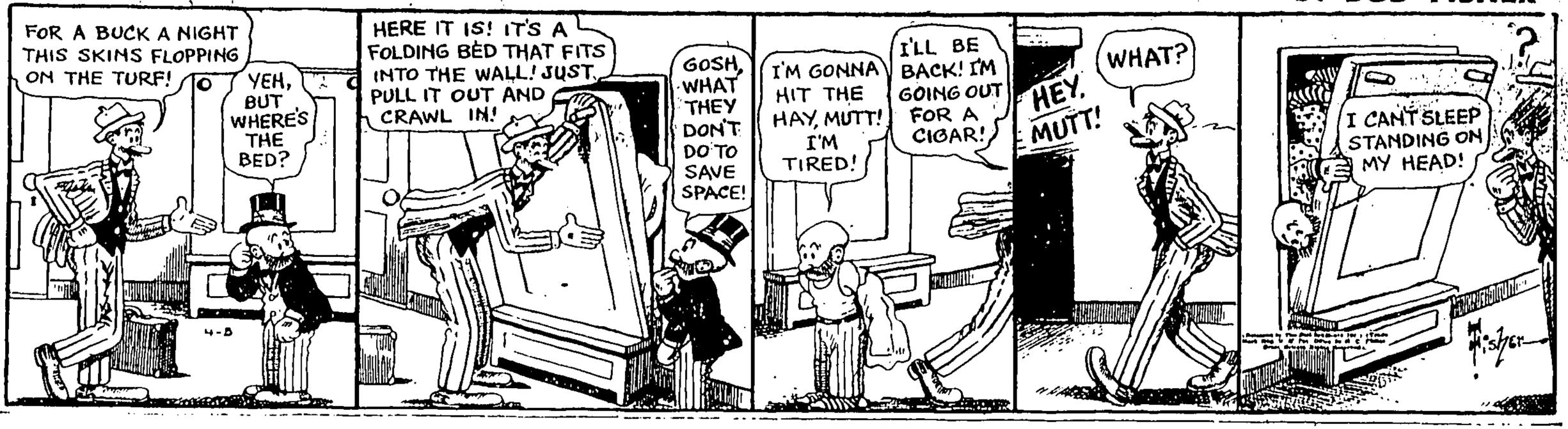
to the French Cameroons was ing. concluded towards the end of The British Government un-

The agreement will also ensure which they have extended to any embody the mutual benefits which A similar agreement relating this cooperation is already achiev-

January last. The present agree- dertake to make all purchases in ment similarly dates from Octo- pounds sterling converted at the ber 1, 1940 to September 30, 1941, official rate of 176,625 francs to As in the case of the French the pound, and to place such sterl-Cameroons, the British Govern- ing at the disposal of the authoriment are already implementing ties of French Equatorial Africa. the pledges of economic assistance -British Wireless.



Showing TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin



POSITION FALLUJAH CONSOLIDATED

BLAME TAKEN BY FIANCEE

A young policeman, Cyril James Golding, Section House, Richmond. Police-station, was remanded on ball for a week at Richmond charged with breaking and entering a house and stealing articles valued at £11,

It was stated that Golding was did some slight damage, surprised in the house by policemen.

Mr. Calvert Smith, defending, said that he was visited by Miss. Dunlop, Golding's fiancee, that morning. She informed him that everything that had been stolen was stolen by her, and that the whole of the statements made by Golding were for the purpose of protecting her.

information against her, and went taken off. to replace the things.

THE BRITISH POSITION at Fallujah, in Iraq, had been consolidated, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday. An enemy air attack was intercepted by patrolling fighters and driven

Raschid aerodrome was heavily bombed at dawn on Tuesday and considerable damage done to hangars and other buildings.

German aircraft which raided enemy motor transport was suc-Habbaniyah during the afternoon cessfully machine-gunned.

British fighters Intercepted and it is be leved that at least two enemy machines were severely damaged.

In Syria, two Junkers troopcarriers on the ground at Palmyra were attacked but the results could not be observed.

In Cyrenaica in the Western Desert, British aircraft continued their offensive patrols.

At Mekili, one Junkers troop-Her explanation of Golding's carrier was set aftre and despresence at the house was that he troyed and a Messerschmidt could not bring himself to give fighter shot down just after it had

In the Gazala and Tobruk areas

Raids On Greece

In Greece, on Tuesday night, British heavy bombers carried out intensive raids on German-occupied aerodromes. Details are not yet available.

An enemy attack was made on Malta and some damage was caused to the aerodrome and civilian property. There were no Service casualties.

One British fighter which drove off the enemy was shot down but the pilot is safe.

Rounding Up

A British G.H.Q. communique issued in Cairo yesterday declared: "Following the capture of Fallujah, Iraq, operations continuing in the area to round up rebel detachments. A number of prisoners have been taken.

"Habbaniyah and Basra remain quiet,"--Reuter.

Raschid Claim

A claim that his 'planes bombed Habbaniyah on Tuesday evening, causing "great damage and starting fires," is made in Raschid Ali's communique yesterday quoted by the Vichy news agency.

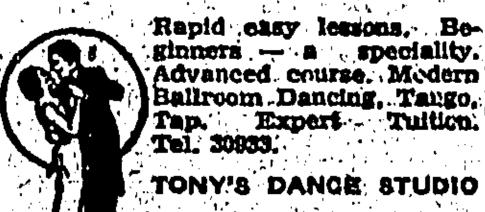
The communique also claims that three British 'planes were shot down and others damaged,— Reuter.

RISKED SUBMARINES TO HELP SHIP

An award of £1,500 to the Ellerman liner Algerian, in the Admiralty Court for services rendered to the steamer Mari Chandris, brought up to £6,500 the salvage awards; for helping this ship after her collision last June. In November, Mr. Justice Bucknill had awarded £5,000 to salvors to whom the Algerian handed her. over.

Mr. Justice Langton said that the Mari Chandris had a large hole in her side when the Algerian towed her forty-five miles towards Falmouth, and that service was a good one, because it was in an area which at the time was regarded as a happy hunting ground for German submarines.

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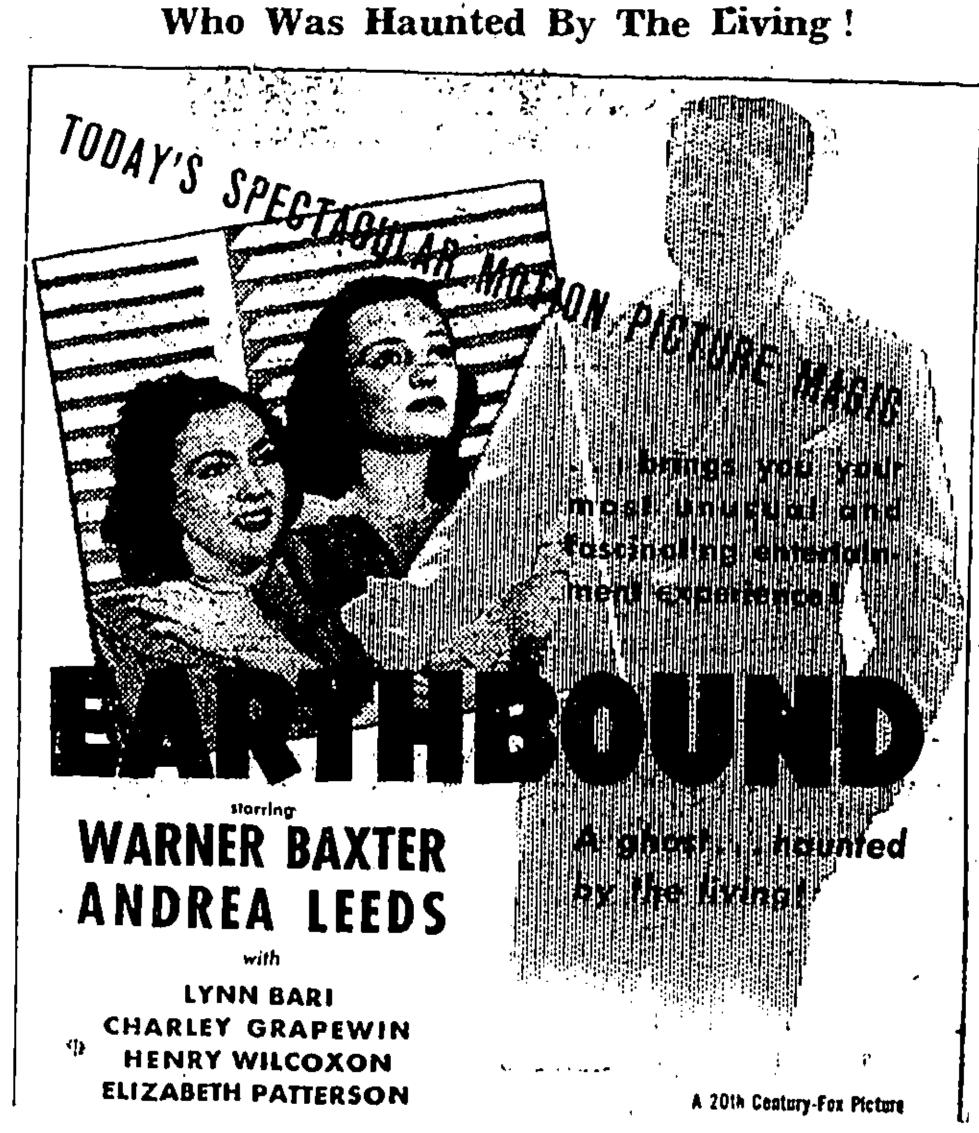
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Tropical tree 6 Section
- 11 Swamp 12 Belgian seaport

14 Article

- 15 Worshipped animal 17 Opera by
- Verdi 18 Indehiscent fruit 20 Opponent
- 22 Ignited 23 Lengthy 25 Helped
- 27 Brother of Odin 28 Church
- council 30 Envoys 32 Plane surface 34 Identical
- 35 To free 38 Galloped easily 41 Bovine quadruped
- 44 African river 45 Southwestern
- Indian
- 47 To scoff 49 To obstruct
- 42 Winters

50 Ego 52 Missile

59 Maxim

60 Withered

- weapon 54 Toward 55 Naval officer 57 Sudden flames
- 1 To escort 2 Land measure 3 Feline
 - 4 Ancient musical instrument 5 Ancient Italian city

VERTICAL

- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
 - 36 Range 37. Container 39 Excited 40 The people 43 Hirelings 46 Otherwise'. 48 Part 51 Membraneus
 - extension from the body of 53 Strife 50 Earth goddess 58 Note of scale

6 Ointments

8 Greek letter

9 To line the

10 Herb allied

roughly

to chicory

l3 Tropical fruits

19 Year's record

roof of

11 Handles

16 Bad

21 Lawful

29 College

24 Penotrates

26 Friend of

Pythias

officers ,

33 Without sound

31 Lukewarm

35 To awaken

7 Exists



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ONLY THE ORIENT COULD FASHION THE FANTASTIC CURTAIN WHICH CLOAKS THE ACTIVITIES OF JAPAN'S SHREWD AND WHITE-BEARDED PATRIARCH, MITSORU TOYAMA, WHOSE 86 YEARS ARE A CHRONICLE OF DE-VOTION TO HIS NATIVE LAND.

Konoye and Matsuoka, Ogura and Hiranuma, and Colonel Kingoro Hashimoto, who has rallied the youth of Japan beneath his defiant nationalistic banners—these are the names you read on the world's page one.

ious sort of way there lurks the He was released in 1877. ever cotent Toyana This much, at least, is known. He is the superpatriot above all others, and, he has about him stout young menand wise elders. There are many he shapes in his way, and afterwards they pretty much resemble marionettes, so expert is their master. His hands, purchinent like and tight with age, are still ready and sure.

And, bear this in mind, it is always behind the curtain that the strings which send the marionettes skipping about are pulled, never in the open where the audience can see.

Strong 40 Years Ago

It was perhaps forty years ago when the Russian question agi tated both high and low in Japan! that Toyama drove the nail which! has to do with his position to-day. Then it was that he assisted the late Prince Konove, father of the prime unnister, in the organisation of the National League, gave him a powerful helping hand. This league advocated a solution of the great Russfan problem.

Toyama is a mild-mannered old man, with strong, sharp eyes that peer steadily at one. and about him always in his crowded Tokyo home are many

neophytes. A full stomach for the hungry and beds for the homeless locinlarge in his creed, and a weary youth with no place to go, need look no farther than the unlocked door of this mysterious dean ed door of this mysterious dean of the superpatriots. He is sort of symbol, living though he still is, to his fellowmen, for his fingers have been strong in Japan's diplomacy since the Meiji Restoration, and few are still alive who can remember that.

Scarce indeed are the political refugees who have not rappedonce on his door and welcomed his bowl of rice, prepared, by the day, by the agile hands of his young wife. Even, they say. Chiang Kai-shek sought out his sheltering roof, as did Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Emilio Aguinaldo, the Philippine patriot who opposed the American occupation so bitterly.

Turbulent And Ruthless

of Chinese lads visited his gavdens, and there they talked with the famous blind V.C. him of the Chinese classics and the lore of the country as well as the world to-day, for Chinese is the second language of Toyama.

The turbulent and ruthless part is probably no more than a memory now but Toyama can white beard, talking with the Bovingdon, Herts. young men around him, and feel that things are coming to be as he wants them,

Toyama was born in Fukouka province, Kyushu, in 1855, his father being of an old and honoured samurai family. This island of unrest was a haven for left on Toyama.

Yoshima, and with his friends he heart. developed it into a political force strongly opposed to government policy.

He staunchy supported the great Takomori Saigo, then in retirement at Kyushu, and it was not long until some of his followers were bickering furiously with government officials. Some even

But behind them in a myster-[spiracy and spent a year in prison

Venerates Imperial Family

Two years passed and Tovama em a. They the genius behind the Gen-Yosha, a political association, and the foundation-stone of the Black Dragon Society which serves him now that he lives in Tokyo.

The significance of the Gen-Yosha in the present disturbed world situation is indicated by a study of its rules or beliefs, and which streamed from the brain of its founder.

First of all was veneration for that, lovalty to the empire. Third was protection of the people's liberties. Ten thousand eager OF SHELLS the imperial family, and after young men hurried into its ranks. As always a realist, Toyama

scoffed at the presidency, said it was but an empty title. He preferred to tell the president what

The guiding light and lode-star of his life is his devotion to the Emperor Meiji, and in the hall of his home is the fine portrait of this ruler. Each year on the anniversary of Meiji's death he pays homage to the late emperor's spirit, Associated Press.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

"Sometimes I wish were dead," said blinded bad enough down there, but they Flying Officer Charles W. pared to what they seem like W. Cooper in a ward at St. when you are actually in one." Hospital, Dunstan's Church Stretton, Shrop- TO BURN shire.

Only a few weeks ago a band "You should not say that," replied Lady lan Fraser, wife of

girl in the world coming to see you. My husband says he has the most beautiful wife in the Club, made up of war world and he has never seen me. "Most beautiful girl in the world" for Flying Officer Cooper soldiers, has unanimously

hand to her own so that he could slip an engagement ring the public square. on her finger,

His Lucky Number

embittered men forced out of During the week-end the heroic public life, and there they nursed officer air-gunner-who was blindtheir grievances. The mark was ed on the ground by an enemy bomb after shooting down enemy Twenty-five years before the machines - invited his mother turn of the century, he organised and me to a little party to celewhat still is known as the brate the birthday of his sweet-

> Proudly he gave the toast. Here's health and happiness to Margaret the bravest girl in the world.

"We were engaged on February 13, thirteen days after he was blinded," Margaret sald. ber.!!

was arrested on a charge of con-the cockpit of that machine." led Press report from Vichy.

SCORPIONS COMMIT SUICIDE

British troops have their own way of dealing with scorpions which menace them in the African deserts.

They pour a circle of petrol round the scorpion and set the petrol on fire. The scorpion, trapped by the flames, commits suicide by stabbing itself in the neck with its tail. ---- Associated Press.

BARRAGE

A British fighter pilot has had his most hairraising night flight — by getting caught in a box barrage put up by British

A.A. guns. The pilot thinks he has carned the Iron Cross. He knows just how it feels to be a German pilot over Britain in a blitz, and it is an experience he does not want to repeat.

"I got a sight of one of the | Huns (he said), but unfortunately lost him at about 7,000 feet. Then the guns below suddenly opened up, and I was caught in a barrage.

"I went first to the north, then to the east, and all round the compass, but I simply could not penetrate that terrifying curtain of shells.

"I wirelessed 'home' to see if they could help me, but they told me in effect: 'You got yourself into the barrage, now get yourself out.' Not a bit cheering.

'I have seen these barrages from the ground, and they look are just firework displays com-

BOOKS OF the famous blind V.C. "You have the most beautiful LINDBERGH

The Ottawa Service veterans and present day sit in the sun and tug at his is Miss Margaret Ashdown, of recommended that books As her blind lover lay serious. Written by Charles A. ly ill in his bed, she guided his Lindbergh be burned on

A spokesman for the club said such a demonstration was necessary to make Lindbergh realise that "we resent his remarks against the British empire."

The recommendation was forwarded to Ottawa's mayor for approval. Meanwhile the city council requested the Carnegie Library to clear Lindbergh's books from its shelves. — Associated

PARIS INTERNS 5,000 JEWS

"Thirteen is our lucky num- Five thousand foreign Jews have been arrested in Paris and 'My aircraft was number 1313." sent to concentration camps, it plotted the assassination of a said Flying-Officer Cooper, "I was reported from the former leader of the opposition. Toyama shot down my first Jerry from French capital, says an Associat-

"WINDSOR HOUSE

DAKAR ROAD

If it is true, as reported, that fallen France, dominated by Germany, is building a connecting railroad across the desert from the Mediterranean to the South Atlantic port of Dakar this is an act which must be recognised as purely military.

The railroad south from Oran, Algeria, is apparently being linked across a 1,250-mile with the road eastward from Dakar, West Africa. Once the trains are rolling, Dakar becomes a military base immediately; sustained by European supplies and munitions not an isolated outpost! but a powerful Nazi thrust.

And why, in wartime, should France set up this advance base?

The reason is unmistakable. Vichy is building because Berlin gave the order, and Berlin is benefiting immediately also, because German supply companies and Germani influences in the ostensibly French company are getting the profits. Germany has use for such a military road, and is getting it.

Dug in securely Dakar and connected to Europe by direct rail, Hitdo it in half the time re-York to Liverpool. Brazil becomes an easy stepping scrapers. Mr. Alfred Bossom. stone for any advancing has built a number of tall build-European power—Brazil, nearly three times as far away from New York as from the railhead Dakar!

vasion base which been ignored by American isolationists, enamored by the width of the of any European power North Atlantic.

the rails are linked up, "But with the Governgravity and point:

to candour and to the trolling in any other maning between the United European power in any States and those powers other light than as the to declare that we should manifestation of an unconsider any attempt on friendly disposition totheir part to extend their ward the United States." this hemisphere as dan- the message which has, in good for living in? Certainly not, architects, and business men, gerous to our peace and effect, been sent by Mr. safety. With the existing Cordell Hull to Vichy and it good for certain kinds of work ers too. They might even be-



Q.E.D.

A City of Towers

across. Aircraft already planned in that way, and only a negotiate the flight from few weeks ago the American farehiteet Frank Lloyd Wright, to Dakar to Natal, Brazil, in whom the King's Gold Medal was eight hours. Ships could recently awarded, has been makring the same suggestion for the rebuilding of London, There was quired to go from New a scheme, too, for building beyond the Urals a new capital for Russia which was to be a city of skyings in the United States, prepared a report on the project.

The idea, then, has long been in the air and is clearly attractive in itself. Let us consider it a little as applied to ourselves today, for it may be that in a short There is a potential in-time we shall have an opportunity has of building such a city if we really

we have not interfered There at Dakar, once and shall not interfere.

lies a threat to the West ments who have declared greater than any that their independence and has arisen in all the 118 maintained it, and whose years since the Monroe independence we have, on Doctrine was proclaimed great consideration and for the purpose of op-"We owe it, therefore, pressing them or con-

Two inventions have brought about the skyscraper. The first is the braced, steel-framed structure, which will stand any wind pressure and will carry enormous loads. The second is the electric lift, which can make vertical tra-

By Professor C. H. Reilly

vel faster than horizontal. Mr. Harvey Corbett, the American architect of the Bush Buildings in New York and London, who knows both cities almost equally well, has said he can pay a dozen business calls in New York in the time it takes him to pay two in London. Traffic blocks being equally bad in both towns, he attributes the difference entirely to the heights of the New York buildings and to the speed of their

them would seem, then, a fine the canteen or to the directors' place for work, especially if one luncheon-room for meals as the has a car to step into directly one only breaks. They are prisoners. system to any portion of In those tested words lie leaves one's tower. Is it equally I very much fear the lawyers, I should say, because the very thinking clear thoughts in their isolation of the units which makes crystal towers, would be prison-

For the last fifteen years of Architects always begin by con- contact, however one may premore certain eminent architects sidering their buildings in relation tend to disblike it, with one's feland town-planners have dreamt to their sites. What kind of site is low-men, Shooting by them in an and written and talked about a city needed for such a city" Obviously express lift is not contact. One of skyscraper towers, not welded one on a flat plain and with good must be able to see them if not to together into a congested mass as material underneath for founda- hear them, and from the tower in New York, but spread out, one tions. It must be a large plain one would only be able to see to every quarter of a mile, so that even if the towers are only to be them as ants on the paths below. each receives the maximum of five hundred feet high, or half The skyscraper city, then, might sunlight and air. We have even that of the tallest in New York be the satellite town, but the opler would look out on the seen something of it on the films They must stand up strongly, posite way round, a workplace in Mr Wells's "The Shape of elegantly, and independently from instead of a dormitory. That is narrowest gap of the At- Things to Come". Le Corbusier the plain, like the towers of a possible. One could leave the lantic, only 1,600 miles was, I think, the first to suggest distant cathedral, to look their warm, comfortable town on the earth each morning to go to one's work among the clouds and return each evening.

> The two might be a mile or two away from each other if there were a system of fast electric | trains, perhaps in tubes below ground, connecting the living town with a station in the basement of each skyscraper. Some such communal form of conveyance would | be necessary until we reach the stage at which everyone has his or her own car-and afterwards. Otherwise, when that stage is reached, not only would all the garden space between the towers be replaced by parking space, but even with towers a quarter of a mile apart the congestion on the roads at peak times would be something we have not yet experienced.

If we are to take the factories out of the towns in one directionthere is clearly something to be. said for taking the business offices away in another, and leaving the. centre to go back to domestic life. To live in the centre of a town like Chester, on the one hand, or Cheltenham, on the other, is a very pleasant thing. To live there and yet to do one's work in some These tall buildings, sometimes | clear crystal city of quick-moving with twenty to thirty thousand machines, lifts, cars, and electric persons at work in each, lead to trains, where everything is dethe concentration of one type of signed for efficiency and clarity, The words so applicable on just principles, ac- office in one building. This fur- sounds at first sight a very fine in 1823 ring to-day with knowledged, we could not mer simplines contacting to day with knowledged, we could not such a theme one cannot escape selves equal to it? Are our minds a thousand times more view any interposition the American language) one's sufficiently departmentalised? Dor business associates. But the great | we not, in the middle of work. | advantage of the isolated, tall not only want to think of other tower building with windows on things now and then but to go out all sides is not just the saving of for a stroll for ten minutes or a few minutes a day or even of an leven visit a cafe or public-house amicable relations exist-ner their destiny, by an hour, but the working in the or look at the shops? One is albrightest atmosphere with a sense ways sorry for the managers of of unlimited space round one. | works, as well as for the workers, | who have to spend long hours A town of tall free standing every day in the same building, towers with gardens between with perhaps a couple of visits to colonies or dependencies Berlin.

would make it bad for most kinds come as hard as the glass which of life. For life one must live in surrounds them.

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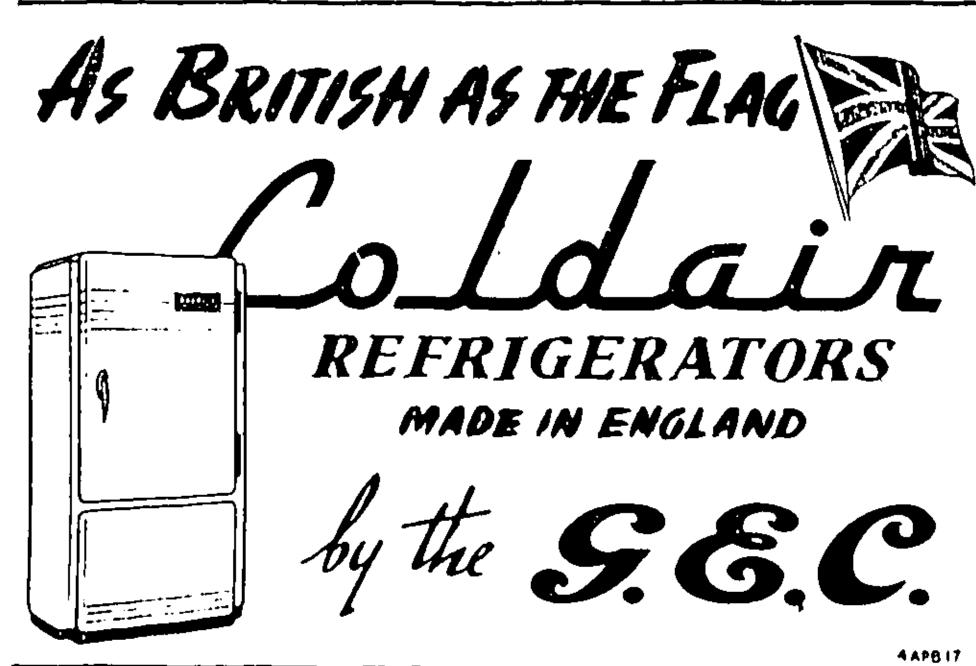
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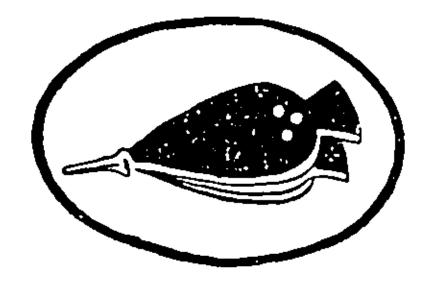
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CAR BEAUTY... WHAT WILL U.S. ASKS FAR EAST ANN SHERIDAN

THE BIGGEST QUESTION IN THE FAR EAST TO-DAY IS THIS: WILL THE UNITED STATES FIGHT IF JAPAN ATTACKS BRITAIN'S ORIENTAL OUTPOST OR THE DUTCH EAST INDIES OR BOTH?

It is the topic that dominates the thoughts of soldiers and civilians from Siberia to the Indian Ocean. There are indications that the grand strategy of half a dozen nations, including Germany, may eventually pivot on that question. Observers to-day regard the Far East not as an isolated theatre but as an integral part of the world struggle.

That Japan will initiate some, chief marshal in the Far East, of the coinciding aims of Japan four hours from Singapore. and Germany -- the expansion prointo action as soon as possible. "What will America do?"

in the Orient. This is the way it civilians, out here,

There is clean cleavage of opinion,

Two Main Views

Some quarters believe that the world issue will be decided in the Atlantic; that the Pacific conflict involving the United States would be a profitless side-issue radically reducing the volume of American assistance to England, dividing their total resources; and that, therefore, British and Dutch possessions in the Orient must be thrown to the wolves, "left to fend for themselves, to be recovered, perhaps, after the war has been won in Europe,"

The other theory holds that the United States must fight. Proponents argue that it would had a man he a disastrous, if not a fatal NAPPES blow for England to be cut off from the raw material in the Orient, losing men, munitions, and acroplanes from Australia,

Thus the two views. Meanwhile, Washington maintains a discreet silence. And the Netherlands Indies, Australia, Malaya have not openly stated that they will stand together if any one of them is attacked.

Still, a floating straw may show the direction of the wind. The United States is in the Pacific, based at Hawaii. To protect American territories from Japanese attack? Naval strategists doubt it, considering the enormous distances, the absence of Japanese bases, the interest of Japan in greener fields closer to home.

Japanese Not Amused

Strong naval and airforce units are collecting at Manila. The Japanese, who have never inked the Philippines into their blueprints for a "Greater East Asia," are not amused by that.

as "observers," are sprinkled all over the Far East, in Hong Kong and in Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, in Australia.

Was it a mere observation or a remark freighted with meaning, when a British officer, gazing across the naval facilities at Singapore, said to an American newspaperman; "Your American fleet would fit very nice'y into this base?"

Has a defence agreement been secretly drawn?

That's a hush-hush question. Responsible authorities look the other way, and hastily go for a nice, cool drink, when you bring it up.

cabinet ministers flew to the Indies by Mrs. George Marshall, who of Europe ruled by Germany from London, via the United left her Salford, Lancs, home for would be working full blast for States. officials in Washington and in Manila.

Officials Noncommunicative

Brooke-Popham, the British air Marshall.

kind of aggressive action is taken hastened to Manila. He was presfor granted in some informed ent at the tacks. People in the quarters. Opinion is almost un- Indies wonder why he went all animous on that point. Observers the way to Manila to see the regard it as an inevitable result ministers, when Batavia is only

Arrived at Batavia, the Nethergramme of Japan, and the desire lands foreign minister, E. N. Van of her ally that it be translated Kleffens, lightly skimmed the surface of that subject. He was not in a position to disclose de-That question agitates every tails. He could go no further, he treaty port, colony and settlement | said, than to say he had found | American officials "keenly aware" looks to the people, officials and of the situation in the Orient. Was a cooperative policy framed? Since the other governments were involved, he said he could hardly answer that point without their consent.

> It is considered certain—although no responsible Dutch or British authority will confirm—that if war comes, the Indies, -that if war comes, the indies, Malaya and Australia will act together. British and Dutch aero. planes and ships will use each other's bases. Australian troops probably will be rushed into the Indics.

Press.

and the strategic value of her bases in Singapore and Hong

President Roosevelt has been telling his intimate friends the sequel to the famous incident now when his son John asked evil, held me in bondage and taken him to arrange to have all my earnings—nearly £9,000 140 baby napkins delivered at the White House, him. where the President's tiny grandson was then staving.

The President suddenly realls. ed he had forgotten to order these. He was in his study in conference with General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

Marshall was in deep technical discussion on what arms could be American naval officers, rated spared for Britain when Roose- start a new life. velt suddenly exclaimed: "Excuse me. General, I have to order 140 baby napkins right away."

> ed: "Mr. President. We know you try to run everything, in- VENTS HIS you need with 140 napkins? | | hope they're not for the War SPLEN

Roosevelt apologised, explaining they were a private affair.

EXILE RAISES £1,000

A few weeks ago, two Dutch started in Lowell, Masachusetts, In three years, he said, the part They met American America in 1906.

A £400 mobile kitchen which Then we will see whether the can serve 300 people at a time has Anglo-Saxons will covercome the At that same time Sir Robert been shipped to Britain by Mrs, lead of the Germans."-Associated

BACK TO WORK FOR MERE £150

"Oomph" film star Ann Sheridan, who six months ago in Hollywood went on strike because she regarded £150 a week poor pay, has decided to return to work.

Her strike failed miserably, cables John Walters from New York. She'll still receive a mere £150 weekly from her employers, Warner Brothers.

Twenty-four weeks' strike cost Ann £3,600 of salary and taught her that "oomph" without cash isn't enough.

BETRAYER, But the United States? That's the big question-mark across the south Pacific to-day.—Associated GOES FREE

"Killing that man was the first nice thing I ever did in my life," cried twenty-five-year-old Jean Collins, on trial for murder at San Francisco.

She was acquitted after thirteen minutes' deliberation. This is the story she told:---

"You accuse me of killing Tony Barcelona, I did, When he tried to throw me from a thirteen-storey window I shot him four times to save my life. -Barcelona had lured me into —in eight years. He beat me unmercifully but I couldn't leave

"Again and again he told me: - . 'If you leave me I'll tell all your family what you are.'"

When Jean had finished her story, prosecuting Attorney Garry pointed his finger towards the iury and said:-

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone. I ask you ladies of the jury, what would you have done in his girl's place?"

Jean was led from court to

Baffled, the General protest- DR. LEY

ROBERT LEY, HEAD OF THE GERMAN LABOUR FRONT SARCASTICALLY ADVISED "POOR DADDY ROOSEVELT" THAT HE, "MISSED THE BUS" A British war fund has been IN REGARD TO EUROPE.

the Reich.

Mrs. Marshall has already raised "Then," he said in an article in nearly £1,000 for the old country, "Der Angriff," 300,000.000 Eurol and has organised 150 women to peans" are to face 130,000,000 knit-and-sew---comforts for the Americans and 40,000,000 Englishmen.

GROWING POWER OF R.A.F. BEATS NEW NAZI TACTICS

BRITAIN IS GRADUALLY GAINING THE ASCENDANCY IN THE "BATTLE OF THE BOMBS." OUR NEW NIGHT BOMBERS ARE CARRYING GREATER LOADS AT HIGHER SPEEDS AND THE GERMAN PILOTS ARE BEING INCREASINGLY DIVERTED FROM THEIR TAR-GETS BY OUR DEFENCES.

More and more of the new bombers will be available in the future. Their increased speed will offset the shortening hours of the summer nights and enable us to get farther and farther into Germany in the minimum time.

DAYS

WONDER

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

day, a chaplain held Holy

Communion on the beach

and dunes. His congrega-

tion was scattered five

times by low-diving bom-

each time till the service

This is just one of the thrilling

incidents, never before recorded,

that make up the epic story of

British gallantry and endurance

The whole story is told by John

No "Fancy Writing"

British Army, perhaps of the

"The soldier, W. C. E. Smith,

One Man Saved 25

Then there is the story of Mr.

R. Elton, steward of the yacht

When the King Orry sank in the

harbour entrance Elton dived

overboard with a rope to save

thirty minutes, rescuing twenty-

He remained in the water for

On coming aboard again he

with cooking utensils for seven,

and in the next half hour sup-

"The enemy had proclaimed our

complete encirclement and de-

doubt he had expected to achieve

in effect: 'Hold on; we will get

"The nation said to those men,

"They held on and we got them

BUS GIRLS WIN

FIRST ROUND

troops too exhausted to swim.

Bystander [owned by Mr. Wallace

¹D. Roome, managing director of

who were there.

the "Daily Mirror."]

five officers and men.

hot tea and food.

both aims.

you away.'

bers, but

reassembled

"This day, being Sun-

At the same time, heavier types of bombs are being used and still heavier ones will be at the disposal of the R.A.F. shortly.

It is now clear, a spokesman in London stated, that many of the German pilots and crews find our greatly improved defences a much more form.idable obstacle. and they are reluctant to come in to the more heavily defended areas Consequently, many of

their bombs have fallen in fields. There is no doubt that the Germans are suffering heavy losses proportionately to their night bombing effort, and this is causing them much concern. With greater experience and training the R.A.F., it is confidently expected, will take an even more deadly toll of the enemy on moonlight nights.

Threat To Shipping

The recent German raids represent a second stage in the ended." battle of the bombs. The attempt to destroy British morale has been defeated and the Nazis are now striving to starve us out by attacks on our shipping in the evacuation from Dunkirk. and ports.

but changed tactics are neces- | (Hememan, 3s. 6d.) sary. Our bomber forces must diverted from time to time to raid submarine bases and aircraft and submarine fac- | There is no "fancy writing" in | must also be tracked to their nine days when the fate of the ment." lair.

A "standing order" for the nation itself, depended on the RAF, also is to bomb invasion courage of a few thousand Britpects at regular intervals to make ish sailors, fishermen, bargees, sure that conditions there are lightermen and amateur yachtundayourable for action. With men. their usual thoroughness the Germans have been preparing for anyasion and are no doubt much [_better prepared now than they !

were last September, Because of the vast area under 'R.A.M.C.," is praised by the capher control, Germany can evacuate tain of the Royal Daffodil, which a large proportion of the popula- had 1,500 men aboard when she tion from "danger zones" away was attacked by six enemy bombtion from "danger zones" away was attacked by six enemy bombfrom the practical range of our ers and badly hit. Altogether, planes. There has been wholesale! this ship brought off 8,000 men. evacuation from Berlin, and some Germans are living in occupied France, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, People not essential to l the war effort have been widely dispersed.

FOLLETTE ON THE WARPATH

REMOVAL FROM OFFICE OF WAR SECRETARY HENRY L. STIMSON AND NAVY SECRE-TARY FRANK KNOX "FOR PUSHING THE NATION THE BRINK OF WAR," WAS URGED IN NEW YORK BY PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE, FOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN.

La Follette sald recent talks by the two Roosevelt cabinet members were "designed to frighten and terrorise the American people into waging a war they do not away." want." He appealed to Americans at large to "help President Roosevelt fulfill his promises to keep America from war."—Associated Press.

GOERING'S ORDER

. All German houses of a light conductresses have been suspend- Justices. colour are to be painted darker, ed by the Eastern National Bus | Since the war," he said, "numfrom the air. was due.



Head of the Ziegfeld Girls Club on the West Coast, Irma Wilson is a glorified beauty in the M-G-M musical film, "Ziegfeld Girl."

LOVE IS CURE FOR WOUNDED

Doctors in a sig military hospital and Cupid the best cure in some of their cases.

The mental act of falling in love causes reactions much the same as the artificial gland treatment which became famous just before the war.

The patient may not know it, but when he falls for his nurse he not only feels better: he IS better.

"Falling in love" one of the doctors explained to a reporter, "causes certain chemical reactions The R.A.F. is confident that Masefield novelist and poet of the in the body which are definitely it can overcome this threat; sea, in "The Nine Days Wonder" beneficial. The thyroid gland particularly is stimulated, and this liberates energy-creating mones which whip up the entire

"In short, the whole process is Raiders in the Atlantic this account of those momentous a form of natural gland treat-

Cases of shock react particularly well to falling in love, i Even the healing of wounds is accelerated when the system is thus toned up,

So if the boy friend's in hos--straightforward pilal and you're - thinking twice document, based on official re- about the expensive fare don't. cords and the diaries of those He'll get better twice as quickly paster a glance at you,

HUNS AT 500 FT. GUN COAST

When four Messerschmidt 109s bombed a southeast coast town a Corporation water inspector and his wife and twentyyear-old daughter were killed.

about The 'planes, flying went to his galley, equipped 500ft., then seve al miles flew along the firing their coast machine-guns. plied ninety-seven soldiers with Fine families were made home-

less and an old man of seventytwo killed in an attack on an eastern town,

struction," writes Masefield. "No Another German 'plane returning from a night flight over the south coast came down to within 300ft. of the ground—and A.A. guns opened fire. It is believed the 'plane crashed into the sea.

CIDER IS MORE POPULAR:

A change in the drinking habits Plans to shuffle bus crews of people was mentioned by Mr. because some drivers were said to Sidney Lamb 't a meeting of the be getting too friendly with their Kensington (London) Licensing

This has been ordered by Goer- Company, it was announced. ... bers of people who used to order ing, says Columbia Radio, so that The girls had threatened to wine, now take to beer, and others they will not be seen so easily strike when the new schedule to cider. There is now a considerable demand for cider."



The rare and subtle character of White Horse sets it apart from any other whisky. You can tell it by its exquisite bouquet alone. But it is the perfect blending of fragrance with mellowness and smoothness which makes White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur. The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

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and family exposed to this

disastrous possibility. By put-

ting a portion of his savings

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safeguard their future with a

definite income that will be

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THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Notice of General Meeting

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING 111 Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co.,] Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 10th July, 1941 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors,

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.. LTD.

General Managers, Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

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OUTSTANDING



PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Kong for a term of 75 years, top cards." with the option of renewal at n Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majosty the King. for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispossil of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Rezistry No.	Locality	Doundary Measurements N. H. E. W.	Contracts in sq. ft.	Acres Rereal	Cyse Pro
	Komloca Inland Lot No +325	Playing Field Road between Fa Yven Street and Tung Che. Street. Mong Kex	An par nale plan	About 1.8%	. H:	\$17.550

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in each the sum of \$1,785,00 (being) 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 23rd. May, 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35,

Hankow Road, Kowloon A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising: Teakwood Chests of Tables, Chesterfield Suites, Side- for the lack of solidity. boards, Dining Tables, Chairs, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Bookcase, Cabinets, Wardrobe Trunks, Rattan Furniture, Perambulators, Electric Lamps & Irons, Carpets, Schenken's partner Rugs, Cutlery, Porcelain, Glass! and Metal Ware, Ice Chests, opponents, you held: Ornaments, etc., etc.

A Quantity of Valuable Furniture.

"Ward" Ice Chest 1 "Kodak" Camera F-4.5 Lens in Case

1 Pair Binoculars 1 "Pilot" All Wave Radio (6) Tubes)

1 Large Carpet 12' x 14' 2: Cooking Stoves 1 "Remington" Portable Noise-

less Typewriter Oh View from 22nd, Thursday May, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 20th May, 1941.

TOO CONSERVATIVE By The Four Aces

"I don't mind missing a Slam which needs very delicate play," writes a Houston, Texas tan, vout one Lot of Crown Land at Mong it burns me up to miss a Slam Kok, in the Colony of Hong when there are twelve tricks in

> North Donlor Both sides vulnerable NORTH **6** 1′0 € CAJOBS

WINHT 872 ♥ Q 10 4 **Ø** J 10 9 3 A K 9 5

MART **6** 6 7 **P P 8 3** 8742 Q 10 0 3 SOUTH

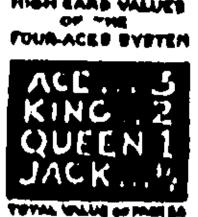
AARQJD4 OK 7 O A K Q **A** 8 7

A A J 4 8

The bidding: North Mant Houth

Wont Pann l'ann N (O) I'ana I'AAH Pann l'ann

"North felt he couldn't go on after four apades, partly begause of no apadea At HIGH GARD VALUES



partly because of dimonds, a D d partly because his hand had no real wolldity,

"South want to make a stronger bid than four apades because of North's original mass. Slam seemed very

the initiative. Were we both right, or was one of us at fault?" We think South was right but that North was too conservative After all, a jump to four spades is a Slam invitation; and North, with a "maximum pass" which

encouraged South to go on. It doesn't really matter what North bids over four spades—any bid would encourage South to bid a Slam. North might bid five clubs, or five spades—even five hearts — and South's next bid

included two Aces, should have

would be six spades in any case. The lack of spade fit was unimportant, since South's big jump guaranteed an independent suit. The losing diamonds made no difference, because South had to have his strength somewhere and diamonds was the most likebeds, Wardrobes, ly location. And North's two drawers, Dressing Aces were ample compensation

> Yesterday you and, nonvulnerable against vulnerable |

> > ▲ K J. 9 7 K 10 5 8

The bidding: Males Jacoby Behenken (1)

prospect that the opponents will that vegetable sent to the alcohol get themselves in trouble if you factories. According to the let them alone. If you enter the "Deutsches Nachrichten" three- for extras on a contract executed out of it.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for one no-trump or double.

Question No. 722

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

What do you bid?

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

tomorrow.)

PRAISE FROM THE KING

ed, carried on desisting others.

WARHAS GREAT APPETITE

WHY IS EUROPE menaced by starvation? The situation has generally been explained as the result of confiscation by Germans of food stocks in occupied territory for use of the German people and Army. That may be true but it is only part of the story.

Under normal conditions the Continent of Europe could probably feed itself. That would not permit luxury living but it would mean a living standard.

The present situation, there-| wood and metals for arms producfor a must be the result of the ap- | tion, penration of a new consumer on the Continent,

That consumer was introduced by Germany and is called war, It is not prople but wer industries that fequire the produce that should feed the hungry in German complet territories,

A Pollah expert writing in the | antique "Villett dallett" nobue. atuliation to support this thesis,

According to figure furnished by this expert the Reigh had between 7,000,000 and 9,000 000 tons of grain on hand at the outbreak of the wor. All the conquered lands were able to satisfy their own grain needs, find Poland and Rumania exported,

But because of the war grain production in all these countries was seriously affected, in Norway! and Denmark It was 25 per cent below the average in Netherlands and France 40 per cent below, It was below average in Australia, Czechozlovakia, Poland and oven In the Reich Heelf,

Imports from the Balkana and unlikely unless North could take possibly from Russis tended offset this loss. Taking this into consideration and also remembering the great German reserve stocks, the conclusion is reached that there was enough grain on the Continent to feed all its people | for the year 1940-1941 and possibly even during the year following. If the bread provided in occupied countries is insufficient in quantity and poor in quality, that is because the Germans are unwilling to draw upon their reserves and are using grain for the manufacture of alcohol.

Could Produce Enough

'The Continent could produce a'one should now be able to produce 60,000 000 tons of potatoes a year, considering that in 1940 an additional 150,000 hectares of ground was given over to the cultivation of that staple food, action in the Potatoes have always been an important item in Poland. As for were Howard sugar, both Poland and France grow the augar beet in great Thorne, of Sometrees Avenue. quantities. Yet trustworthy re- Grove Park, London, S.E., chairterritories tell of constant short- and maintained that, whatever age of both potatoes and sugar, he had said, was in defence of an shortage for hundreds of thou- him. sands of war prisoners and com- Mr. John Flowers, K.C., for Mr. pulsory lahour "recruited" in the Hewitt, said Mr. Thorne was a conquered lands and taken from member of a firm of contractors Italy have replaced German farm, who did work at the Millwall workers now in the Army.

The potato shortage is explain-ANSWER: Pass. There is every ed by the enormous quantities of aggerated, but it serves to call at- | that the sum be paid: tention to the necessity of finding | Later. Mr. Hewitt advised the

Milk For Plastics

grams of glycerine, according to the expert's figures. Glycerine is necessary for the manufacture of explosives: The by-products of the sugar beets are no longer used for cattle feed but along with potatoes are made to yield alcohol. As for the milk shortage, it is

true that lack of feed has resulted in the slaughter of many cows. On the other hand the Reich had laid in enormous stocks of con-densed milk from Switzerland and War Reserve constable Sidney Weekes, of Bristol, has received special commendation from the because the German control it is again because the German control it is again because the German and still gets the Swiss surplus. If there is no milk for the people under German control it is again because the German control it is again because the German and still gets the Swiss surplus. If there is no milk in special commendation from the because the German and still gets the Swiss surplus. If the British Legion, He has been bombed out of his home five times.

King for his conduct during the because the German and still gets the Swiss surplus. If the British Legion, He has been bombed out of his home five times.

After the fifth occasion Mr. Xapp fook a flat in Westminster. Only to be bombed out again.

He decided to go and live at the manufacture of plastics, thus releasing otherwise necessary train was bombed. releasing otherwise necessary train was bombed.

The situation in regard to fats is somewhat different. In pre-war years the Reich Imported 50 per cent of the Inta it used, despite herculean efforts to become selfsufficient in this respect. With the axception of Denmark most of the Garman-occupied countries also: imported fats, Yet from the viewpoint of ealthie fata none of those countries should really suffer dur-

Notwithstanding the loss of fish and fish offs, there should be a sufficiency of butter, margarine, lard, vegetable off to maintain reasomable health standards. The reason that there is not sufficient is to be found in the production of glycerine, stearin and their kind. Germany being poor in cellulose, It must have glycerine for the manufacture of explosive, Hence to the glycerine factories goes the food that should feed the people. .

It is not, then, the German civillan population that is consuming the food diligently gathered up in the occupied lands and shipped to the Reich, At least not much of it. Most of it is destined for the Reich's insatiable war machine-war industry and the Army.

CALLED QUISLING'

Alleging that been described as "a Quisling" at a meeting of footenough starches and sugars to ball club directors, Lieutfeed its inhabitants. The Reich enant William Charles Hewitt, general manager and secretary of Millwall F.C., brought a slander King's Bench Division.

The defendant, Mr. Thomas ports from the Reich and occupied man of the club, pleaded privilege This can hardly be laid to labour attack Mr. Hewitt had made on

"Fifthy Language"

At one board meeting £422 bidding, however, it is quite like- quarters of the 1941 crop has been by Mr. Thorne's firm was being ly that you will get into trouble marked for that purpose. That discussed, with Mr. Thorne in the while the opponents scramble figure is necessarily highly ax- chair. A resolution was passed

substitutes for gasoline and there- | board that that resolution was fore the Nazi problem of fuel oil, ultra vires. This annoyed Mr.

"He used filthy language," said Mr. Flowers, who added that at a The sugar shortage is due to further meeting of the board, Mr. simi ar causes. One kilogram (2.2 Thorne said of Mr. Hewitt: "He pounds) of sugar will produce 250 has a disordered brain and is a

Hearing, adjourned.

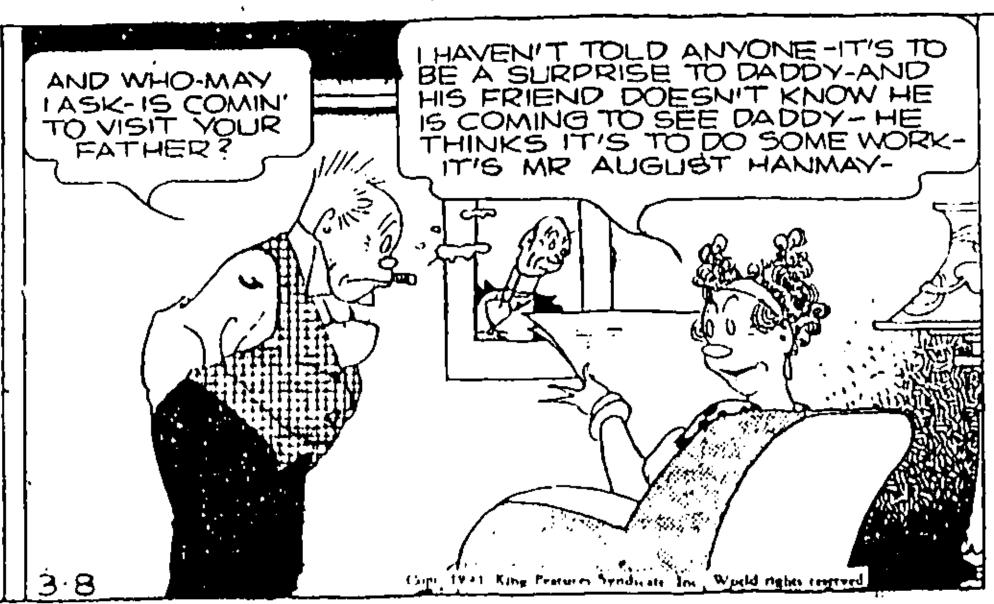
Who is the most-bombed man

The honour is claimed for Mr.

PURE LINEN SHEETS

Bringing Up Father





By George MacManus THAT GUY? DIDN'T YOU KNOW YOUR FATHER AN' HIM HAD A FIGHT LAST WEEK AN' HE IS JUST OUT OF THE HOSPITAL-AN' IS LOOKIN' FOR YER FATHER TO GIT EVEN? NOW OUR HOUSE IS GONNA BE A BATTLEFIELD - . \\I_

A PAGE FOR WOMEN Acting Self-Consciously

Shyne's, or self-consciousness, is a characteristic each of us must try to conquer, for it is frequently interpreted by others to be a "high hat" attitude

A know the most darbing gul who is in her twentles, and is one of the lengthest guls on earth She is pretty and talented and Just as nice as she can be but she in terribly shy Most people do not realise that she is my. She acts so self-conscious by keeping in a corner, or by an weiging in monosyllables that people think she is a snob

People, you know, do not take the time to maestigate why you tick as you do they samply accept what you offer them. If you will not help to carry on a conversation, or go up to them and greet them with a mile, they in turn are not going to bother with you.

Shyness is a pretty prevalent ailment. All adele con s, male and female, are troubled with it at one time or another, and many adults suffer with a too. But it can be beked. You imply have - to tell yourself that no one is going to bite you if you open your mouth er walk across a room!

Shy persons are shy only in company of others'. They are not shy in their thoughts, their hope , their endeavours. But they freezo up all their natural charm the minute they get with strangers. or in a group numbering more than two or three friends. Then they let fear get the better hand they FEAR they are not dressed well enough; they FEAR they are not interesting enough; they FEAR they will make a mistake; they FEAR others are not going to like speak to those whom you have them; they FEAR they are mishts met and to introduce yourself to

In the world! a monster and the only way you quantances. Dress as well as you can conquer it is to face it square- can and be meticulous in your ly and keep repeating "I am not grooming. Don't worry if you ly and keep repeating "I am not grooming. Don't worry if you afraid or anything." But do not haven't a new diess or a new suit, go brazen in your actions while Wear what you have and wear it trying to diffeat fear, shy persons well by standing and sitting and frequently do you know. They walking in attractive posture. shyness, and are again judged so you will be able to talk interwrongly of being exhibition sts, esting y there are ways of switch- the water soft -- are by far the which are harder to stand than ing the conversation around to a greatest aids to personal loveliness persons who are merely self-con- subject on which you are inform- we have. scious. So by all means do not ed. And by all means RELAX grow into a brazen bore!

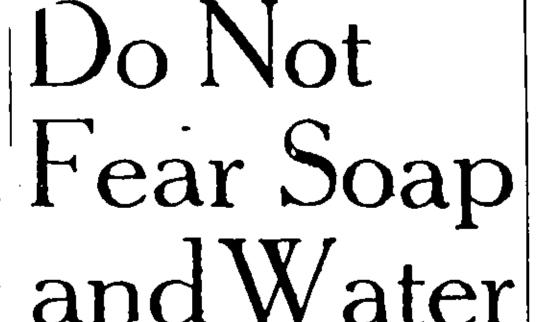
out to more parties; to go up and tongue!



A final spraying of a beguilling may allow after careful grooming gives one greater self-confidence. All shy girls should wear lovely perfumes!

others whom you have not met if What a pily that fear. Fear is they are in your group of ac-

"put on an act" in defence of their. Keep your mind well informed ignorance, for soap and water --



Gris and women who shy away from soap and water as a beauty treatment are indulging their providing the soap is bland and

Naturally I assume that you AND SMILE, you cannot be too bathe or shower your entire body Just force yourself to enter the carnest all of the time! A friendly frequently once a day if circumconversations about you; to go imile nicely covers up a shy stances permit, using plenty of soap application. That is simply conforming to society's enlightenal heal h rule. But I wonder if the women and girls who read this column daily actually wash u.ciff face; thoroughly and often enough?

> Uffless your skin is allergic to sonus, or so sensitive that even a war fing with a linen cloth irritates it, you can actually scrub your complexion with a brush and soan four, five or six times a week. Yes I mean working up a lather with a complexion brush, bland soap and luke warm water, and scrubbing those areas which are most quickly affected by minor blemishes—the chin, high on the cheek bones and the sides of the nose.

Examine Your Skin

Take a mirror to a candid light and examine your skin diligently. Do you have any minor blemishes? Underskin hard pimples, whiteheads, blackheads, small pimples? Does your skin look pastey? Do you have a slight acne condition? If your skin is free of all these has it a vital, fresh appearance?

A thorough scrubbing frequently will banish all those complexion ailments. But you cannot expect miracles the first time you scrub. You must repeat , the treatment until your skin is as fresh and vital as it should be - then you should scrub regularly once or twice a week to keep it that way.

Two precautions you must take, though. One is to RINSE YOUR SKIN VERY WELL. It might take from three to five minutes ! EAT AT ---

JIMMY'S

INEXPENSIVE

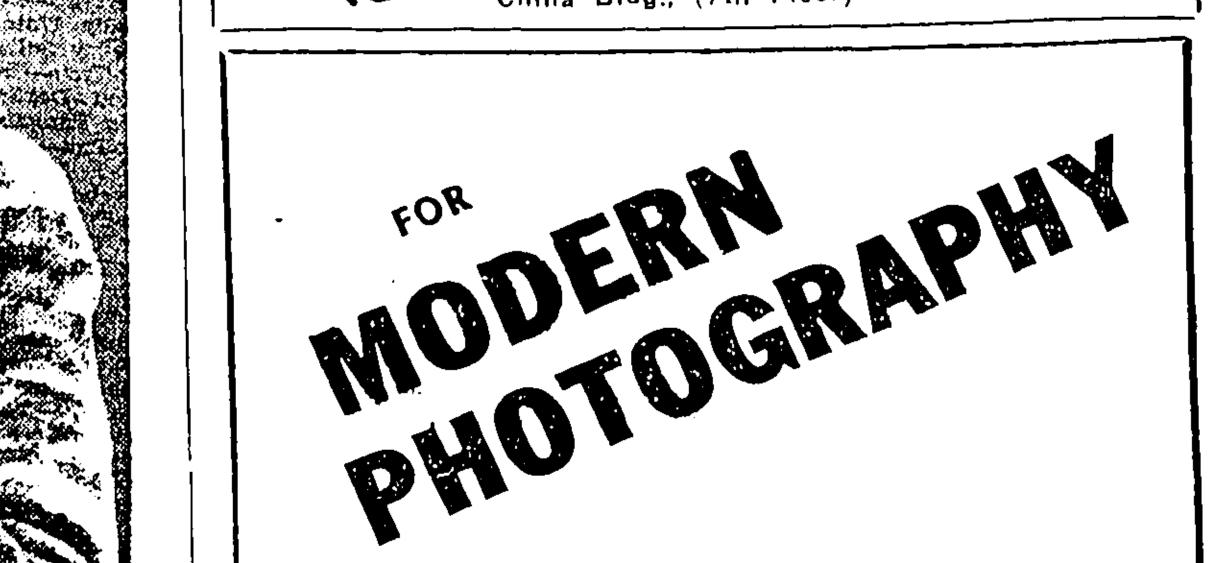
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By ED REED



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to get every bit of lather off your covering your face—and every bit should come every night with creams, but off. First use warm water, then some women like to and cooler and at last cold, until your benefit by so doing. skin squeaks from cleanliness.

need none; your freshened skin sufficient for lubrication - espemay secret sufficient natural cially during milder weather lubrication. But if it doesn't use a | So now my beauties—get busy

with your skin. Is a splent Personally I am not in favour of exercise.

weekly masque does a good re-The other precaution is a pro- fining, tightening job, and a softtection against dryness. You may ening thinner preparation seems

very thin powder base or a soften- and learn how to keep your face ing lotion or cream which agrees clean! Incidentally the brushing is a splendid form of facial



If your complexion is as vitally fresh and clear as Maris Wrixon's you may wear the severest of coiffures with great

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RADIO TRADE

12.30 p.m.—Ambrose and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots--Whotcha Gotcha Trombone For?; I'll Step Out of the Picture.1 A Selection from Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies" (arr. Munro) When Day Is Done (De Sylva). Fox-Trots - Don't You Ever Cry: When I Dream of Home,

12.50 p.m.--Turner Layton (Vocal). Let the Curtain Come Down (Newman); My Capri Screnade (from "Top Hat and Talls"); Don't Make Me Laugh (Simon & Stillman)

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal,

.01 p.m.—Mozart—Quartet in E Flat Major-K, 493.

to, 3rd Mov. Allegretto tense Monath (Plano) and the Pacquier Trio.

1.25 p.m.--A Song. Grant O Love (from "The Marriage of Figurd' Mozart) Tiana Lemnttz (Soprano) with Orchestra

Announcements

1.45 p.m.---Louis Levy & His Gaumont British Symphony. "Radio City Revels" Selection

"Head Over Heels" Selection Jingle of the Jungle (film "London Melody")

"Everything is Rhythm" Selection Goldwyn Follies Film Selection

2 15 p.m.—Close down

5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme 6.30 p.m. -- Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m. -A "Swing" Programme. Fax-Trot I Bought a Wooden Whistle

Jimmiy Dorsey & his Orch

Savoy Sultans Fox Trots So Far. So Good, You. Duke Ellington & You Darlin' his Famous Orchestia

Fox-Trot Alive O' Al and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duct) with Orchestra Fox-Trot Ferryboat Serenade

ly Cotton & his Band Fox Trot I Hear Bluebirds, Quick-Step -- Rumpel-Stilts-Kin Arthur Young & Hatchett's Swingtette.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 7.15 p.m.—London Relay — "Questions of the Hour". 7,30 p.m. — Humorous

Variety. Vocal Love Song of Renaldo (Fain, Kahal) . Tony Martin with Orchestra & the Century Quartet,

Dramatic Monologue -- The Quest | (Kenneth Blain); Vocal--A Ballad (Kenneth Blain) ... Arthur Askey with plano accompaniment, Vocal--You Do Something to Me

(Porter); You Go to My Head (Coots, Gillespie) Marlene Dietrich with Orchestra. Comedians-The Lady and the Bottle: At the Zoo ... Brad and Al with

plano accompaniment. Vocal -- Marcheta (Schertzinger); with Orchestra

8.02 p.m.—Al Bollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories. Intro,: What'll I do; Blue Skies; Always; How deep is the Ocean;

Say it with music; You forgot to remember; Say it isn't so; . The song is ended. Medley of Screnades,

Introj: Serenade "Frasquita" (Lehar); Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade ("Student Prince"-Romberg). 8.15 p.m,-Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections. Anything Goes-Selection (Cole Porter)....Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal Chorus.

Crest of the Wave - Selection Patricia Rossborough (Plano). Words and Music-Selection Debroy Somers Band with Vocal

Chorus by Dan Donovan, Gems from "No, No Nanette" (Vincent Youmans); Gems from "Rose-Marie" (Frimi) Light Opera Company.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay-The News & News Commentary,

9.15 p.m.—Studio—"Broadcasting in the Blitz", Talk by M. J. Abbott, 9.30 p.m.—Bournemouth Municipal Or. chestra with Maria Olczewska (Contraito).

"Le Prophete"—Coronation March (Meyerbeer)....Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Let Me Weep ("Rinaldo"-Handel)Maria Olczewska (Contralto) with State Opera Orchestra,

A Fairy Ballet (White); Raindrops-Pizzicati for Strings (Riviere).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.-Benno Moiseivitch at the

Rhapsody in E Flat (Brahms). Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin), Grillen (Schumann).

Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc). 10.00 p.m.-Lundon Rolay-"To Talk of Many Things", by Shaw Desmond (Irish author).

10.15 p.m.-Beethoven 🗕 "Prometheus" Overture Op. 43 and Quartet in F Major.* •

"Prometheus"-Overture, Op. 43... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Quartet in F Major, Rasoumoffsky'-

Op. 59. No. 1-ist Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Allegretto vivace e sempre_scherzando: .3rd Mov: Adaglo molto e mesto; 4th Mov: Theme Russe - Allegro . . . Roth String Quartet. 1.00 p.m.-Close down.

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces- LICENCES

Sir,-I congratulate your Correspondent for bringing up a question or questions most appropriate in a time like this,

It is surprising that someone else has not brought queries of this kind up before,

In fact, much has been said of the people of Hong Kong being snobs. Much has also been said that most people in Hong Kong take things as they come nicely,

At long last someone is kicking The kicking, however, is not with 1st Mov Allegro; 2nd Mov Larghet- force. Such demeanour should Hor- be executed with force terrific enough to bring about another Inouiry like that of the Immigration Office.

Hong Kong should have more people like that old man of yore "Mr. M. G.", who was connected 1,30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and with your papers and who insist invariably to confer this degree to those who deserve it.

> I believe if M.G. is still here he would have a lot more to say. In fact had he written on this subject, he would have given the title "M.G." to those now in charge of this department.

To clear themselves of such queries, there is no doubt that the 'authorities in charge of this Government Department would suitably reply,

Am waiting for the expected replies before I would ask ques-Fox Trots Love Gave Me You, Little tions. So, whosoever that is in Sally Water. Al Cooper & his charge of this department, have better reply soonest possible as I am aching to ask them my other questions.

> Let them reply to these first Then comes my bombardment Yours truly,

Lindberger,

TOWN WHICH SHOULD BE ASHAMED

OUT OF A POPULATION IN BLACKPOOL OF OVER 125,000. INCLUDING THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS PEOPLE, NOT ONE VOLUNTEER HAS OFFERED TO ACT AS FIRE-WATCHER FOR PROPERTY OTHER THAN HIS OWN.

This was revealed in an interview by Mr. T. A. Varley, Chieff. Officer of the Blackpool Fire has contributed to the defeat of Sierra Sue (Carey) ... Bing Crosby Brigade on whose advice, the the Italians had been revealed by Emergency Committee is seeking the parents of Sergeant John 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An- | compulsory powers under the Burl, Rhodesian section of the Fire-Watchers Order.

"There has been no difficulty

Varley told the "Dally Sketch." | unconscious. "But, despite the obvious need. not a single volunteer has yet across thirty miles of desert to a else's property"



if sugar and spice and everything nice could be add. ed to temperament a lot of people would be easier to get along with,

ROBERT DONAT IN BRITISH FILM

Robert Donat has signed a contract to play "Pitt the Younger" in a British film to be made of the career of the famous statesman, writes Reginald Whitley, "Daily Mirror" film critic,

This drama of Britain's youngest Premier at a time when the country was also under threat of invasion by another Dictator, Napoleon Bonaparte, is part of a new £500,000 production programme of 20th Century-Fox.

The film, which will be a bigscale, spectacular production, is be made at Shepherd's Bush, Other subjects already chosen for this ambitious programme include "Spitfire" and a remake of "Paddy the Next Best Thing."

MILES OVER DESERT

An example of the spirit which South African Force.

In a two seater machine, Burl in finding people ready to pro- and a pilot attacked five Italian tect their own property and bombers, shot down one and many firms have entered into damaged another. Their machine mutual arrangements which, in was forced down, and Burl was the long run, primarily have wounded in both arms. The pilot, the same object in view," Mr. more seriously wounded, became

Burl carried the wounded pilot enrolled who is willing to do a British camp. The journey took job of work protecting someone two days and nights.—Associated

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England's Most Popular Best Seller, the Air Ministry's Account of the great days between August 8th and October 31st, 1940, tells the story of one of the greatest battles in history, the more dramatic as it was fought high in the clouds over the Southern coast of England. Here is the fourth instalment of "THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN."

THE LUFTWAFFE IN RETREAT The Official Account

(CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

his depleted bombing force by mostly Me.109s, fitted with a makeshift bomb carrier enabling them to take a pair of bombs at a speed of about 300 miles per hour was this:

Mass fighter formations were sent lover at a great height in almost continuous waves to attack *London, still the principal target He doubtless hoped by this means to wear out our fighter defence by forcing it, at much higher altitudes, to engage aircraft which were making the best use possible of high cloud cover. In early stages be reduced the size of his formations and used flights of from two to nine aircraft. Fighter bombers were protected more and more by Mc.110 fighters, Evidently, however, this new plandid not achieve the success for which he hoped, for, in the third week of October, he reverted once more to large formations flying at 30,000 ft. or higher. To enable them to break through, the Germans continued to use tactics of diversion. Whenever the weather was good enough, waves of fighters appeared almost continuously over the South East of England. Using the cover these provided, very high flying fighter bombers made frequent and rapid attacks on the London area. On sighting our fighters, however, they often jettisoned their bombs and made off. They showed in fact, little tendency to engage, but when they did so they some imes gained the advantage of surprise owing to the height at which they evere flying,

The Last Move Countered

Our own tactics were immedi-, ately a tered, so successfully that No. 11 Group accounted for 167 enemy aircraft in 31/2 weeks. The cost to the group was 45 pilots. In this phase the number of enemy aircraft probably destroyed rose considerably because fighting took place so high up that our pilots were unable to see the ultimate fate of many of the German aircraft which fell away after the encounter towards the sea. The physical strain of fighting at heights of 30.000 ft. or more proved very severe,

of despair in the hearts of the long streamers of white vapour: tacking in echelon to starboard, Luftwaffe during this final phase from the air, like specks rapidly dived out of the sun on to an of the struggle. Try as they might growing. They appeared first as Me.109 which blew up after reand did, our defences were still model aeroplanes and then closer, ceiving his first burst of fire. By not only intact but invulnerable. as large full sized aircraft. Occasionally an odd Me.109 or The battle was soon joined and Me.109 was on his tail. He turnsmall formation broke through and raged for about three quarters of ed, got it in his sights and set it reached London but the weight of an hour over East Kent and Lon- aftire with several bursts. He was bombs which they succeeded in don. Some 100 German bombers now separated from his comrades dropping was only a fraction of burst through our defence and and therefore started to return to what had been dropped in August reached the Eastern and Southern his base. As he was coming down, and September. Moreover, there quarters of the Capital. A num- he received a message saying that was little attempt at precision ber of them were intercepted over bombing. There can be no better the centre of the c'ty itself, just as proof of the enemy's failure than Big Ben was striking the hour of at 14,000 ft., climbed and attackthat furnished by the citizens of noon. London. During the early stages To understand the nature of the Dornier: other friendly fighters many of them took cover when combat, it must be remembered came up to help. The enemy airthe sirens sounded. Post Offices, that aircraft engaged in it were craft crashed into a wood and ex-Ministries and Public Depart- flying at a speed of between 300 ploded. ments, large stores — all closed and 400 miles per hour. At that to cover. Very soon, however, it example, might have been inter-

On the 6th October the fourth forming fantastic and beautiful forcibly illustrate the size of the and final stage of the battle be- patterns in the summer sky were area over which the battles were gan. The enemy's strategy and often the only indication that the fought. That being so, it is better method of attack now changed Luftwaffe was over the capital, perhaps not to attempt to plot the completely. He withdrew nearly These pleased the eye and provid- | place of attack too accurately --all his long range bombers and ed a subject for speculation in an almost hopeless task—but to tried to achieve his end by means streets and public resorts. Soon, of fighters and fighter bombers, however, even these failed to at-This change was the surest proof | tract much notice. As the days that he had received such a ham- | wore on, the Londoner, always mering as to make further use of confident in the ability of the Royal Air Force to protect him in daylight too costly. He preferred hours of daylight, began to take to send it over by night and this that protection for granted. Ex- pace, between 10011 and 14.50 care, conservative man, in application, he did in increasing numbers trial man, uses real subtables. The p.m., that between 150 and 200 Frome, when a question about application. he did in increasing numbers. His cept when roof watchers --- the tactical use of his fighters and Prime Minister's "Jim Crows" --fighter bombers— a few of them | signalled that danger was imminwere Me 110s, but they were ent, life went on as usual and still

> There can be no better tribute to the men of the Fighter Squa-

Greatest Day—The 15th September, 1940

The foregoing is a summary, necessarily brief and incomplete. for the battle took place too recently for a full account to be written of almost three months of nearly continuous air fighting. nature, it is necessary to examine action slightly before the Hurriin greater detail an individual cane Squadrons which interceptday's fighting. Sunday the 15th ed farther back between Maid-September is as good a day as stone, Tunbridge Wells and South any other. It was one of the London, "Great Days" as they have come to be called and actions then flying in various types of formafought were described by the tions. Bombers were usually some Prime Minister in the House of thousands of feet under fighters, coast and beyond. Commons as "the most brilliant | but sometimes this position was and fruitful of any fought upon a reversed. Bombers flew either in thought out, so assiduously praclarge scale up to that date by vics ("V" shaped formation) of tised, secured victory. Let a fighters of the Royal Air Force." from five to seven aircraft, or in Squadron Leader describe the re-The enemy lost 185 aircraft. This lines of five aircraft abreast, or in sults they achieved. is what happened,

Over the South-East of England the day of Sunday the 15th September dawned a little misty, but cleared by 8 o'clock and disclosed light cumulus cloud at 2,000 or 3,000 ft. The extent of this cloud varied and in places it was heavy enough to produce light local showers. Visibility, however, was, on the whole, good throughout the day; slight wind was from the west shifting to North-West as the day advanced.

The first enemy patrols arrived roon after 9 a.m. They were reported to be in the Straits, in the Thames Estuary, off Harwich and between Lympne and Dungeness. at about 11.30 a.m. Goering launched the first wave of the morning attack, consisting of 100 or more aircraft, soon followed by 150 more. These crossed the English coast at three main points near Ramsgate, between Dover and Folkestone and a mile or two north of Dungeness. Their objective was London. This formidable force was composed of Dornier Bomber 17 and 215 Bombers, escorted by Me.109s. They ground the German aircraft look- as typical of the rest. It is possible to detect a feeling ed like black dots at the head of A pilot, whose squadron was at-

refer to it simply as the Southern marches of England.

The battle in fact took place! "Is there any other step by roughly in a cube about 80 miles which Mr. Hollins would like to Local Currency and FIXED DEPOlong, 38 miles broad and from five encourage polygamy among the SITS received for One Year or shorter to six miles high. It was in this men of the country?" asked Mrs. periods in Local and Other Currencies individual combats took place, "unmarried wives" was raised in Many of these developed into stern, the Commons, chases which were broken off | The Minister of Pensions told within a mile or two of the Mr. James Hollins (Soc., Silver-French Coast.

Group, followed by five from ed by enemy action. Nos. 10 and 12, were sent to engage the enemy. All but one of the squadrons taking part in the battle were very soon face to face with him. Five squadrons of Spitfires opened their attack against the oncoming Germans in the Maidstone-Canterbury-Dover-In order better to comprehend its Dungeness area. These were in

The Germans were found to be dlamond formation.

The enemy soon realised that started. We were lucky. our defence was awake and active. It was not till 9.30 a.m. that the for German pilots could be heard sirens started wailing and the calling out to each other over their jorder came through to rendezvous, wireless phones "Achtung Schpit- base at 20,000 ft. As we were feuer!" (Lookout Spitfire!). They climbing in a southerly direction had need to keep alert. Our pilots at 15,000 ft., we saw 30 Heinkels. opened fire at an average range supported by 50 Me.109s, 4,000 ft. of from 250 to 200 yards, closing over them and 20 Me,110s to a when necessary to 50 yards. Many | flank approaching us from above, of the enemy righters belonged to We turned and climbed, flying in the famous Yellow Nose Squa- the same direction as the bombers drons, though some had white with the whole squadrons strung noses and even, occasionally, red. out in echelon to port up sun, so

"Justification For Our **New Tactics**"

Once the battle was joined, regular formation was frequently lost and each pilot chose an inflew at various heights, between dividual foe. The following ac-15,000 and 25,000ft. From the count of one combat can be taken

> this time he found that another the enemy were above. He looked up, saw a group of Dorniers ed them. He got in a burst at a

While Spitfires and Hurricanes their doors and sent their staffs speed place names become almost were in action over Kent, other and any visitors in the building meaningless. The enemy, for Hurricanes were dealing with such of the enemy as had succeeded by was noticed that most of the noise cepted over Maidstone but not sheer force of numbers in breakat no time could be compared destroyed until within a few miles ing through and reaching the outwith the nightly barrage which of Calais. "The place when the at- skirts of London. Fourteen Squaisoon became the background of tack was delivered—Hammer- drons of Hurricanes, a most imtheir slumbers and was due to smith to Dungeness" or "London mediately reinforced by three gunfire and not to explosion of to the French Coast," Such phrases more squadrons of Spitfires, took bombs. Trails of white vapour in Intelligence Patrol. Reports up this task, all of them coming l

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"ENCOURAGING **POLYGAMY**"

town) that in the Government's view the circumstances did not "Achtung Schpitfeuer!" justify extension of the benefits of the personal injuries scheme to Sixteen squadrons of No. 11 the unmarried wives of men kill-

U.S. NAVY CALL FOR RECRUITS

The United States naval recruiting service has called for 35,000 additional enlistments by June 30. The service explained the men were urgently needed for Uncle Sam's expanding fleets, says an Associated Press message from New York.

into action between noon and 12.20 p.m. There ensued a continuous and general engagement extending, from London to the

In it, tactics so carefully

"The 15th September" he says, Me 109s were usually in vics. "dawned bright and clear at One pilot has described the attack- | Croydon. It never seemed to do ing German aircraft as flying in anything else during those exlittle groups of nine arranged in citing weeks of August and Septhrees like Sergeant's stripes, tember. But to us it was just an-Each group of nine was in this other day. We were not interestcase supported by Group 9 Me.110, ed in Hitler's entry into London: single-seater most of us were wondering whe-Me.109s or Me.113s circling high, ther we should have time to finish breakfast before the first Blitz

> that each man had a view of the enemy.

> "A" Flight timed their attack to perfection, coming down sun in a power dive on the enemy's left flank. As each was selecting his own man, the Me.110 escort had roared in to intercept, with cannons blazing at 1,000 yds. range, but they were two seconds too late-too late to engage our fighters, but just in time to make them hesitate long enough to miss the bomber leader. Two Heinkels hee'ed out of formation.

Meanwhile, the Me.110s had flashed out of sight leaving the way clear for "B" Flight as long as the Me.109s stayed above. "B" Flight Leader knew how to bide his time but, just as he was about to launch his attack, the Heinkels did an unbelievable thing. They turned South into the sun and into him. With his first burst, the Leader destroyed the leading bomber which blew up with such force that it knocked a wing off the left-hand bomber. A little bank and a burst from his guns sent the right-hand Heinkel out of formation with smoke pouring out of both engines. Before returning home, he knocked down an Me.109. Four aircraft destroyed for the expenditure of 1,200 rounds was the best justification for our new tactics."

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GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest".

THE PLACE BAER: ACTOR FIGHTER?

There is lively debate now as to the place of the Great Baer in contemporary history. Actor or fighter? Should he be ranked among the great thumpers? Never did the phrase "sock and buskin" contain a fuller meaning than when Madcap Max made his first bow behind the pugilistic footlights, writes John Kieran from New York.

onlooker always thought that the baiting scene of the evening. acting of the Great Baer was more in the style of Bottom the Weaver "Very tragical mirth,"

speare, Gent. A bear was chained | curtain call. either by the neck or by one hind leg and dogs were turned loose to worry him. This elegant amusement was banned by the reform-Thomas Babington Macaulay , the spectators,"

It is to be hoped that the fistic fathers will not ban the modern sport of Baer-baiting for the same reason. The spectators plain ly were delighted with the latest Baer-baiting programme.

The Acting Was Wonderful

It's true that, as a heavyweight fighter, the Baer has gone over It was a grand gesture and maybe the mountain. But as an actor in he wasn't sure that he would have a heavy part, he still can draw the crowd. He really packs 'em the fight. He worked it in before Nova was well, the dramatic ringside spectators with his left critics would have called it ade-As for his acting, the quate. boxing writers had to bow down and describe it as magnificent. He to hurt him. But in the eighth was wonderful as the Dying Giadiator. He would have made the the wink if he had tried. His left part even bigger and better if eye had closed for the evening. Referee Arthur Donovan hadn't rung down the curtain a bit! hastily.

Even then the Great Baer, who had been on the floor, rose to the at that stage, anyway. The comedy

He has been called the Barry- finish off his Dying Gladiator more of Boxing which should be scene in style he would be Henry enough to send all the Barrymores V with his "Once more unto the scurrying off to consult their breach, dear friends, once more." afterneys-in-law. A distinguished | He shook his gory locks and, sudcritic, Colonel Joe Williams, re- | denly revived, he made a furious | terred to him as "the hilarious rush of two or three inches to-Hamlet," once again raising the ward the fellow who had played question: Was Hamlet mad? This the principal part in the Baer-

It was grand. It was thrilling It was the Great Baer histrionically at his best. It wasn't a case "The Makespearean touch re-for "Never give up the fight!" The calls that bear-baiting was a fight was over. It was the thespopular pastime in Merrie Eng- | pian soul of the Great Baer batland in the days of W. Shake-Itling to the last, claiming the

Playing All Parts

It's impossible to describe fully ers in Cromwell's time and the antics of the Great Baer on the pugilistic stage. He has to be wrote that it was stopped "not seen to be appreciated. The airy because it gave pain to the bear gestures, the heavy sneers, the but because it gave pleasure to light laugh, and the dark look, broad farce written on his face in one moment and stark fury blazing in his eyes the next moment. With sound effects, too, Ho laughs; he snarls, he grunts. he breathes with dreadful emphasis

In the first round, the other night he stood off in a lordly manner and beckoned Nova () come on and fight. He hadn't done a lick of fighting himself at that point, but that didn't make any difference to the Great Baer a chance to make it later on in His fighting against Lou it was too late. He winked at the leye as his head hung over Nova's shoulder. This was to indicate complete scorn of Nova's attempts round he couldn't have repeated

Max The Magnificent

He was in no mood for comedy occasion. If they wouldn't let him (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

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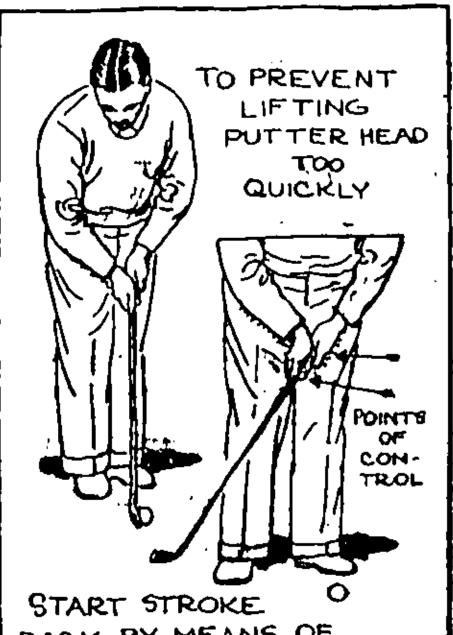
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INSPECTION INVITED

GRAPHIC GOLF



BACK BY MEANS OF SMALLER FINGERS OF LEFT HAND 4.22

Putting Stroke

BY BEST BALL

Raising the putter head too abruptly on the backswing is a common putting grievance It isn't the fault of the right hand so much in this instance as it is the left. And in putting, as with other golf shots, the clubhead should travel low along the ground for a short distance back of the ball. Its path should follow that of an imaginary line drawn from the ball to the cup. The danger at this point is to keep from straying outside this line for at impact such a stroke is likely to cut across the ball from the outside in.

By starting the backswing at the point of firmest pressure on the club i.e. by means of the smaller fingers of the left hand, the putter head will keep close to the turf and keep the proper alignment. This section of the grip and that of the first joint of the right forefinger and thumb are the points of control in the putting grip.

Next Article-Wood's Putting.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

Nathaniel Huang—It have simplified matters had we stated that times and distances were on aggregate, being a team competition. Errors in our report were made in two cases, however, inches, not metres.

-Sports Ed.

ended with the bell that opened the fifth round. When the Great Baer hit Nova with his Sunday nunch in the fourth round and Nova didn't stay down, the theatrical sense of Madcap Max d'dn't desert him. He knew his part from there on was to be one of heavy tragedy and he played it to perfection. When he went down it wasn't like a sack of potatoes. He made it look as vast and fearful as the sack of Rome. Up or down, he was Max the Magnificent to the last gasp.

It's the notion in this corner that Lou Nova made some sorry mistakes in his Baer-baiting, even W. Melrose (Skip). if all's well that ends well and | Nova with the light-brown hair came away crowned with the laurel. The sneers and fantastic poses of the Great Baer were poses of the Great Baer were J. S. Howell, G. Stephens, Dr. J. A. theatrically designed to make Lou R. Selby and W. Gill (Skip). lose his temper and trade wallops with the thumping thespian, And lington and W. Macfarlane (Skip). Lou fell for it a few times.

For that matter, Lou Nova didn't fill his rooters with confidence that he could put up a great fight with Louis by the way he went through his Baer-baiting programme. Lou showed courage and stamina and a good left hand. and stamina and a good left hand.
But he was a steady target out there, He didn't seem able to bend from the waist. He's strictly a stand-up fighter. If Baer could hit him, how could the. Shuffler the V.R.C. badminton doubles him? If Baer could knock championship for the Allam Cup him what would I down they hant S.A. Burniahn. him down, what would Louis do when they beat S. A. Rumjahn Navy "B" v 865 Bty., R.A., from to him? That, as Hamlet said, and R. D. Maxwell 23—21, 8—21, Thursday, May 29, to the followmust give us pause; 21—19-in flie cmi-final.

BOWLS TEAMS

Föllowing clubs have selected their lawn bowls teams for Saturday:—

First Division (v Craigengower Home)
W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. Dall and J. Shepherd (Skip),

W. Smith, W. McHardy, A. E. Carey and E G. Post (Skip). C Gough, C Pilk, G Perkins and W. Mair (Skip) Third Division (v H.K.C.C. Away)

J. Hayward, J. Riddell, J. McWalter and J. Aitken (Skip) A Soutar, C Wilcox, F Notan and . MacDonald (Skip), E Greenwood, G Davies, A John-

son and F Channing (Skip) K.B.G.C. 'A'' First Division (v Civil Service C.C. Home)

W. L. Walker, W. McNelli, S. Randle and A Holland (Skip) R P Phillips, H White, H Lockhart and A. J. Hall (Skip) L. Sykes, A. Hyde Lay, H. E. Drew and J. McRelvie (Skip),

"B" First Division (v. Indian R.C. Home) and R. Duncan (Skip) P A Peckham, J C Gill, D W Water(on and J. G. Meyer (Skip)

E Scard G W Deacon, G Sheiriff and L. Guy (Skip) "C" Third Division (v Indian R.C. Away)

A Morton, Sir A MacGregor, E V Searle and H. Nish (Skip) J. S. Dinnen, C. E. Langley, C. Wallts and E. Atkins (Skip) H. Bickhell, G. Elphick, L. Jordan and K. C. Hamilton (Skip)

K.C.C. First Division (v Kowdoon Dock R.C. Home)

A E. P Guest, W W. Parsons, N J Bebbington and T. A. Madar (Skip). A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith, L. Jack and E. C. Fincher (Skip) W. Mulcahy, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor and I Fraser (Skip) Second Division (v Taikoo Docks R.C

Away) H Langley, A. H Martin, E. C Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip)

and T. W. Carr (Skip). and A. Steven (Skip),

Reserve Rink (v Recreio Away) A Zimmern, H Brokenshire, R T. Burch and D Hung (Skip)

Reserve Rink (v Craigengower Away) J Coles, J R Luke, S. A. Gray and N. D. Lloyd (Skip)

∵C.S.C.C. First Division (v. K.B.G.C. "A", Away):-M, E, Purvis, T Seddon, H F. Harper and C. Strange (Skip); W H. E. Colledge, E. Kirman, V. Ebbage and M. N. Rakusen (Skip) P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr, E. W. C. Simmonds and J. F. MacGowan (Skip)

First Division (v. P.R.C., Away):--J W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. would | Coates and B W. Bradbury (Skip); A, M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa and U. M. Omar (Skip); Y A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip),

C.C.C.

Second Division (v. K.F.C., Home):-L. Gaddi, S. R. Solina, E. Zimmern as the pole vault and high jump and T. Lock (Skip); J. H. Xavier, I., heights should have read feet and E. Lammert, G. S. Ladd and M. J. Medina (Skip); A. A. Razack, H. G. Forman, W. Ward and H. W. Randall (Skip).

Third Division (v. Recroic, Away):-W. E. Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia (Skip); L. M. Roza, M. A. Baptista, E. S. Franks and A. J. Coelho (Skip); E. J. Todd, F. K. Modi, A. Kitchell and D. A. Rozarió (Skip).

K.T.G.C.A. Friendly Match (v. K.F.C., Home):-H. A. Castro, J. Tang, A. Madar and hour Stephen Berrien, E. F. Callan, A. J. Kew (Skip); N. A. E. Mackay, A. W. da Roza, J. N. Wong and J. L. Stephens (Skip); H. Cittins, W. M. Gittins, A', E. Castro and W. J. Howard

T.A.R.C. Second Division (v Kowloon C.C. Home) J. Nimmo, J. J. Whyte, C. Bovaird and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

W. Cunningham, G. W. Paterson, T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip). Reserves:-H. Kew, W. McKie and

H.K.F.C. Second Division (v Club de Recreio Home)

A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, H. G. Wal-R. P. Shaw, H. V. Pearce, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson (Skip), Third Division (v H.K.E.R.C, Away) A. Bailey, J. Ralston, B. J. Bickford alterations have been made to and J. Russell (Skip). S. Carr. S. Strange, C. B. Robertson Water-polo tournament: and G. Graver (Skip). The match between N

E. Chsey, A. C. Gratton, B. H. Man-sell and C. Needham (Skip).

U.S. GOLF RATINGS

An indication -that-another golfing season will. soon be at hand is found in the announcement of the honour roll of the Metropolitan Golf Association, writes a Correspendent from New York.

The list of fifty-four, comprising golfers with handicaps of four or less, has been issued by the M.G.A. handicap committee, of which James M. Robbins, former Princeton golf captain, is chairman. The list is made up from the competitive records of metropolitan golfers in the national, district and invitation competitions of the previous seasons.

"A careful study of each individual player has been made," W. C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, E. Levett Robbins said, "and, in view of the fact that the 1940 U.S.G.A. amateur championship was held at Winged Foot, we feel that this list, smaller than in previous years, truly represents the outstanding golfers in the district."

Plus-One Rating

Richard D. Chapman, national amateur champion, receives a plus-one rating, while three players are ranked at scratch. These include Ray Billows, Johnny Burke and Willie Turnesa. At one are Tommy Goodwin, Frank Strafaci and Charles Whitehead. The group at two consists of Jess Sweetser, former British United States amateur champion; T. Suffern Tailer and William Y. Dear, Jr.

There are thirteen players R S. Capell, F A Fabel, H Overy bracketed at hand caps of three and thirty-one with four handi-A. C. Tribble, G. Bowden, J. M. Jack caps. The "four" group includes such golfers us Eugene Homans, finalist to Bobby Jones in the national amateur at Merion a decade ago: George Voigt and Leonard Martin, former metropolitan

amateur champion. The golfers on the honour roll are entitled to the rating given them, the committee announces, but they must nevertheless file their applications in the same manner as other golfers in the district in order to have their names appear on the first official list, which will be published with-

in a short time. The honour roll:

Charles Whitehead.

PLUS ONE Chapman Richard D. SCRATCH

Ray Billows, John P. Burke, William Turnesa. ONE Temmy Goodwin, Frank Strafaci,

LMO William Y. Dear, Jr., T. Suffern. Tailer, Jess W. Sweetser. THREE

A, K. Akinson, Jr., Philip L. Axt, Michael Castone, Jack Creavy, George E Davidson, E. H. Driggs, Jr., Douglas Ford, Edward J. Foy, Robert J. Jacobson, Ellis Knowles, Pat Mucci, Thomas Strafaci, Mark J. Stuart, FOUR

Charles Amandoles, W. Stanton Bar-Jr., William G. Clark, John V. Deetjen; Wilson H. Flohr, Jack Gerlin, Jr., A. C. Giles, Herbert S. Jarvis, S. Hicks, Eugene V. Homans, John Humm, Jr., Kaufmann, Leo A. Robert W. Kuntz, Arthur F. Lynch, Leonard Martin, John P. Mikrut, James Oleska, Edmund B. Overton, John E. Parker, Jr., C. O. Pettijoin, Jr., J. F. Riddell, Jr., William H. Sayen, John H. Selby, K. H. Sheldon, F. A. Steele, Jr., Strafaci H. Smith, S. J. Pollock, R. Main and Ralph, Robert O. Townsend, George J. Voigt, Felix Zaremba.

It is notified that the following fixtures in the European Y.M.C.A.

The match between Navy "A" and 965 Bty., R.A., originally fixed

ing day at 4 pini.

JACKIE PATERSON WITHOUT PAY IN ORDER TO HELP REFUGEES

JACKIE PATERSON, grand Scottish flyweight, probably the best in the world, has made an "Alice in Wonderland" gesture — he has offered; to stake his British and Empire titles without payment of any kind provided his opponent does the same and the whole of the proceeds are turned over for the relief of people who have been left homeless following air raids.

Jackie, a Clydesider, was ap [dleweights: Ernie Roderick (welpalled at the suffering of his fel- terweight). Eric Boon (light-) above offer was the unmediate weight). result,

Paterson, by the way, wants to hustle things up and one of his stipulations demands that the proceeds of the fight should be distributed by a Committee of Clydesiders men in touch with the situation, within 24 hours

Deserves Breaks

Paterson is the type of lad who deserves every break that comes his way. He is a likeable little fellow and has never been afraid to stake his title. He is probably The busiest and best flyweight Britain has ever had. But for the war he would undoubledly be b crossing gloves with the best America could provide, and there ! are many who would tip him to a win the world champion hip

In its latest quarterly rankings: the National Boxing Association of America has named Paterson ! as the logical contender for the t title at present held by lattle ! Dado

Other British boxers have been graciously named as contenders Len Harvey is placed third in the list of cruiser-weight contend. ers; Corporal Freddie Mills $\mathcal{R}(\mathbf{R}, \mathbf{A}, \mathbf{F})$ is mentioned in the mid-

JOHN BULLA IS PICKING UP ON POKY GULDAHL

Johnny Bulla's picking up be-#ause Ralph Guldahl played too slowly too stut him in the Land of the Sky Open in Asheville was as mexcusable as it was discourteous.

There is no place in golf for anything like that

🗸 🐣 Bulla scems to specialise in doing the wrong thing at the right

time. It was Bulla who urged Ed. [Oliver to start early to beat a storm, a stunt which brought about the Porky One's heartbreaking disqualification in the United States Open last June, though he ned Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen for the right to

play off. Bulla has become so unpopular .that the auctioneer practically had to beg to get bidding started on him in the Calcutta pool preceding the Augusta Masters!

Though he is one of the cracks of the game, Bulla went for something like \$200, as compared to the \$1,125 brought by Samuel Jackson Snead and the \$1,000 paid for little Ben Hogan's chance.

No one wanted any part of Bulla.

Maybe that will but Johnny Bulla next to himself.

CARRIER PIGEONS IN NEW FLIGHT RECORD

A new Japanese distance record for carrier pigeons was established recently when 26 Army pigeons winged their way over a 800 km course from Fukaura, in Aomori Prefecture, to Kobe via Kyoto, with one bird recording a speed of 878 metres a minute. The former Japanese record was 700 km.—Domei.

Britons Forget War OFFERS TO STAKE TITLES To See Football Game

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND PERSONS TURN-ED OUT TO SEE BRITAIN'S BIGGEST FOOT-BALL GAME OF THE YEAR RECENTLY AND NEVER TURNED AN EYE TOWARD. THE SKY. WHENCE AS OFTEN AS NOT COMES DEATH, STATES A MESSAGE FROM LONDON.

wailing only an hour before the tators chose the open stands. programme which read:

leave can do so, Play will proceed Czechoslovakia. unless spotters report enemy activity in the vicinity".

Open Stands Chosen

"Woodbecker Song" and "Arm In had won the war.

The air raid siren had finished [Arm." Three-quarters of the spec-

kick-off, but you'd never have One team was from the British known a war was on had it not Army and it included many of been for a tiny corner of the England's finest professional and |amateur players, Their opponents warning the ground exits will be footballers from the Netherlands, opened so that those who wish to Poland, Belgium, France and hadarie.

> Little children flocked around Robert Lee; B. Poon and T. Poon; the refreshment stands with their L. S. Souza and Lee.

of the Netherlands, leaped beautilow workers after a blitz on weight). Nel Tarleton (feather-). A band was playing on the fully and butted away a sure Glasgow, and he resolved to do weight). Jun Brady (Bantama) bright green turf thirty minutes shot. From the shout which went something to help them. The weight) and Tiny Bostock (fly-before the game such tunes as the up you'd have thought. Britain States in the season just closed. The

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

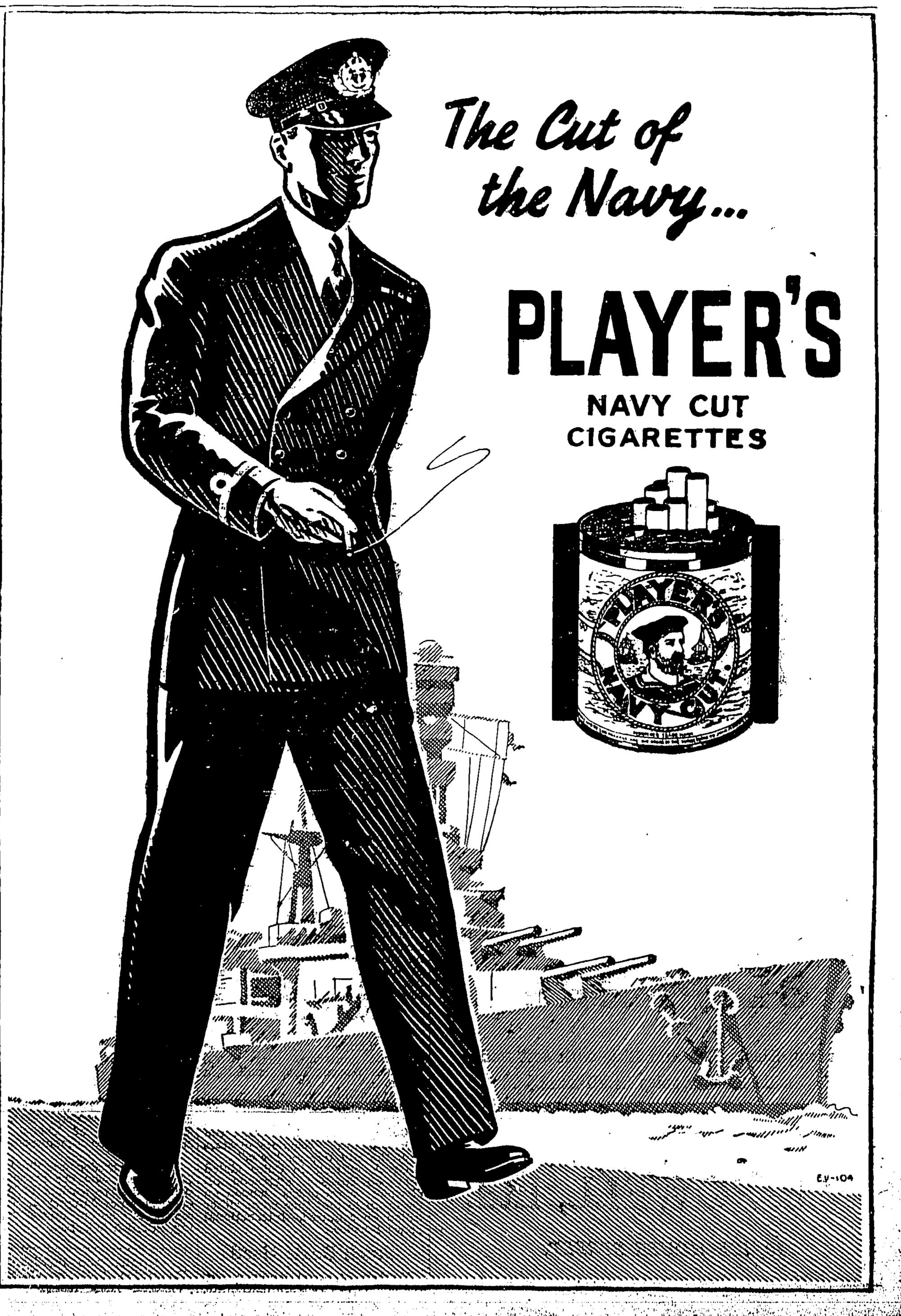
Following are to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League fixtures and some of the teams:--

A.T.C. v P.O.R.C. (1) v J.R.C. C.B.A. I.R.C. v Filipino Club K,I,T,Q. v S.C.A.A. C.R.C. v C.C.C.

J.R.C.:-M. H. Hassan and S. "In the event of an air raid were Allies some of the finest Hassan; G. Singh and M. I. Razack; A. J. Sufflad and M. Moen-Filipino Club: F. Gonzales and

> parents and bought ten and rolls. | C.R.C.: K. M. Wong and C. C. The highlight of the game came Luk; T. L. Iu and C. N. Tsang; T. when the Allies' goalie, Briskman Y. Liang and I. C. Chan

> > West Texas State College had the tallest basketball team in the United players averaged 6 feet 6% inches



STOP PRESS

FRENCH INVASION FREE SYRIA REPORTED

Vichy Regiment Turns Over To Gen. De Gaulle

BRITISH AND AMERICANS LEAVE SYRIA

British and Americans continue to leave Syria for Palestine, according to information reaching Haifa from the Palestine-Syrian frontier.

were reported to have arrived at Palmyra and Damascus acrodromes during the past two days, British 'planes, with British and Free French crews. bombed German 'planes parked fires burning.

Meanwhile, conforming to the instructions of the French authorities. British consulates in Syria have closed their doors.

The staff of the consulate in Damascus left the capital last Saturday

To India

British leaving the country have been advised to go to India or of General Bergeret, Petain's Air South Africa

The principal British enterprise is reported to be suspend. ing activities in Damascus.

The British consul-general in Beirut has left for Palestine, according to the German-controlled Paris radio.

It adds that British interests regiment in Beirut will be looked after by the United States consult. Reuter, deserted

General Dentz AMERICAN Moves Army Into Lebanon

A DESPATCH FROM the Syrian frontier the Independent French Agency confirms the Brazzaville radio report that a French regiment has gone over to the Free French Forces which have entered Syria.

The position in Syria is still uncertain. It when more German planes appears that a large French force, under the command of General Dentz, High Commissioner in Syria, has received orders to move into Lebanon, with the aim of forestalling on the acrodromes, leaving huge possible intervention from the direction of Palestine.

> The regiment which General de Gaulle formed the rearguard of these forces.

The Vichy authorities in l Syria, the despatch adds, said to be worried by the hostility, even among the troops that have reached Lebanon.

Main aim of the visit to Syria Minister, is stated to be to revive their loyalty.--Reuter.

Hostility Spreading

There is good reason to believe that a French Syria has in

joined French troops, says radio

Brazzaville. The regiment concerned is commanded by a colonel who is a very capable and resolute man and popular among both French and natives.

"We cannot yet disclose name," said the announcer, added that hostility against Vichy authorities in Syria spreading.

Immediately after the arrival -Reuter. of General Bergeret, French Air Minister de Gaullist inscriptions frequently appeared on walls in Beirut and Damascus.

More people have been arrested on a charge of supporting the Free French.

Free French Invasion?

frontier to the Independent French defend all sections of the Em-Agency also gives a report of a pire."-International News Ser-French regiment going over to the vice.

NAVAL AIR PLANS

The United States Navy is busy with proposals for relatively small, improvisaircraft-carriers to protect American freighters on the high seas, declared the Secretary of Navy, Col. Frank Knox, at his press conference yesterday.

The United States Navy's air force on May I consisted of 3.476 aircraft, of which 1,304 were add-

ed during the past year. Col. Knox added that deliverles had been accelerated materjally. Altogether 996 aircraft were delivered since January 1. which contrasted with 79 in the same period last year.

About half the aircraft delivered to the Navy last year had been sent to Britain and this proportion was generally being followed.

THE TRAINING OF PILOTS BEEN ACCELERATED WITHIN FIVE-FOLD his | YEAR.—REUTER.

was Free French and adds that Free French forces have entered Syria.

Vichy Declares War On De Gaulle

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") through the Havas France, agency, has "declared war" on General de Gaulle's Free French Forces, and stated that the time A despatch from the Syrian is ripe for France "to recover and



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Wm. POWELL, Ltd.

10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

STRENUOUS FIGHTING STILL GOING ON IN CRETE

(Continued from Page 1) bombing Stukas and Messerschmidts followed by gliders and were attempted by the Germans parachutes.

In the Heraklion and Retimo areas the attack began at 5.30 p.m. by parachutists. Troopcarrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also landed.

"Fighting Will Continue"

"It must be expected that the flighting will continue with increasing severity," Mr. Churchill hands."-International News Sersaid.

In reply to a question whether Germans descending in British uniform would be dealt with according to international law, Mr. | 7 Churchill confirmed that New Zealand uniforms were worn but he was not sufficiently informed BULDING left a certain amount of discretion to those on the spot.—Reuter.

10.000 Landings

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The London "Daily Express" declared yesterday that 10,000 German troops have landed on Crete.

Meanwhile the Free French News Agency declared last Cairo correspondent that the British are "complete masters of the situation on Crete." Greek officials in Cairo stated

that, on Tuesday afternoon, all German parachutists landed on Crete up to that time were either killed or captured,-International News Service...

Small Boats Used

Information has, however, been received in London that landings from small boats, says Reuter.

Nazi Bombast

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The German military spokesman in Berlin yesterday claimed: "Success of the operations in Crete is 100 per cent certainty. You may be absolutely sure that Crete will fall into German

Men with previous experience of marine engine building or repairing or heavy engineering work of a similar kind are required to register under the Registration for night in a despatch from its Employment. Order, 1941, the the Ministry of Labour and Naional Service announces.

> Men to register are those aged 20 or over who are capable of work and have worked 12 months or more since January 1, 1939 on marine engine building or repairing.-British Wireless.

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DUKE OF AOSTA'S

Page 2

Latest Models.



BAND-SPREAD RADIO

Manufactured in England GILMAN & CO., LTD.

No. 32,153

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

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Australia's Choicest BUTTER

One Of Biggest Battles Of The War

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the battle now being fought in Crete was one of the biggest of the present war.

He added that we are showing in Crete that when British soldiers meet the Germans on equal ground there is no doubt on which man to put your money—it is the British. — Reuter.

HITLER LAUNCHES NEW POLITICAL OFFENSIVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE INVASION OF CRETE GERMANY HAS LAUNCHED FOUR POLITICAL AND MILITARY MOVES IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

First, Berlin is putting pressure on Russia to provide communications to Iraq.

Second, the Nazis are aiding the Vichy Government to strengthen the naval defence of Dakar.

Third, an intensive anti-British propaganda campaign has been launched in Syria.

Fourth, preparations are being made -for an attack on Suez.

NEW U.S. PLAN TO

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Washington circles are establish a safe shipping lane across the North Atconvoying.

There is now less talk in Washington of actual convoying, and protection of a sea lane is consigerous.

ed, by concentrating patrol ships FEND THEMSELVES. troying.

German pressure on Moscow. reported to be "terrific," is aimed at paving the way for a German flank attack in the Mediterran-

HITLER IS ASKING STALIN TO GRANT HIM THE TRANS-PORT OF GERMAN TROOPS ganda service from Vichy. ACROSS THE BLACK SEA AND AFGHANISTAN, OVER RUS-SIAN RAILWAYS.

move troops across Turkey.

Bigger Plum

In connection with the latter report, British diplomatic circles studying more effective are studying the sudden Russian use of the U.S. Navy to surrender of Soviet interests in the Danube delta.

The belief is held that to induce Russia to agree to this surrender, Germany must have promised a lantic as an alternative to much bigger plum in the Middle East. - International News Ser-

warships warned. AMERICAN WARSHIPS dered more effective and less dan- | WOULD HAVE NO ORDERS TO INITIATE HOSTILITIES BUT This could be done, it is declar- WOULD BE EXPECTED TO DE-

with orders not only to signal the . It is indicated that even an residents in Lebanon, including approach of U-boats but to "warn American-German naval engage- the teacher's staff and many off" with depth charges, near ment in such circumstances would students at the American Univerenough to frighten without des- not necessarily be considered by sity at Beirut, crossed the fron-Washington as cause for a declar- tier into Palestine yesterday.

BATTLE FOR CRETE Nazis Desperately

Trying To Increase Forces

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

OFFICIALLY TERMED "ONE OF THE GREATEST. BATTLES OF THE WAR," A TITANIC STRUGGLE IS STILL RAGING ON THE VITAL ISLAND OF CRETE, WITH THE GERMANS ENDEAVOURING TO SPEED UP REINFORCEMENTS, MAINLY BY AIR THOUGH A FEW MAY BE GETTING THROUGH IN SMALL BOATS BY SEA.

DAKAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Germany may soon give Vichy a free hand to fortify Dakar to the teeth with the aid of the French navy and to prepare to defend Martinique if any attempt by the British or New World nations is made to transports was kept up. seize French - owned islands in the Caribbean, stated a German-inspired statement issued in Paris 'yesterday.

Meanwhile an editorial offensive in the German-controlled Paris press has broken out, pressing for collaboration with German policy. It is being supported by a propa-

General de Gaulle's Free French TASHKENT INTO IRAQ, FROM forces are being attacked, determination to "save" France's African empire affirmed, outcries Berlin is believed also to be raised against the policies of Preasking Turkish permission to sident Roosevelt and the assertion made that force will be met by

Martinique Orders

The French newspaper "Matin" published a report yesterday that French air, land and naval forces in Martinique have received instructions to take defence measures against outside attack.

One. French aircraft-carrier and one battleship which were scheduled to leave Martinique waters have postponed their departure for "routine manoeuvres." International News Service.

CROSS FRONTIER INTO PALESTINE

Over 100 British and American Surface raiders, It is added ation of war.-International News More are expected to follow them, says Reuter from Haifa.

The situation is in hand, London declares officially, and serious losses have been inflicted on the enemy, who landed between 7,000 and 12,000 men, but the invaders are still maintaining a foothold at several points.

Three thousand parachutists landed on Tuesday night and it is assumed that these were followed by reinforcements during the course of yesterday.

Using the captured merchantmen in Greece it is believed the Germans penetrated into Crete harbours with a few sea transports, while throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday a stream of glider trains and Focke-Wulf

The R.A.F. is carrying out intensive night raids on German-

occupied airports in Greece, and it is intimated in London that a strong British fleet is ready to repel any attempt at a sea invasion of Crete. The German landings so far

have been effected chiefly at the west end of Crete but some troops. have come ashore at Heraklion. (Continued on Page 16.)



NEARLY 20,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Surrender Of Duke Of Aosta At Amba Alagi

Operations Now Speeded Up In Other Areas

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, ITALIAN COMNDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, SURREN-MANDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, SURREN-DERED TO THE BRITISH ON TUESDAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN YESTERDAY'S BRI-TISH G.H.Q. COMMUNIQUE IN CAIRO.

The communique states that the Duke, accompanied by five generals and a number of senior staff officers, formally surrendered on Tuesday following the handing over of all equipment within the Amba Alagi area.

Total number of prisoners taken during and! since the battle in this! area amounts to between 18,000 and 19,000.

In the battle of the lakes, south of Addis Ababa, which is now proceeding, our troops are rapid,y closing in on an enemy force consisting of remnants of two divi-SIOUS.

On Tuesday our forward troops, advancing from the south after a pharp engagement! with the enemy rearguard, captured an Italian brigadier and a number of prisoners.

More Prisoners

In the north-east corner of Somaliland, hundreds of Italians who had taken refuge in the town! of Tohen have been captured,

There is no change in the situation at Tobruk, according to the communique, which adds that in the Sollum area British mechanised patrols again victoriously harassed the enemy. - Reuter,

Nairobi Optimism

Great optimism is expressed in military circles in East Africa,! says a Nairobi cable, following the: victory at Amba Alagi, which enables a junction of the South Africans from the south and Indians in the north,

collapsing and developments in this district are as important as King's African Rifles from Adama.

Capture of Sciasciamanna has been followed as expected by the withdrawal of the enemy from Adola and Gabrashire but operations on a large sca'e continue in this area. — British Wireless.

CALL FOR M.P.'S RESIGNATION

THERE WAS DISCUSSION IN THE LOBBY ABOUT THE POSI-TION OF MR. D. N. PRITT, K. C., WHO HAS BEEN CALLED ON BY THE EXECUTIVE COM- carrying war materials to MITTEE OF THE NORTH HAM. Britain. TO RESIGN HIS SEAT ON THE GROUND THAT HE NO LONGER REPRESENTS THE TORATE.

If Mr. Pritt ignores the views of per cent were undecided. the Hammersmith Socialists there! The figures show a 11 per cent is no way in which they can force increase in favour since the last thim to resign.

It is likely that questions will be put to the Prime Minister suggesting that the law should be aitered in view of the postponement of the General Election, and in that a constituency should be given some means of indicating its desire to change its member.

GIFTS Restrictions on gifts of

CURB

food sent to Britain are announced by the Board of Trade.

Bona fide unsolicited gifts may be received from abroad by parcel post addressed to individuals. No parcel may exceed five pounds gross weight or contain more than two pounds of any one foodstuff.

No permit or licence is required in such cases and all parcels must be clearly marked as gifts.

A gift cannot be regarded as unsolicited where it has been received as a result of some prior communication sent by the recipient to the donor.

Moreover the receipt of gifts at frequent intervals cannot be permitted.

Not Rationed Foods

sire to send larger quantities of defended. goods (which must not include rationed foods) they must first arrange for some responsible Italy's remaining strength east organisation in Britain, formed for of the central lakes is largely charitable or similar purposes, to be the recipient of such gifts.

Application for a licence must any in the winding-up of the cam- then be made by the organisapaign, for the failure of the tion which will be required to Italians cast of Margherita will give an undertaking that goods unite the Gold Coasters from will be consumed within that Neghelli and Yavello with the organisation.—British Wireless,

MAJORITY FAVOUR CONVOYS

For the first time, the majority of Americans questioned favoured the use of the United States Navy to guard ships

In a Gallup survey poll on this ELEC-|question 52 per cent answered "Yes," 41 per cent "No" and seven

poll.—Reuter.

NO PEACE WITH THE NAZIS

It is generally recognised, how that there can be no peace with made public for that colony. ever, that to devise such a system the Nazis and suggested that Herr The question of taking a cen- pire Press Union for Canada and would present many difficulties. Hess should be removed from the sus: in the colonies generally was on the Canadian press dele- placed an order for 500,000 sack- placed an orde

Income tax in Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States SHARP was the subject of queswas the subject of questions in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Under-Secretary for Colonies, Mr. Hall, replied giving details adding appreciation of the very substantial war contributions as well as greatly increased provision for local defence expendi-

whether there was any reason why income tax should not be raised to the same rate as in Britain.

Mr. Hall stated that in one of the territories no income tax had ever before been levied and in the other none was levied between 1921 and now.

"THERE IS MUCH CON-TROVERSY, CONCERNING THE MATTER," MR. HALL ADDED. "AND I THINK IT A VERY PLUCKY EFFORT BY GOVERN TO INTRODUCE NOW," REUTER.

YEARS-DIVORCE

A decree nisi, with costs, was granted in the Divorce Court to Mrs. Girvan Eileen Caroline Smirke, on the ground of the misconduct of her husband, Mr. 1 Charles James William Smirke, Where well-wishers abroad de- the jockey. The suit was not

Leave had been granted to file the petition, though three years since the date of the marriage had not élapsed.

Mrs. Smirke's case that the marriage was an unhappy one, and in January, 1939, five months after the wedding, her husband left her and returned to his former wife.

Evidence was given in support of a charge that Mr. Smirke com-1 mitted misconduct in a ship in has been settled, with a the Mediterranean with Mrs. increase of 10 cents an Alice Marie Smirke.

PROMISED ON HESS LETTER

When questioned in the Commons yesterday about the letters which Rudolf Hess wrote to the Duke of Hamilton, Mr. Churchill promised a statement to-day "which I think will relieve all anxiety."—Reuter.

JOBLESS

The number of men and boys registered at Mr. Parker (Labour) asked employment exchanges in Great Britain as wholly unemployed at April 21 of 15,421 as compared with March 17 last and of American consul, Mr. Waterman, 402,859 as compared with April 15, 1940.

Of the total, 36,915 had been lassified by interviewing panels as unsuitable for ordinary dustrial employment.

Corresponding figures for women and girls at April 21 were 161,533 wholly unemployed, of whom 3,797 had been classified by interviewing panels as unsuitable for normal fulltime employment.

ed showed a decrease of 30,115 transfer from a warship. and as compared with April 15. The members of the ambulance British Wireless,

SECRET SESSION

After Question Time yesterday the House of Commons spent the day in secret session, presumably debating war supplies, says a Reuter message.

STRIKE SETTLED

The Hudson motor car says Reuter from Detroit.

PLANS FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COLONIES

PLANS FOR SOCIAL development in British colonies after the war were mentioned in the Commons when it was stated that the Colonial Secretary was most anxious not only that such plans be prepared but that even during the war actual work of development should proceed wherever it is possible without interference with the war effort.

The Colonial Secretary was about to address a circular despatch to all Colonial Governments in regard to this important mat-

As regards the taking of a census, this should be taken throughout the Colonial Empire in 1941.

A newspaper in India stated stitutional proposals recently yesterday.

"CALGARY HERALD" EDITOR: PASSES.

Lt.-Col. James Cossack Woods, i. A special census for Jamaica editor of the "Calgary Herald" have arrived at Basra, Iraq, and was, however, under considera- and formerly President, of the tion in connection with the con- Canadian press, died in Calgary

He was Chairman of the Em-

STATEMENT ZAMZAM INCIDENT LATEST

Mr. Waterman, U.S. Consul at Bordeaux, was notified on Wednesday morning that American passengers from the ''Zamzam'' had peen landed at St. Jean de Luz. He left for St. Jean after informing Admiral Leahy, U.S. Ambassador to Vichy.

Although details have not yet been given it is estimated that the number of American passengers was more than 140, of whom 50 were women and 20 children.

In American circles in Vichy, It is believed the American passengers will shortly be sent on to Lisbon, whence they will be taken to the United States.--Reuter.

Permits To Leave

The State Department in Washlington has been advised that the German naval authorities will permit American survivors of the was 157,239 — a decrease Zamzam sinking to leave France, according to a report from Bordeaux via Vichy, in which the said he was visiting immediately "the place where the Americans are held" and would report fully later.—Reuter.

Unit May Be Detained

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The German naval authorities have informed the U.S. consul at Bordeaux that they have no objection to the release of American survivors from the "Zamzam" and the consul has gone to St. Jean de As compared with March 17, Luz, where a German merchantthe number of wholly unemploy- man landed the survivors after

1940 a decrease of 118,396. - unit may be detained to prevent a leakage of military information .-International News Service.

MAXIMUM RICE SHOPS

That the authorities are determined to wipe out rice profiteering was evident this morning when maximum fines were imposed on merchants for selling rice at prices higher than those fixed by the Government,

Cheng Iu-ngam, master of the Tung Hing Loong Rice Shop, No. 105, Nam Chang Street, was fined \$1,000 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara in Kowloon, for selling six cattles of first grade rice for \$1, being 1.7 cents per catty in excess of Government rates. Wong Kai, master of a rice shop

at No. 185, Laichikok Road, was also fined \$1,000. It was stated that this defendant sold 5-3/8 cattles of first grade rice for \$1 charge ing 3.6 cents in excess per catty. Three other rice dealers were

each fined \$750 for similar offences. Mr. Macnamara remarked that if defendants fail to pay the fines in due course, an order will be, issued for the closure of their shops

FRESH BRITISH TROOPS IN IRAQ

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Strong British reinforcements more are expected from Abyssinia, it was reported yesterday, -International News Service:

Socialists will discuss the situation present staying, to a cell in the conditions made it practicable, — ences at Melbourne in 1925 and Mill. Association, says Reuter London in 1930. — Reuter, from Calcutta.

Vichy Learning The Art Of "Scuttle" From Nazis

ORDERS TO ALL FRENCH SKIPPERS

FOLLOWING THE NAZI example, Vichy has adopted the policy of "scuttling" ships, and the French Ministry of Marine at Vichy has ordered the captains of all French merchantships to sabotage or immobilise their ships if such a course is necessary to avoid capture by the British authorities.

An order to this effect, signed by Rear-Admiral Auphan, on behalf of Admiral Darlan, which recently has come into the hands of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, states that failure to obey these instructions "will have grave consequences on permits now given to French traffic and will expose themselves personally to punishment."

The reference to permits, it is pointed out in authoritative cir cles in London, shows clearly that French shipping now operates. by permission of the Armistice Commission, and that in effect the whole French merchant navy is on charter to the Germans!

It has been known for some DEFENDANTS time that all manifests for French merchantships must be submitted to the Commission and therefore all movements by French merchantships are controlled by the commission.

last February the total French merchant navy at the time of the permit. armisice was estimated at 2,500,-000 tons.

British Detentions

It was stated that Britain had detained 190 French ships, totalling 450,000 tons, that General do Gaulle had in his hands ships totalling 43,000 tons and that ships Mui. of a total of 57,000 tons had been sunk.

Germans had confiscated or detained French shipping totalling sion. 250,000 tons, and 170,000 tons were detained in neutral ports. Therefore it would appear that France has now a merchant navy of about 1,500,000 tons displacement.

No instance has been reported | permit. of the scuttling of a French ship. Reuter.

LAMB IS SECOND HOUSEDOG

"house-dog" Second at the home of Vera Smithers, fifteenyear-old farmer's daughter, of Ham Manor, near Worthing, Sussex, is a lamb, which shares her affections with a hen, a dog and a cat.

They live in the house, and when Vera and her mother go shopping the animals go, too.

Valentine, is already house-ations. trained and has picked up tricks beg at meal times.

If anyone comes to the door, he Reuter. runs and bleats at them.

He sleeps in a dog basket in the kitchen at night, and in the evening, when the dog and cat are sitting in front of the fire, We Valentine settles down on Vera's Isp. 1: The then prefers the back of her chair.

2. beats them all.

in the house."

COMPLAINED

After reporting the theft of a large quantity of petrol, two Chinese found themselves charged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at According to a Vichy broadcast | Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with exporting petrol—without a

> Accused, Choi Chiu-wah, 27, merchant, of No. 45, Bonham Strand East, and Yeung Yeeching, 28, master of trading junk No. T5796H, visited the Water Police Station at 2 p.m. yesterday, reporting that a junk, with 528 tins of petrol on board, had been stolen in Chinese waters near Tai

Subsequent investigations disclosed that the two men had ex-At the time of the armistice the ported the petrol from Hong Kong without obtaining permis-

First accused was fined \$50 while second was cautioned. A fine of \$500 was imposed on

another junk master for exporting 2,000 tins of petrol without a

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT OF PARIS

Germany has requested the United States Government to withdraw its diplomatic corps from Paris, according to an announcement by the State Department Washington yesterday.

Berlin indicated the step was taken because Paris is now con-Only five weeks old, the lamb, sidered a zone of extended oper-

It is understood the German from the dog such as trying to Government is giving the same notice to other Governments. The notice does not apply to Vichy.—

"The animals follow us every- Mr. R. A. Butler. Under-Secrewhere," Mrs. Smithers told the tary for Foreign Affairs, an-"Dally Mirror." "The lamb is nounced in the Commons yesteras intelligent as the average day that although the British. dog. We have made pote of Fund for the Relief of Distress in Mr. Henry Luce, publisher of wounded him in three places. It was announced in Simla yes many lambs, but Valentine China has done valuable work, Life, Fortune and Time, who "We keep open house" here of China, the British Government Kong last night, have left for The animals wander in as they at present was considering in- Manila where they will wait for please!" The hen does not sleep creasing medical assistance to a Clipper to return to the United China. — Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN ULSTER

The Northern Ireland Cabinet yesterday discussed the application of conscription for an hour and three quarters.

It is understood that the Premier, Mr. Andrews, has been in touch with London and that the Governments unanimously favour the scheme. ---Reuter.

In protest against the arrest of some 50 of their nightsoil demonstrator colleagues, 30 women squatted outside the General Post Office Building yesterday morning and passed the whole afternoon and night on the pavement.

the "China Questioned by Mail" the women declared their intention to remain there until the police release their colleagues.

It is officially learned, however. that 45 women have been released on bail and only one is detained, being unable to raise the necessary bail.

Squatters Cleared

The emergency unit under A.S.P. Luscombe cleared night-soil "squatters" from the G.P.O. building at about 10.30 a.m. under threat of arrest.

Several women were defiant, but eventually moved away, and one woman who was actually placed in the emergency unit van when she stubbornly refused to move, was released when the remainder of the women had dispersed.

Guards have been placed on the APPOINTMENT

Magistracy Guarded

in duty at all entrances to the Central Magistracy this morning when ACCEPT HIS, RESIGNATION. 45 women night-soil coolies appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., charged with disorderly conduct at the General Post Office on Tuesday.

Four defendants were discharged, for lack of evidence, and the other 41 were remanded till Satur- Robert in the forthcoming Birthday day. All pleaded guilty.

The first 14 defendants were granted bail of \$150 and the rest

A.S.P. Thompson prosecuted. Two others connected with the incident appeared in the Juvenile Court and were remanded for 24

DARLAN JASTES AT BEAUVAIS

THE FREE FRENCH newspaper "La France" yesterday published the following story, for the accuracy of which it vouches:—

ADMIRAL DARLAN VISITED BEAUVAIS, IN NORTHERN FRANCE, ON APRIL 24. IT WAS THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE COL-LAPSE THAT THE INHABITANTS HAD SEEN ANY FRENCH UNIFORM DIFFERENT FROM THAT WORN BY PRISONERS WORKING IN THOSE PARTS.

There was great excitement in the town and a large crowd gathered outside the restaurant where Darlan had a meagre meal of a sandwich and ersatz coffee after his interview with the commander of the German General Staff.

After lunch, Darlan and his staff appeared on the terrace in front of the cafe, and when he saw the crowd he hesitated for a moment and then spoke some words in the customary style of CALLER French statesmen visiting a provincial town.

came from the back of the crowd, which was followed by hisses and whistles from all sides.

"Frenchmen, behave yourselves. WHOSE CALLING are upon you."

Whose Fault

This was a most unfortunate remark because there were shouts in reply, "Yes, but whose fault? Who signed the armistice? Who opened the door of France to the Germans?"

Darlan thereupon turned his back on the crowd and returned to the restaurant, and for half an hour there was a continuous demonstration of hostility and disgust by the people of Beauvais.

Apparently the German authorities took no steps against this demonstration.—Reuter.

VANSITIART

SIR ROBERT VANSITTART, HAVING EXPRESSED A DE-SIRE TO RETIRE FROM HIS **A8** entrances to the G.P.O. building. DIPLOMATIC ADVISER TO THE GOVERNMENT ON REACHING THE AGE OF BOIN JUNE NEXT, THE SECRETARY OF STATE Heavy police guards were on FOR FOREIGN-AFFAIRS HAS RELUCTANTLY, AGREED ... TO

> the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State will continue to enjoy, the benefit of Sir, Robert's advice when the occasion arises. A barony of the United Kingdom will be conferred on Sir

Shooting At Shataukok

Honours List.—Reuter.

Disturbed by the return of the master, three robbers, in the process of ransacking a shop at Shutaukok at 7 a.m. yesterday, opened fire on the new arrival and

The master of the shop manag- terday that owing to the disturbed both in free and occupied parts arrived with Mrs. Luce in Hong ed to draw his revolver and, re-| conditions in Iraq, the Government turning the fire, shot and killed ment of India is regretfully come one of ... the robbers, .. The other pelled to advise intending pilgrim two escaped, with about \$100 in to the Holy Places to postpone

Suddenly a shrill whistle

ALL PART-TIME AUXILIARY FIREMEN WHO HAD REACHED Darlan, taken aback, his face THE AGE OF 25 AT THE DATE purple with rage, shouted OF THEIR REGISTRATION AND FOR Remember that foreigners' eyes MILITARY SERVICE WAS DE-FERRED UNTIL JUNE 30, ARE TO BE COMPULSORILY EN-ROLLED FOR WHOLE TIME

DUTY IN THE A.F.S. AT ONCE Several thousand men will thus: be added to the fulltime strength: of the fire service.

Priority will be given those districts in which there is a specially urgent need for fulltime men but as far as possible men enrolled? will be posted to fill vacancies in the A.F.S. establishment in their own areas.—British Wireless.

AMBULANCES FOR R.A.F.

Two air ambulances provided by the Silver Thimble Fund at a cost of £10,000 have been deliver-3 ed to the R.A.F. and will shortly go into service.

They are De Havilland 89A biplanes specially converted and will accommodate four stretcher cases and are fitted with oxygen! equipment. — British Wireless.

LULL IN AIR RAIDS CONTINUES

An cofficial communique, last night stated: "There has been some activity in coastal areas today by enemy aircraft, a few of which have flown inland. Up to It is announced, however, that B p.m. there are no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

LUBERT PRINCESSE

...The Home Minister of Sind Sir Rahmirulla, appealed to the Indian leaders, particularly Mr. Sapru, to realise the gravity and danger threatening India and to join hands in pushing forward the country's efforts towards win ning the war.-Reuter.

PILGRIMS ADVISED

their journeys,—Reuter.

TO-DAY BOO HIM! SHOO HIM!

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

The Merchant of Menace! FOO HIM! COME AND ENJOY THIS NEW KIND OF FUN -**XIDDING THE SCREEN!**

Paluring -Hugh Herbert Anita Legise Alan Mowbray Buster Keaton Jeyce Cempton Richard Cromwell Billy Cilbert Margaret Hamilton Diane fisher Charles Indels

RKO RADIO

ADDED! MARCH

PRESENTING ANOTHER INTEREST-PACKED SUBJECT

"GATEWAYS PANAMA "

MUNI "HUDSON'S BAY" A 20th Century-Fox Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-518

PLEMING ROAD

3 More Days, To-day, To-morrow, Saturday THE ARISTOCRAT OF ALL LAUGH SHOWS!

Chaplin packs more laughs in one reel than others do in 10, it's marvellous the way he can hold an audience spellbound and keep them rocking with laughter

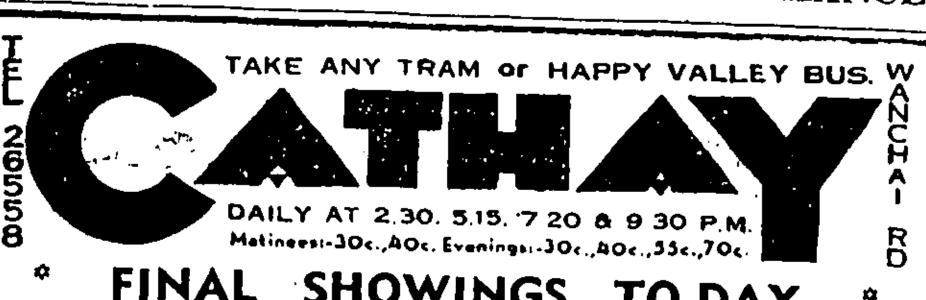
The One Big Comedy That Made Screen History!



The Great DICTATOR

MATINEES:—Stalls 40c., 50c. Dress Circle 70c. EVENINGS: Stalls 40c., 60c., 70c. Dress Circle \$1.00. Special reduced prices forchildren and servicemen. ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE TAX

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES



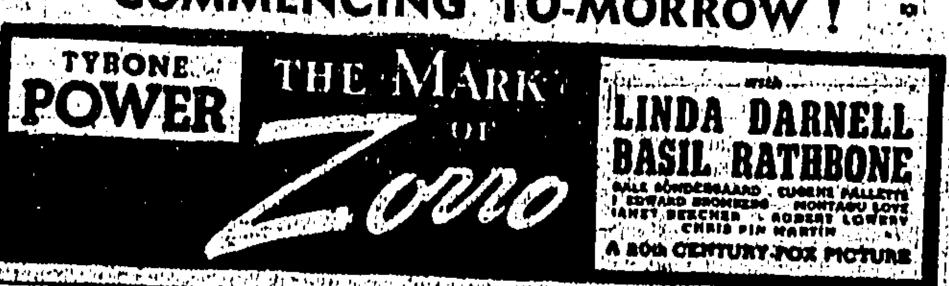
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY It's Dippy! It's Delirious! It's Demented!



Laughing Lightning Strikes Twice in the Same Place! EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME presents

"ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONTS "

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



CONSPICUOUS VALOUR NDIAN TROOPS

MANY DEEDS OF conspicuous valour performed by Indian troops during the last phase of the operations leading to the capitulation of Amba Alagi are described in a cable received in Simla yesterday by the Indian Army's official eye-witness,

After one of our companies had captured a position it was found impossible to hold it unless enemy machine-guns, firing at almost point-blank range, were silenced.

The 200-yard approach to the gun lay along a narrow ridge, and the company commander BLAME called for two volunteers, whereupon a naik and a sepoy of the Bangash tribe from the Kohat TAKEN BY district, immediately stepped for-

They took the machine-gun post and held it for two hours until they were killed.

under heavy fire against strong enemy position, a sepoy section in thick mist,

He was found lying dead beside four Italians he had killed with the bayonet, which was still! sticking in the body of a fifth.

Naik Hero

A naik saved several lives, both of our own troops and Italian prisoners, when the pin of a hand-grenade accidentally loosen-

He seized the grenade, scrambled five yards over rocks and hurled it into a ravine, where it protecting her. exploded harmlessly. — Reuter.

RASCHID ALI

A fully representative Jirgah (tribal conference) has presented an address to the Governor of the Northwest Frontier Province, expressing loyalty to the British Government and condemning Rashid Ali's intrigues with the Germans endangering the safety of the Muslim countries like Turkey, Syrla and Egypt.

It reeffirmed the identity of the interests of Islam and the British Government and assured that the Jirgah would do nothing to embarrass the Government when it was engaged in a life and death struggle with the forces of Naziism and Fascism.

The Governor, replying, stressed the sympathy of the British Government for the Muslim countries, and advised the Jirgah not to be misled by false propaganda from enemy sources.—Reuter.

GIVE WIVES LEAVE, TOO'

Questions about husbands and wives called up for war service are to be asked in the House of Commons.

Mr. A. Woodburn (Lab., Clackmannan) is to ask the Home Secretary if wives of men on compulsory service who are called up will be able to get leave at the same time as their husbands.

Mr. Woodburn will also ask the Home Secretary, what steps are being taken to protect the homes of soldiers whose wives are called up and if he will give an assurance "that "their homes "will not be commandeered and abused by careless people."

Mrs. Tate (Con., Frome) is to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequel whether, during the war, he will assess the earnings of women on work of national importance separately from those of their husbands for income tax

FIANCEE

A young policeman, Cyril James During a charge, carried out Golding, Section House, Richmond Police-station, was remanded on from the Ferozepur district was bail for a week at Richmond separated from the rest of his charged with breaking and entering a house and stealing articles valued at £11.

> It was stated that Golding was surprised in the house by policemen.

said that he was visited by Miss her mother. Dunlop, Golding's fiancee, that I It was stated that the girl atmorning. She informed him that tended a place of amusement everything that had béen stolen where he was employed, and as was stolen by her, and that the he liked her he was jealous of her whole of the statements made by being taken home by another boy.

Her explanation of Golding's were untrue. presence at the house was that he could not bring himself to give was dared to write the letter by to replace the things.

THREE HUNDRED ALIENS ROUNDED UP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

The Department of Justice in Washington revealed yesterday that the total number of aliens arrested during the recent roundup amount to about 300 men.

Most of these aliens are sea-men, it was stated. — International News Service.

GIRL LIBELLED BY

A boy of 16 was remanded for a week at Southend Juvenile Court after pleading guilty to Mr. Calvert Smith, defending, cerning a girl of 15 in a letter to

Golding were for the purpose of He wrote a distressing type of letter to her mother and made allegations against the girl which

The boy told the court that he information against her, and went other boys and did not know the meaning of the words he used.

ECONOMIC ACCORD REACHED WITH FREE FRANCE

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT and General de Gaulle's Council of Defence have just concluded an economic agreement under which the British Government undertake to purchase the total output of palm kernels, ground nuts and beniseed from French Equatorial Africa.

They also undertake to purchase a considerable proportion of the French Equatorial Africa coffee crop and a very large quantity of timber, and to ensure the sale of the whole of the commercially saleable cotton crop up to 20,000 tons.

The agreement will also ensure which they have extended to any certain supplies particularly cot- French overseas territories rallyton, oil seeds and timber, which ing to the Free French movement Britain can readily absorb and and the purpose of the agreement which therefore are of consider- is not so much to inaugurate a able direct benefit to the U.K. new era of collaboration as to war effort.

to the French Cameroons was ing. concluded towards the end of The British Government unment similarly dates from Octo- pounds sterling converted at the ber 1, 1940 to September 30. 1941. official rate of 176.625 francs to ment are already implementing ties of French Equatorial Africa. the pledges of economic assistance —British: Wireless.

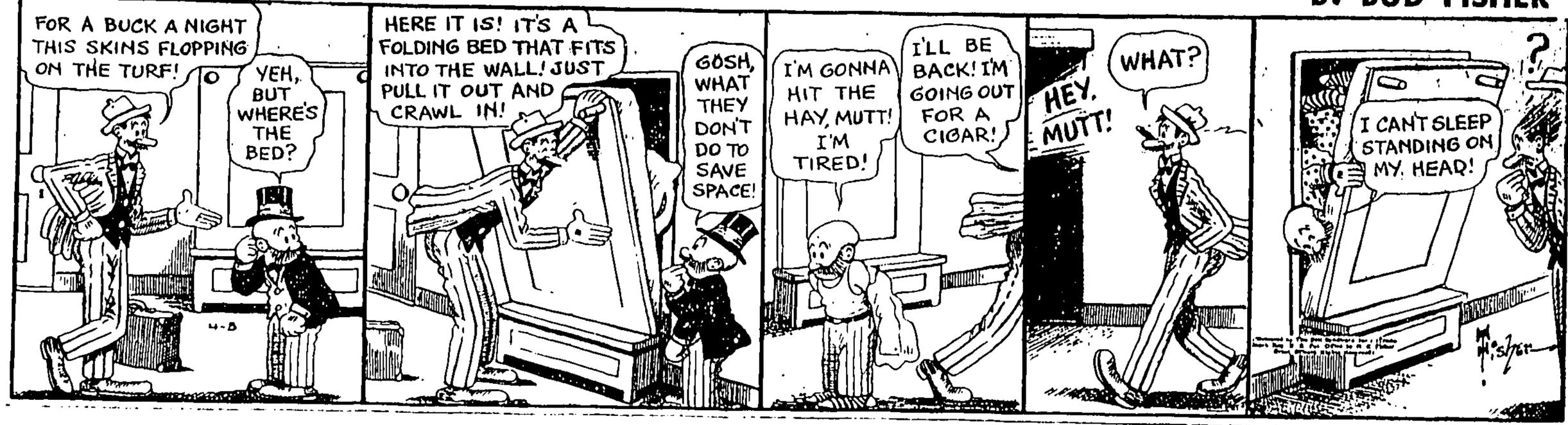
embody the mutual benefits which A similar agreement relating this cooperation is already achiev-

January last. The present agree- dertake to make all purchases in As in the case of the French the pound, and to place such sterl-Cameroons, the British Govern- ing at the disposal of the authori-



Showing TO-DAY; A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

生



POSITION FALLUJAH CONSOLIDATED

POLICE RESERVIST CHARGED

Robert Phillips, alias William Boyd, 20, described as a member of the Police Reserve, was charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, with obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that accused obtained \$4 from Wong Sau by pretending that he could obtain a hawker's licence for him.

Sentence of six months' hard Tabour was imposed. Accused had a previous conviction.

Sub-Inspector F. W. Fowlie prosecuted. Accused was additionally charg-

ed with stealing a pair of boots issued to him by the Police.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded until to-morrow for further enquiries.

H.E. INDISPOSED

In the absence of His Excellency the Governor who is unfortunately indisposed, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith presided at today's meeting of the Legislative | taken off. Council.

THE BRITISH POSITION at Fallujah, in Iraq, had been consolidated, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday. An enemy air attack was intercepted by patrolling fighters and driven

Raschid aerodrome was heavily bombed at dawn on Tuesday and considerable damage done to hangars and other buildings.

German aircraft which raided enemy motor transport was suc-Habbaniyah during the afternoon cessfully machine-gunned. did some slight damage.

British fighters Intercepted and it is be leved that at least two enemy machines were severely damaged.

In Syria, two Junkers troopcarriers on the ground at Palmyra were attacked but the results could not be observed.

In Cyrenaica in the Western Desert, British aircraft continued their offensive patrols.

At Mekili, one Junkers troopcarrier was set afire and des- the pilot is safe. troyed and a Messerschmidt fighter shot down just after it had

In the Gazala and Tobruk areas

Raids On Greece

In Greece, on Tuesday night, British heavy bombers carried out intensive raids on German-occupied aerodromes. Details are not yet available.

An enemy attack was made on Malta and some damage was caused to the aerodrome and civilian property. There were

no Service casualties. One British fighter which drove off the enemy was shot down but

Rounding Up

A British G.H.Q. communique issued in Cairo yesterday declared: "Following the capture of Fallujah, Iraq, operations are continuing in the area to round up rebel detachments. A number of prisoners have been taken,

"Habbaniyah and Basra remain quiet."-- Reuter.

Raschid Claim

A claim that his 'planes bombed Habbaniyah on Tuesday evening, causing "great damage and starting fires," is made in Raschid Ali's communique yesterday quot-

ed by the Vichy news agency. The communique also claims that three British 'planes were shot down and others damaged,-Reuter.

RISKED SUBMARINES TO HELP SHIP

An award of £1,500 to the Ellerman liner Algerian, in the Admiralty Court for services rendered to the steamer Mari Chandris, brought up to £6,500 the salvage awards for helping this ship after her collision last June. In November, Mr. Justice Bucknill had awarded £5,000 to salvors to whom the Algerian handed her over.

Mr. Justice Langton said that the Mari Chandris had a large hole in her side when the Algerian towed her forty-five miles towards Falmouth, and that service was a good one, because it was in an area which at the time was regarded as a happy hunting ground for German submarines.

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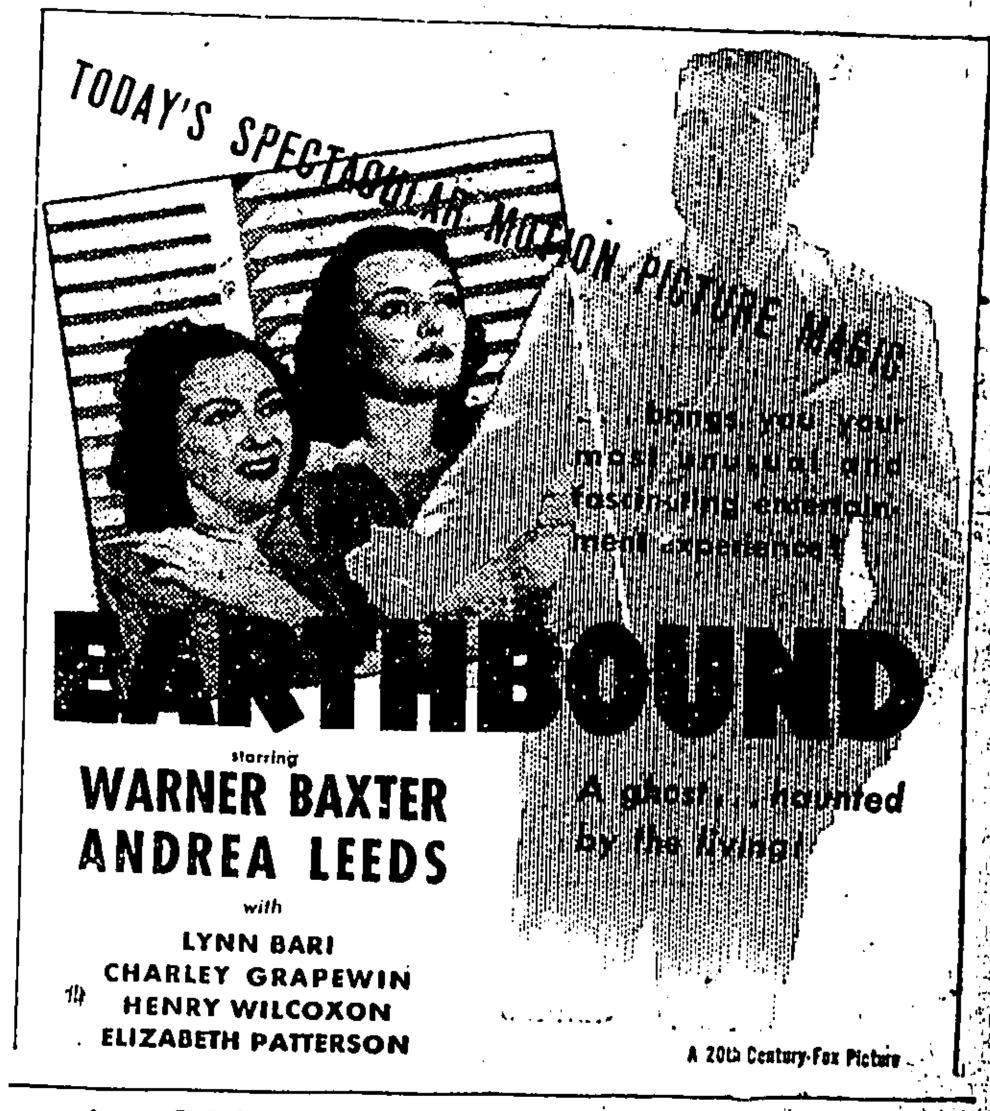
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- HORIZONTAL 1 Tropical tree
- 6 Section 11 Swamp
- 12 Belgian scaport 14 Article
- 15 Worshipped animal
- 17 Opera by Verdi
- 18 Indehiscent fruit
- 20 Opponent 22 Ignited
- ·23 Lengthy 25 Helped 27 Brother of
- Odin 28 Church
- council
- 30 Envoys 32 Plane surface
- 34 Identical 35 To free
- 38 Galloped ensily quadruped
- 42 Winters 44. African river
- 45 Southwestern Indian
- 47 To scoff
- 49 To obstruct

- 50 Ego 52 Missile
- Weapon 54 Toward
- 55 Naval officer 57 Sudden flames 59 Maxim 60 Withered

- 2 Land measure 3 Feline

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- 4 Ancient musical instrument 5 Ancient Italian city

VERTICAL

I To escort

- 21 Lawful 24 Penetrates 26 Priend of Pythias 29 College officers 31 Lukewarm 33 Without sound
 - 35 To awaken 36 Range 37 Container 39 Excited 40 The people 43 Hirelings 40 Otherwise

6 Ointments

8 Greek letter

9 To line the

roof of

11 Handles

16 Bad

roughly

10 Herb allied

to chicory

13 Tropical fruits

19 Year's record

7 Exists

48 Part 51 Membranqus extension from the body of 53 Strife

56 Earth goddess 58 Note of scale



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Widespread Parachute Troop Landings Continue

SUDA BAY - SINCE THE GERMAN INVASION OF GREECE ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST IMPORTANT NAVAL BASES IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN - AND MELEMI - SITE OF AN IMPORTANT AIR FIELD - WERE THE FIRST PLACES WHERE GERMAN PARATROOPS LANDED ON CRETE AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING ON TUES-DAY, ACCORDING TO MILITARY CIRCLES IN CAIRO YESTERDAY.

The landings were followed by a day of intense bombing and ground strafing, and later other fairly widespread landings were made at Canea and Heraklion, as well as on the peninsula north of Suda Bay.

By 6.30 a.m. on Tuesday there was fairly continuous ground strafing and bombing, and later on the same day more troops landed in the same fashion at Heraklion and Retimo.

fighting was still going News Service.

THE SITUATION IS RATHER CONFUSED, OWING TO THE FACT THAT A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF PARACHUTISTS ARE REPORTED TO BE WEAR-IN NEW ZEALAND BATTLE-DRESS.

There is no information in Caira about happenings yesterday.

in Cairo declares: "Throughout "Success of the operations parachute and air-borne troops vice. landed at various points,

"Heavy fighting continued dur-} ing the day in which the enemy sustained serious losses, while ours were comparatively light.

Cairo Communique

"AT ONE POINT A GERMAN DETACHMENT WHICH SUC-CEEDED IN PENETRATING CANEA WAS QUICKLY SUR-ROUNDED AND ACCOUNTED OF SHELLS INTO THE OUTSKIRTS OF FOR_{+}

Operations are continuing." -Reuter.

Premier's Statement

Immediately the House of Commons met yesterday the Prime barrage put up by British latest information on the situation A.A. guns. in Crete.

In Suda Bay, Mr. Churchill said, further air-borne attacks began at 4.40 on Tuesday afternoon. About 3,000 men were dropped and by 6.30 p.m. the greater part were accounted for. Fighting continues and the situation was reported in hand at 9 p.m.

The method of attack was divebombing Stukas and Messerschmidts followed by gliders and parachutes.

In the Heraklion and Retimo! areas the attack began at 5.30] p.m. by parachutists. Troopcarrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also landed.

"Fighting Will Continue"

"It must be expected that the

Germans descending in British when you are actually in one." uniform would be dealt with according to international law, Mr. cording to international law, Mr. Churchill confirmed that New ACTIVE Zealand uniforms were worn but he was not sufficiently informed of the exact circumstances and left a certain amount of discretion to those on the spot.—Reuter.

10,000 Landings

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL") The London "Daily Express" declared yesterday that 10,000 German troops have landed on PLETE UNITED STATES IN-

Meanwhile the Free French Under a four-column headline News Agency declared last

said that fairly strenuous killed or captured.... International Crete up to that time were either

Small Boats Used

Reports of naval landings received in London that landings were attempted by the Germans from small boats, says Reuter.

Nazi Bombast

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The German military spokes-An official G.H.Q. communique man in Berlin yesterday claimed: Tuesday the island of Crete was Crete is 100 per cent certainty. subjected to a series of intensive You may be absolutely sure that air attacks in the intervals of Crete will fall into German which fresh waves of German hands,"....International News Ser-

A British fighter pilot has had his most hairraising night flight — by railway delegates, it is understood getting caught in a box frontier town to consider the

the Iron Cross. He knows just which has been completely held how it feels to be a German pilot up since the Germans penetrated over Britain in a blitz, and it is into Greek Thrace. - Reuter. an experience he does not want to repeat.

"I got a sight of one of the Huns (he said), but unfortunately lost him at about 7,000 BURN feet. Then the guns below suddenly opened up, and I was caught in a barrage.

"I went first to the north, then to the east, and all round the compass, but I simply could not of shells.

"I wirelessed 'home' to see if] cheering.

In reply to a question whether pared to what they seem like the public square.

(SPECIAL TO, "CHINA MAIL") THE "NEWS CHRONICLE." FIRST MAJOR BRITISH DAILY TO DROP ALL RESTRAINT YESTERDAY CAME OUT OPEN-LY AND STRONGLY FOR COM-TERVENTION IN THE WAR

"We appeal to America," the night in a despatch from its newspaper declared: "We British Five thousand foreign Jews that on Tuesday afternoon, all International News Service.

Irreparable losses were suffered by the Royal College of Surgeons, in Lin-Military circles in Cairo German parachutists landed on coln's Inn Fields, in London, from damage in a recent air raid.

Thousands of museum pieces by are gone, including skeletons of the enemy in Crete are inaccurate, kangaroos brought by Captain Information has, however, been Cook from Australia and a comparative osteology collection of 4,000 specimens acknowledged to be the finest in existence,

The oldest mummy in the world was also destroyed and, by a grim coincidence, an invaluable army medical war collection containing plaster casts of every type of wound, was also demolished,---British Wireless.

RAILWAY BRIDGES ON THE TURCO - GREEK FRONTIER, BLOWN UP BY THE TURKS FOR THE SAKE OF SECURITY WHEN THE GERMANS AD-VANCED INTO GREEK TERRI-TORY, MAY SOON BE RECON-STRUCTED.

Turkish, German and Bulgarian in Istanbul, are to confer at a matter.

The negotiations will also involve Turkey's rail traffic with The pilot thinks he has earned Bulgaria and central Europe,

BOOKS OF

The Ottawa they could help me, but they Club, made up of war told me in effect: 'You got veterans and present day get yourself out.' Not a bit soldiers, has unanimously 'I have seen these barrages recommended that books fighting will continue with in- from the ground, and they look written by Charles A. creasing severity," Mr. Churchill bad enough down there, but they said.

Lindbergh be burned on the said.

A spokesman for the club said such a demonstration was necessary to make Lindbergh realise that "we' resent his remarks against the British empire."

The recommendation was forwarded to Ottawa's mayor for approval. Meanwhile the city council requested the Carnegie Library to clear Lindbergh's books from its shelves. — Associated

PARIS INTERNS 5,000 JEWS

Calro correspondent that the people want you American people have been arrested in Paris and British are "complete masters in this war on our side, fighting, sent to concentration camps, it of the situation on Grete!! Not to save us from defeat but to was reported from the former Greek officials in Cairo stated help us to victory quickly." - French capital, says an Associated Press report from Vichy.

WINDSOR HOUSE

DAKAR ROAD

If it is true, as reported, that fallen France, dominated by Germany, is building a connecting railroad across the desert from the Mediterranean to the South Atlantic port of Dakar this is an act which must be recognised as purely military.

The railroad south from Oran, Algeria, is apparently being linked across a 1,250-mile gap with the road eastward from Dakar, West Africa. Once the trains are rolling, Dakar becomes a military base immediately sustained by European supplies and munitions - . not an isolated outpost! but a powerful Nazi thrust.

And why, in wartime, should France set up this advance base?

The reason is unmistakable. Vichy is building because Berlin gave the order, and Berlin is benefiting immediately also, because German supply companies and German influences in the ostensibly French company are getting the profits. Germilitary road, and is getting it.

Dug in securely at Dakar and connected to Europe by direct rail, Hitler would look out on the Dakar to Natal, Brazil, in eight hours. Ships could do it in half the time re-York to Liverpool. Brazil stone for any advancing has built a number of tall build-European power-Brazil, ings in the United States, preparnearly three times as far away from New York as from the railhead Dakar!

There is a potential inbeen ignored by American isolationists, enamored by the width of the of any European power North Atlantic.

the rails are linked up, lies a threat to the West ments who have declared greater than any that their independence and has arisen in all the 118 maintained it, and whose years since the Monroe independence we have, on Doctrine was proclaimed great consideration and The words so applicable on just principles, acin 1823 ring to-day with knowledged, we could not gravity and point:

to candour and to the trolling in any other maning between the United European power in any their part to extend their ward the United States." colonies or dependencies Berlin.



Q.E.D.

A City of Towers

that a big town should be re- best. across. Aircraft already planned in that way, and only a negotiate the flight from few weeks ago the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright, to whom the King's Gold Medal was recently awarded, has been making the same suggestion for the rebuilding of London. There was quired to go from New a scheme, too, for building beyond the Urals a new capital for Russia which was to be a city of skybecomes an easy stepping scrapers. Mr. Alfred Bossom. M.P., the English architect who ed a report on the project.

The idea, then, has long been in the air and is clearly attractive in itself. Let us consider it a little as applied to ourselves today, for it may be that in a short time we shall have an opportunity vasion base which has of building such a city if we really

we have not interfered There at Dakar, once and shall not interfere.

"But with the Governfor the purpose of op-"We owe it, therefore, pressing them or conamicable relations exist-ner their destiny, by an States and those powers other light than as the to declare that we should manifestation of an unconsider any attempt on friendly disposition to-

system to any portion of In those tested words lie this hemisphere as dan-the message which has, in gerous to our peace and effect, been sent by Mr. safety. With the existing Cordell Hull to Vichy and

For the last fifteen years of Architects always begin by con- contact, however one may pre-

Two inventions have brought about the skyscraper. The first is the braced, steel-framed structure, which will stand any wind pressure and will carry enormous leads. The second is the electric lift, which can make vertical tra-

By Professor

C. H. Reilly

vel faster than horizontal. Mr.

Harvey Corbett, the American

architect of the Bush Buildings in

knows both cities almost equally

well, has said he can pay a dozen

business calls in New York in the

time it takes him to pay two in

equally bad in both towns, he at-

tributes the difference entirely to

the heights of the New York

buildings and to the speed of their

of unlimited space round one,

London.

Traffic blocks being

many has use for such a more certain eminent architects sidering their buildings in relation tend to dislike it, with one's feland town-planners have dreamt to their sites. What kind of site is low-men, Shooting by them in an and written and talked about a city | needed for such a city? Obviously | express lift is not contact. One of skyscraper towers, not welded one on a flat plain and with good must be able to see them if not to together into a congested mass as material underneath for founda- hear them, and from the tower in New York, but spread out, one tions. It must be a large plain one would only be able to see to every quarter of a mile, so that even if the towers are only to be them as ants on the paths below. each receives the maximum of five hundred feet high, or half The skyscraper city, then, might sunlight and air. We have even that of the tallest in New York, be the satellite town, but the opseen something of it on the films They must stand up strongly, posite way round, a workplace in Mr. Wells's "The Shape of elegantly, and independently from instead of a dormitory. That is narrowest gap of the At-Things to Come". Le Corbusier the plain, like the towers of a possible. One could leave the lantic, only 1,600 miles was. I think, the first to suggest distant cathedral, to look their warm, comfortable town on the learth each morning to go to one's work among the clouds and return each evening.

> The two might be a mile or two away from each other if there were a system of fast electric trains, perhaps in tubes below ground, connecting the living town with a station in the basement of L each skyscraper. Some such communal form of conveyance would be necessary until we reach the stage at which everyone has his or her own car-and afterwards. Otherwise, when that stage is reached, not only would all the garden space between the towers be replaced by parking space, but [" even with towers a quarter of a mile apart the congestion on the roads at peak times would be something we have not yet experienced.

New York and London, who If we are to take the factories out of the towns in one direction L there is clearly something to be said for taking the business offices away in another, and leaving the centre to go back to domestic life. To live in the centre of a town like Chester, on the one hand, or Cheltenham, on the other, is a very pleasant thing. To live there and yet to do one's work in some These tall buildings, sometimes clear crystal city of quick-moving with twenty to thirty thousand machines, lifts, cars, and electric persons at work in each, lead to trains, where everything is dethe concentration of one type of signed for efficiency and clarity, office in one building. This fur-sounds at first sight a very fine ther simplifies "contacting" (on arrangement, but are we joursuch a theme one cannot escape selves equal to it? Are our minds thousand times more view any interposition the American language) one's sufficiently departmentalised? Do business associates. But the great we not, in the middle of work advantage of the isolated, tall not only want to think of other tower building with windows on things now and then but to go out all sides is not just the saving of for a stroll for ten minutes or a few minutes a day or even of an even visit a cafe or public-house hour, but the working in the or look at the shops? One is albrightest atmosphere with a sense ways sorry for the managers of h works, as well as for the workers, . who have to spend long hours A town of tall free standing every day in the same building. towers with gardens between with perhaps a couple of visits to them would seem, then, a fine the canteen or to the directors' place for work, especially if one luncheon-room for meals as the has a car to step into directly one only breaks. They are prisoners. leaves one's tower. Is it equally I very much fear the lawyers, good for living in? Certainly not, architects, and business men, I should say because the very thinking clear thoughts in their isolation of the units which makes crystal towers, would be prisonit good for certain kinds of work ers too. They might even bewould make it bad for most kinds come as hard as the glass which is of life. For life one must live in surrounds them.

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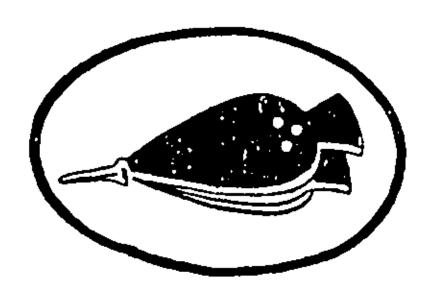
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WHATA U.S. FAR EAST

THE BIGGEST QUESTION IN THE FAR EAST TO-DAY IS THIS: WILL THE UNITED STATES FIGHT IF JAPAN ATTACKS BRITAIN'S ORIENTAL OUTPOST OR THE DUTCH EAST INDIES OR BOTH?

It is the topic that dominates the thoughts of soldiers and civilians from Siberia to the Indian Ocean. There are indications that the grand strategy of half a dozen nations, including Germany, may eventually pivot on that question. Observers to-day regard the Far East not as an isolated theatre but as an integral part of the world struggle.

kind of aggressive action is taken for granted in some informed ent at the talks. People in the quarters. Opinion is almost unanimous on that point. Observers regard it as an inevitable result ministers, when Batavia is only of the coinciding aims of Japan four hours from Singapore. and Germany -- the expansion programme of Japan, and the desire of her ally that it be translated into action as soon as possible.

"What will America do?" treaty port, colony and settlement said, than to say he had found in the Orient. This is the way it looks to the people, officials and civilians, out here.

There is clean cleavage of opinion,

Two Main Views

Some quarters believe that the world issue will be decided in the Atlantic; that the Pacific conflict involving the United States would be a profitless side-issue radically reducing the volume of American assistance to England, dividing their total resources; and that, therefore, British and Dutch possessions in the Orient must be thrown to the wolves, "left to fend for themselves, to be recovered, perhaps, after the war has Press. been won in Europe,"

The other theory holds that the United States must fight. Proponents argue that it wou'd be a disastrous, if not a fatal NAPPIES blow for England to be cut off from the raw material in the Orient, losing men, munitions. and aeroplanes from Australia, and the strategic value of her WAR Kong, Thus the two views.

Meanwhile, Washington maintains a discreet silence. And the Indies, Australia, Netherlands | Malaya have not openly stated that they will stand together if any one of them is attacked,

Still, a floating straw may show the direction of the wind. The United States is in the Pacific, based at Hawaii. To protect American territories from Japanese attack? Naval strategists doubt it, considering the enormous distances, the absence of Japanese bases, the interest of Japan in greener fields closer to home.

Japanese Not Amused

Strong naval and airforce units are collecting at Manila. The Japanese, who have never inked the Philippines into their blueprints for a "Greater East Asia," are not amused by that.

American naval officers, rated as "observers," are sprinkled all over the Far East, in Hong Kong and in Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, in Australia.

Was it a mere observation or a remark freighted with meaning, when a British officer, gazing across the naval facilities at Singapore, said to an American newspaperman; "Your American fleet would fit very nicely into this base?" Has a defence agreement been

secretly drawn? That's a hush-hush question. Responsible authorities look the other way, and hastily go for a

nice, cool drink, when you bring it up. States. They met American America in 1906. officials in Washington and in Mrs. Marshall has already raised.

Officials Noncommunicative

Manila.

That Japan will initiate some chief marshal in the Far East, hastened to Manila. He was pres-Indies wonder why he went all the way to Manila to see the

Arrived at Batavia, the Netherlands foreign minister, E. N. Van Kleffens, lightly skimmed the surface of that subject. He was not in a position to disclose de-That question agitates every tails. He could go no further, he American officials "keenly aware" of the situation in the Orient. Was a cooperative policy framed? Since the other governments were involved, he said he could hardly answer that point without their consent.

> It is considered certain-although no responsible Dutch or That if war comes, the Indies,
> Malaya and Australia will act VENTS HIS together. British and Dutch aeroother's bases. Australian troops SPLEEN probably will be rushed into the Indica.

But the United State the big question-mark south Pacific to-day

That's coss the .ssociated

President Roosevelt has Press. been telling his intimate friends the sequel to the when his son John asked him to arrange to have BUILDING 140 baby napkins delivered at the White House, DRIVE where the President's tiny grandson was then staying.

The President suddenly realised he had forgotten to order these. He was in his study in conference with General N irshall, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

Marshall was in deep technical discussion on what arms could be spared for Britain when Roosevelt suddenly exclaimed: "Excuse me. General, I have to order 140 baby napkins right ing.—British Wireless.

Baffled, the General protested: "Mr. President, We know you try to run everything, including the Army, but what do you need with 140 napkine? .1 hope they're not for the War Department."

Roosevelt apologised, explaining they were a private affair.

EXILE RAISES £1,000

A British war fund has been A few weeks ago, two Dutch started in Lowell, Masachusetts, cabinet ministers flew to the Indies by Mrs. George Marshall, who from London, via the United left her Salford, Lancs, home for

> nearly £1,000 for the old country, and has organised 150 women to knit and sew comforts for the

'A £400 mobile kitchen which can serve 800 people at a time has

BACK TO WORK FOR MERE £150

"Oomph" film star Ann Sheridan, who six months ago in Hollywood went on strike because she regarded £150 a week poor pay, has decided to return to work.

Her strike failed miserably, cables John Walters from New York. She'll still receive a mere £150 weekly from her employers, Warner Brothers.

Twenty-four weeks' strile cost Ann £3,600 of salary and taught her that "oomph" without cash isn't enough.

DR. LEY

ROBERT LEY, HEAD OF THE GERMAN LABOUR FRONT. SARCASTICALLY ADVISED "POOR DADDY ROOSEVELT" THAT HE "MISSED THE BUS" IN REGARD TO EUROPE.

In three years, he said, the part of Europe ruled by Germany would be working full blast for the Reich.

"Then," he said in an article in "Der Angriff," "300,000.000 Europeans" are to face 130,000,000 Americans and 40,000,000 Englishmen.

"Then we will see whether the Anglo-Saxons will overcome the lead of the Germans."-Associated

famous incident THE SHIP

Men with previous experience of marine engine building or repairing or heavy engineering work of a similar kind are required to register under the Registration for Employment Order, 1941, the the Ministry of Labour Naional Service announces.

Men to register are those aged 20 or over who are capable of work and have worked 12 months or more since January 1, 1939 on marine engine building or repair-

CIDER IS MORE POPULAR

A change in the drinking habits of people was mentioned by Mr. Sidney Lamb at a meeting of the Kensington (London) Licensing Justices.

Since the war," he said, "numbers of people who used to order wine, now take to beer, and others to cider. There is now a considerable demand for cider."

LONDON'S WAR WEAPONS WEEK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

London's War Weapons Week had reached a total of £70,000,000 At that same time Sir Robert been shipped to Britain by Mrs. from London.—International News Brooke-Popham, the British air Marshall.

Trial Of Officer Opens At Criminal Sessions

THE TRIAL OF Captain Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey, charged with an unnatural offence, opened this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown | Counsel, appeared for the Crown, a ricksha and when it was passand the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, ing. the boy said "Hullo, taxi, Jr., instructed by Mr. R. M. M. Hullo taxi?" Accused replied King of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes "Yes" and got down from the & Master, is defending.

Special Jury were empanelled: taxi and said something to Silva, Lo Luk-tong, O. Eager the taxi also.

and T. B. Wilson.

Before case for the Crown was opened, Mr. d'Almada applied for the trial to be heard in camera. but it was within the jurisdiction drive towards. Shamshuipo Barof the Court in criminal pro- racks. The boy was sitting directceedings to order that the brial ly behind the taxi driver with the

in interpreting the phrase "in accused told him to turn down the interests of justice," the widest | Gascoigne Road and into a road considerations must be taken into off King's Park. This was the account not only of such matters load which led up to the A.R.P. as justice at the trial proper but Club justice in its widest sense.

ment which would result from them on the spare seat, the trial of the proceedings in When the taxi arrived at

Adverse Publicity

adverse publicity, more particu-{say in evidence, larly at a time like this, he subpublicity at that time was desir- on in the taxi, able because further evidence might be available from either one side or the other.

Mr. d'Almada contended that the proceedings had been sufficiently ventilated and no similar or better purpose could be served by sundar publicity,

Refusing the application, Sir Atholl MacGregor said he considered carefully the arguments which had been advanced to the Learned Magistrate who committed the case to trial and he would like to say that he had considered it with the utmost sympathy.

He had searched for authorities; but he could find no authority in support of the application. He had found many authorities which were directly against d'Almada and therefore, he was afraid, he very relucantly must refuse the application,

Two Charges

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Williams referred the Jury to the two charges against the Accused and one of which alleged that he had committed an unnatural offence on a 14-year-old Chinese boy King's Park on April 22.

Mr. Williams said that the facts would show that accused called this boy into a taxi, took off the boy's clothes and his own trousers and coat.

As the Jury had heard, said Mr. Williams, said Accused was an Officer in a Regiment stationed in Hong Kong. The boy, Yeung Kam-hi, gave his age as 14 years, Chinese reckoning. As his age might become material, the Jury would hear evidence on not 14 years old.

mother lived in the country. The if he wished to make a report, boy himself lived on the streets accused replied "No." The Serand made his living by hawk- geant spoke to the taxi driver to compare the handwriting with and another driver drove accused the handwriting in ordinary cirwas outside an hotel where there was signed. was a taxi stand, attempting to Sergeant Alexander subseman, as was the case on make some money by opening quently returned to the Yaumati concerning hypnotism, the doors of taxis and calling Police Station. for them.

He saw accused come along in ricksha and paid off the coolie. The following members of a The boy opened the door of the Messrs. E. Cock (Foreman), Lee coolie. The coolie told the boy restriction of night bomb-Tao-man, H. S. Hills, F. L. da something and the boy got into

Known By Sight

Mr. Williams went on to say that He said he had no Authorities the driver of the taxi knew acsupport the application cused by sight and proceeded to be heard in camera if it be in accused on the left. After the the interests of justice so to do. driver had proceeded and was Mr. d'Almada submitted that nearing the Alhambra Theatre,

As the taxi was going on its MR ATTLEE: "IT IS NOT His Lordship knew, said Mr | way, the small boy would say ac- | PRACTICABLE TO THINK YOU . d'Almada, the Accused was a cured took off his clothes. He CAN COME TO ANY AGREEmember of a Regiment stationed would say that he could not resist MENT WITH GERMANY." -in Hong Kong. He submitted or escape because he was in the REUTER, that His Lordship would have to taxi and because accused held his take into consideration the un- arm. Accused also took off his necessary publicity to that Regi- own trousers and coat and put

King's Park, accused told the driver to stop. They sat in the

At this point, Mr. Williams told Justice did not require such the Court what the boy would took him to Yaumati Police Sta-

Accused subsequently asked the mitted. Although His Lordship driver to turn on the light and as might know that an application he did so the driver at the same had been made before the learn- time glanced back. Accused said ed Magistrate at the preliminary something about "O.K. O.K.!" but proceedings and had been turned the driver did not know whether down, the same arguments against he or the small boy was being ad- geants made further enquiries that application to-day would dressed. The driver shut off the and examined the taxi. not apply for this reason. The light and left the taxi and stood Magistrate might have thought, in front of it. He would say that although he did not say so, that he saw everything that was going

Ran Away

After referring to alleged incidents, Mr. Williams said accused then lifted or took the boy outside the taxi to a grass bank, put him down on the bank and laid down beside him. The taxi driver wou'd say that he saw the boy struggle throughout.

Accused's trousers and coat had been brushed to the ground. The boy struggled and ran, and as he did so, picked up the officer's clothes and ran down the bank lactions would be dependent into a nullah and hid there.

Accused got back into the taxi and directed the driver to find be oblivious to what he had done. the boy. The driver hesitated and said it was not his business to find the boy and accused who apparently got angry, slapped him | on the back of the head.

The taxi moved off and when his Company's offices.

he would sign a chit but was told little outward effect at the time? that this would not do. It hapthe taxi went there and saw ac- | what he was doing. cused who said, "These people don't seem to trust me."

A Chit Signed

Mr. Williams said that Sergeant Alexander knew accused by sight | and having assured the taxi driver, left. On seeing the taxi still there he returned, and after a general conversation, looked more closely and noticed that accused was sitting without any it. The boy had been X- trousers or coat. He asked what writing and asked if he would

NOTHING DOING

A laconic "No" was returned by the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. C. R. Attlee, to a question in the Commons yesterday suggesting Britain should treat with

The questioner advocated that Britain make direct or indirect proposals to that end, and drew attention to appeals by prominent people like the Bishops of Chichester and Bristol, and also Bernard Shaw and Professor Gilbert Murray.

A supplementary questioner evoked prolonged cheers by asserting that it was unfortunate that this proposal was made "just when we are getting on top of Germany."

Counsel, would say that he wore the trousers and coat as best he could and went back to Jordan |Road where he put the coat in a

tion, Sergeant Alexander was there at that time and the boy was asked about the clothes. In consequence of his statements, he was taken by Sergeants Alexander and Pope to Dr. Gosano for

Medical Evidence

Dr. E. L. Gosano, medical officer at Kowloon Hospital, gave evidence of examining the boy and said that there was a wound and some bleeding.

Cross-examined at length by Mr. d'Almada, he agreed that a man might be so intoxicated as not to know what he was doing, or intoxicated to such a degree that he was reckless of the consequences of his actions.

He agreed that hypnotism might produce the same conditions in the person hypnotised, that all his the hypotist, and that when he came out of the trance he would

Witness agreed that a person who had taken drugs might have such a condition accelerated by the consumption of a large quantity of alcohol.

Mr. d'Almada then questioned it got into Nathan Road the the doctor on concussion following driver stopped and blew his a fall, and asked whether it was Police whistle. He was then near possible that a person could suffer from concussion following a Accused then asked to be driven | fall without realising it. That is, to Shamshuipo Barracks and said a person could be dazed, but show

Mr. d'Almada asked whether if pened that Sergeant Alxander was such a person took alcohol or on duty in the vicinity at this drugs, say opium, he could get in time and seeing a crowd around such a condition as not to know

Dr. Gosano said it was possible, but concussion as the result of a fall would be apparent.

Rational Answer

In reply to Mr. Williams, witness said he would not expect a person so drunk as to commit a gross assault without knowing it to be able to give a rational answer half an hour later.

had happened and accused re- express the opinion that the writplied. "Some boys in King's Park ing was that of a person in such His father was dead and his have stolen my clothes." Asked a condition shortly before he wrote.

the Court that on April 22 he to Shamshuipo and there a chit cumstances, and added that he would only be talking as a layman; as was the case on questions

The little boy, went on Crown The case was adjourned.



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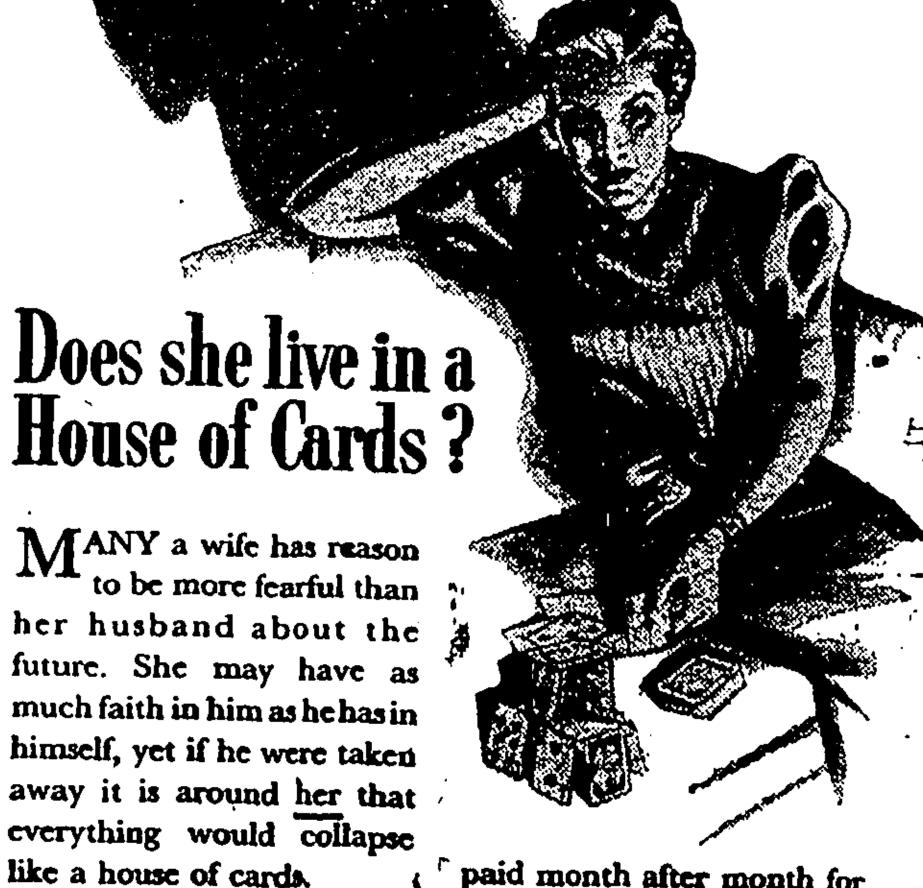
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THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Notice of General Meeting

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL * MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on THURSDAY, 10th July, 1941 at Noon, for the purpose of receivaing the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors,

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

General Managers Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Saie	N V	Locality	Boundary Mossurements				ii \$4. t	Renta	Upset Price
No of	ų, a			· 8.	E.	! w.	Contents in	Annuai Rente	Upset
	ξ	Paring Field Road between Fa Yuen Street and Tung Chot Street. Mong Kok	i	As sale	per pla	in	About 7.3M	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$17.350

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,755.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Priday, the 23rd, May, 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35,

Hankow Road, Kowloon A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising: Teakwood beds, Wardrobes, Chests of drawers, Dressing Tables, Chesterfield Suites, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Chairs, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Bookcase, Cabinets, Wardrobe Trunks, Rattan Furniture, Perambulators, Electric Lamps & Irons, Carpets, Schenken's partner Rugs, Cutlery, Porcelain, Glass vulnerable against and Metal Ware, Ice Chests, opponents, you held: Ornaments, etc., etc.

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131

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 20th May, 1941.

PURE LINEN SHEETS

TOO CONSERVATIVE By The Four Aces

"I don't mind missing a Slam which needs very delicate play," writes a Houston, Texas fan, "but it burns me up to miss a Slam when there are twelve tricks in top cards."

A J 4 8

North, Dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH **▲** 10 5 O A J 6 5 2 **♦** 6 5

WEST KAST **A** 8 7 2 ♥ Q 10 4 **988** ♦ J 10 9 2 ô 8 7 4 B ♣ K 9 5 A Q 10 6 2 SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 9 4

♦ A K Q **..** 8 7 The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass 1 🛦 Pagg 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass

O K 7

"North felt he couldn't go on after four spades, partly because of no spades fit, HIGH CARD VALUES partly because of

FOUR-ACES BYSTEM the two ACE ... 3 diamonds, KING..2 QUEEN.1 JACK...% solidity. TOTAL WANT OF PARTY

a D d partly because his hand had no real "South didn't want to make a

stronger bid than

losing

original pass. Slam seemed very unlikely unless North could take the initiative. Were we both right, or was one of us at fault?" We think South was right but that North was too conservative After all, a jump to four spades $_{
m HS}$ a Slam invitation; and North, with a "maximum pass" which

included two. Aces, should have

four spades because of North's

encouraged South to go on. It doesn't really matter what North bids over four spades—any bid would encourage South to bid a Slam. North might bid five clubs, or five spades--even five

would be six spades in any case. important, since South's big jump guaranteed an independent suit. The losing diamonds made no difference, because South had to have his strength somewhere and diamonds was the most likely location, And North's two Aces were ample compensation for the lack of solidity.

Yesterday you were Howard and, nonvulnerable

♠ K J 9 7 ♡ A J 4 OK 10 5 3 A 10 The bidding:

Malor Ton Jacoby (1) 1

ly that you will get into trouble to be sure of a shelter.

Schonken

out of it. Score 100% for pass. 20% for one no-trump or double.

Question No. 722

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Schenken Jacoby What do you bid? (Answer

tomorrow.) (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PRAISE FROM THE KING

War Reserve constable Sidney Weekes, of Bristol, has received For the theft of a suit case con- morning. special commendation from the taining clothing to the value of Accused was stopped by a

THE HONG KONG Refugee and Social Welfare Council administers four food kitchens in the Colony. They are to be found at St. Peter's-West Point, Salvation Army—Hennessy Road, The Old Magistracy, Kowloon, and Sham Shiu Po, Kowloon.

Hither come the poor, the blind, and the lame, young children, old people, and babies to the number of more than 4,000. These people are destitute or almost so, and in many cases this is the only meal they have.

Three of the buildings in which the food is distributed have been lent by the Hong Kong Government, and the other has been erected by private subscription.

The Council has had gifts of clothing and these are distributed to Food Kitchens and Camps.

fugees and destitute poor in almost equal numbers. It must be remembered that the poor of Hong Kong have become even Hong Kong have become even poorer than they were, because of the influx of refugees, many of whom have taken work that the Hong Kong poor should be doing

The congee has the following ingredients: --Broken rice Cracked wheat

Potatoes Carrots Beef Liver Soya beans

Fresh vegetables Ginger Salt

This is a recipe approved the Medical Department of Hong Kong. The congee is a very thick soup that can be eaten with chopstick.

Cost Of Provision

four food kitchens is \$30,000 per year. This is a large sum to raise In addition to the other commitments of the Council. Eight thousand dollars has still to be raised to supply food for this year. Since the war in Europe started, prices of all foodstuffs have steadily risen. Just when financial matters were becoming most serious the American Red Cross rendered most valuable aid by giving wheat and rice. With this gift, it is possible to keep within the allowance given to the Food Kitchens.

At three of the food kitchens hearts - and South's next bid the babies are supplied with milk. Tinned milk has to be used as the The lack of spade fit was un- price of fresh milk is prohibitive. When the babies first come to the kitlhens, they are listless thin little mortals, but after a few weeks they begin to be fatter and more cheerful. The mothers are very happy for this he'p given to their little ones.

Extreme Poverty

The Council has appointed trained nurse as Welfare Worker in the Kitchens. She has as many as 900 patients in a month. Many of these she attends to herself and others she sends to hospitals and clinics.

The poverty and destitution caused by the war must be seen to be realised. The Council is now making enquiries into housing conditions, and has visited some of the places where the food kitchen peop'e live. Those who have no homes sleep in the streets; others have a small bed space in Lo. Mr. M. W. Lo. the Hon. Mr. Li a flat, and those who cannot sleep ANSWER: Pass. There is every on the bed sleep under it! Many prospect that the opponents will of them only have the one meal get themselves in trouble if you given at the food kitchen as, for M. Raymond, T. N. Chau, S. T. Wil. let them alone. If you enter the the sake of the children they liamson, M. J. Abbott, H. J. Armbidding, however, it is quite like- spend what little money they have strong, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell,

attend food kitchens, some of the and many others. people said they wished to be in-This proves that it is the really destitute people who attend the dependent as long as they could. Food Kitchens.

The very grateful thanks of the Council go out to the members of American Red Cross for their most timely help in supplying rice and wheat for these refugees and destitute poor.

All contributions towards the \$8,000 still needed may be sent to the H.K. Refugee & Social Welfare Council c/o South China Morning

King for his conduct during the \$100, the property of Mr. Bannis- Police constable in Des Voeux muss raids on the city.

When houses were demolished tral, fourth-floor, Chan Ming, 24 a parcel containing European style by H.E. bombs and many people was sentenced to three months clothing, which he admitted he injured, Weekes, although wound- hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry stole from private car No. 3680, ed, carnied on assisting others. Lat the Contral Magistracy this parked in Statue Square. ာလက်မြော်ကြိုက်ပေါ်မြော်ကို မော်ကို မော်ကို မြောက်ကို မြောက်ကောင်းမြောက်မော်မောက်မြောက်မြောက်မြောက်မြောက်ကို မြောက်ကို မြောက်မ

OF LATE MR. The people that attend are re-

The funeral took place to-day of the late Mr. Eu Tong Seng, the multimillionaire philanthropist, the cortege leaving his home in Bonham Road at 10 a.m.

The funeral procession was headed by the Motor-Cycle Section of the Hong Kong Police, followed by the Pipe Band of the H.K.S.R.A., Chinese members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force, Chinese members of the Police Reserve, and Chinese members of the A.R.P. organisation, after which came the carriage containing the coffin.

Behind the coffin, followed a The cost of providing for the long line of motor cars containing the family and relatives of the late Mr. Eu, together with conveyances for hundreds of wreaths,

> The procession proceeded by way of Caine Road, Arbuthnot Road Hollywood Road, Lyndhurst Wellington Terrace, D'Aguilar Street to Queen's Road Central where it stopped for a short while opposite the Eu Yan San Medicine Company's premises, where the staff paid their last homage,

The cortege then proceeded down Queen's Road West to the Yat Pit Ting Pavilion where some thousands of people, foreigners and Chinese, gathered to pay their respects to his

memorv.

The remains later were taken to Taipo for internment on the late Mr. Eu Tong-sen's estate. Among the great number of wreaths sent were tributes from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, His Excellency the GOC. Major-General A E Grasett, Mr T. V. Soong, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. W. W. Yen, Mr. C T. Wang, Mr. Eugene Chen, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. the Hon. Mr. Thomas Tam, Mr. . Li-Tse Fong and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon, Mr. R. A. C. North.

Those present at the Yat Pit Ting included Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, representing His Excellency the Governor, Captain R. E. St. John, representing the GOC. Flag-Lleut, Gray, representing the Commodore. Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow, Dr. W. W. Yen, the Hon, Mr. M. K. Tse Fong, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Sir Robert Kotewall, Miss H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. E. H. Williams, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Messrs, E. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. Li Tung, Mr. while the opponents scramble In cases of those who do not Kan Tong Po (Master of Ceremonies)

Karl Karlsson, 18. of Stocker holm, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with being a vagrant in the Colony.

According to Detective Sergeant Youe, Special Branch, defendant was a member of the crew of a Swedish ship which had sailed. Defendant was deft behind: * ****

Defendant was committed to the House of Detention and ordered to be expelled.

Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Acting Self-Consciously

Shyness, or helf-consciousness, s a characteristic each of us must ry to conquer, for it is frequently interpreted by others to be a "high-hat" attitude

. I know the most darling gal who is in her twenties and is due of the loneliest girls on earth She is pretty and talented and just as nice as she can be that she is terribly shy. Most people do not realise that she is shy. She acts so self-conclous by keeping in a corner, or by answering in monosyllables that people think she is a snob.

People, you know, do not take the time to investigate why you tick as you do they samply accept what you offer them. It you |will not help to carry on a conversation, or go up to them and greet them with a smile, they in turn are not going to bother with

Shyness is a pretty prevalent ailment. All adolescen's, male and Cemale, are troubled with it at one time or another and many adults suffer with it too. But it can be licked. You samply have to tell yourself that no one is going to bite you if you open your mouth of walk across a room!

Shy persons are shy only in company or others. They are not shy in their thoughts, their hopes, their endeavours. But they freezo up all their natural charm the minute they get with strangers, or in a group numbering more than two or three friends. Then they let fear get the better hand they FEAR they are not dressed well enough; they FEAR they are not interesting enough; they FEAR should wear lovely perfumest they will make a mistake; they FEAR others are not going to like speak to those whom you have in the world!

frequently do you know. They walking in attractive posture, grow into a brazen bore!

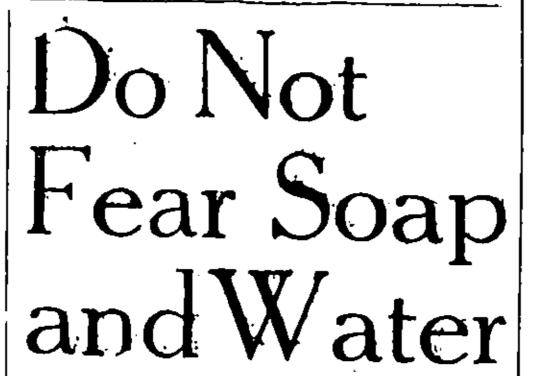
out to more parties; to go up and tongue!



A final spraying of a beguiling fragrance after careful grooming gives one greater self-confidence. All shy girls

them; they FEAR they are missits met and to introduce yourself to others whem you have not met if What a pity that fear. Fear is they are in your group of aca monster and the only way you quantances. Dress as well as you can conquer it is to face it square- can and be meticulous in your ly and keep repeating "I am not grooming. Don't worry if you afraid or anything." But do not haven't a new dress or a new suit. go brazen in your actions while Wear what you have and wear it

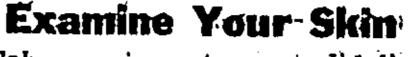
shyness, and are again judged so you will be able to talk inter- providing the soap is bland and wrongly of being exhibitionists, esting y there are ways of switch the water soft - are by tar the which are harder to stand than ing the conversation around to a greatest aids to personal loveliness persons who are merely self-con- subject on which you are inform- 'we have, scious. So by all means do not ed. And by all means RELAX. Naturally I assume that you AND SMILE, you cannot be too bathe or shower your entire body Just force yourself to enter the earnest all of the time! A friendly frequently -- once a day if circumconversations about you; to go smile nicely covers up a shy stances permit, using plenty of



G.rls and women who shy away trying to defent fear shy persons well by standing and sitting and from soap and water as a beauty treatment are indulging their "put on an act" in defence of their. Keep your mind well informed Ignorance, for soap and water ---

soap application. That is simply conforming to society's enlightened heal harule. But I wonder if the women and girls who read this column daily actually wash their faces thoroughly and often chough?

Unless your skin is allergic to soaps, or so sensitive that even a washing with a linen cloth irritates it, you can actually scrub your complexion with a brush, and soap four, five or six times a week. Yes I mean working up a lather with a complexion brush, bland soap and luke warm water, and scrubbing those areas which are most quickly affected by minor blemishes—the chin, high on the cheek bones and the sides of the nose.



Take a mirror to a candid light and examine your skin diligently. Do you have any minor blemishes? Underskin hard pimples, whiteheads, blackheads, small pimples? Does your skin look pastey? Do you have a slight acne condition? If your skin is free of all these has it a vital, fresh appearance?

A: thorough scrubbing frequently will banish all those complexion ailments. But you cannot expect miracles the first time you scrub. You must repeat the treatment until your skin is as fresh and vital as it should be - then you should—scrub—regularly—once—or twice a week to keep it that way.

Two precautions you must take, though. One is to RINSE YOUR SKIN VERY WELL. It might take from three to five minutes! EAT AT -

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to get every bit of lather off your covering your skin thickly skin squeaks from cleanliness.

tection against dryness. You may ening thinner preparation seems need none; your freshened skin sufficient for lubrication — espe--may---secret---sufficient---natural cially during milder weather. lubrication. But if it doesn't use a ... So now my beauties—get busy

face—and every bit should come every night with creams, but off. First use warm water, then some women like to and cooler and at last cold, until your benefit by so doing. A weekly masque does a good re_ The other precaution is a pro- fining, tightening job, and a soft-

very thin powder base or a soften- and learn how to keep your face ing lotion or cream which agrees clean! Incidentally the brushing with your skin.

Personally Lam not in favour of exercise.



If your complexion is as vitally fresh and clear, as Maris Wrixon's you may wear the severest of colflures with great charm.

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RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Ambrose and His Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Whotcha Gotcha Trombone For?; I'll Step Out of the Picture, A Selection from Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies" (arr. Munro). When Day Is Done (De Priate in a time like this. Sylva) Fox-Trots - Don't You Ever Cry; When I Dream of Home.

12.50 p.m.—Turner Layton (Vocal). Let the Curtain Come Down (Newman), My Caprt Serenade (from "Top Hat and Talls"); Don't Make Me Laugh (Simon & Stillman)

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.---Mozart—Quartet in E Flat Major-K. 493. to, 3rd Mov Allegretto tense Monath (Piano) and the Pacquier Trio.

1,25 p.m. -- A Song. Grant () Love (from "The Marriage of Figuro" Mozart) Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra,

1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

45 p.m.—Louis Levy & His Gaumont British Symphony.

"Radio City Revels" Selection "Read Over Heels" Selection Jingle of the Jungle (film "London Melody"),

"Everything is Rhythm" -- Selection Goldwyn Follies Film Selection

2.15 p.m. -- Close down

5,45 p.m.-Indian Programme, 6 30 p.m. -- Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.-A "Swing" Programme. Fox.Trot I Bought a Wooden Whistle Jimmy Dorsey & his Orch

Savoy Sultans Fox-Trots So Far, So Good, You,

You Darlin' Duke Ellington & his Famous Orchestra For Trot Alive Alive O' Al' and Bob Barvey (Vocal Duct) with

Orchestra Fox-Trot Ferryboat Serenade ly Cotton & his Band

Fox-Trot I Hear Bluebirds; Quick-Step -- Rumpel-Stifts-Kin Young & Hatchett's Swingtette.

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay - "Questions

of the Hour". 7,30 p.m. — Humorous Vocal Variety.

wocal-Love Song of Renaldo (Fain, Kahal). .Tony Martin with Orchestra & the Century Quartet,

(Kenneth Blain); Vocal-A Ballad (Kenneth Blain) Arthur Askey with plane accompaniment, Vocal-You Do Something to Me

(Porter); You Go to My Head (Coots, Gillesple)....Marlene Dietrich with Orchestra. Comedians-The Lady and the Bot-

tle: At the Zoo Brad and Al with piano accompaniment, Vocal -- Marcheta (Schertzinger);

Sterra Sue (Carey). Bing Crosby with Orchestra.

8,02 p.m.-Al Bollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories. Intro: What'll I do: Blue Skles:

Always: How deep is the Ocean; Say it with music; You forgot to remember; Say it isn't so: The song is ended Medley of Serenades

Intro: Serenade "Frasquita" (Lehar); Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade ("Student Prince"-Romberg).

8.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.30 p.m.-Musical Comedy Selections. Anything Goes-Selection (Cole Porter)....Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal Chorus.

Crest of the Wave — Selection... Patricia Rossborough (Plano). Words and Music-Selection Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan.

Gems from "No, No Nanette" (Vincent Youmans); Gems from "Rose-Marie" (Frimi) Light Opera Company.

9,00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary,

9.15 p.m.—Studio—"Broadcasting in the Blitz". Talk by M. J. Abbott. 9.30 p.m.—Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Maria Olczewska (Contraito).

"Le Prophete"-Coronation March (Meyerbeer)....Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Let Me Weep ("Rinaldo"-Handel) Maria Olczewska (Contralto) with State Opera Orchestra. A Fairy Ballet (White); Raindrops—

Pizzicati for Strings (Riviere).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.48 p.m.—Benno Moiselvitch at the Plano. Rhapsody in E Flat (Brahms).

Polonoise in B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin), Grillen (Schumann), Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc).

10.00 p.m.—London Belay—"To Talk of Many Things", by Shaw Desmond (Irish author) 0.16 p.m.—Beethoven — "Prometheus"

Overture Op. 43 and Quartet in F Major. "Prometheus"-Overture, Op. 43.... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.

Quartet in F Major, Rasoumonsky Op. 59, No. 1-1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Allegretto vivace e sempre scherzando: 3rd Mov: Adaglo molto e mesto; 4th Mov: Theme Russe - Allegro ... Roth String Quartet.

.00 p.m. Close down.

TRADE 12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces- LICENCES

Sir,-I congratulate your Correspondent for bringing up a question or questions most appro-

It is surprising that someone else has not brought queries of this kind up before,

In fact, much has been said of the pcople of Hong Kong being! snobs. Much has also been said that most people in Hong Kong take things as they come nicely. At long last someone is kicking The kicking, however, is not with 1st Mov Allegro; 2nd Mov Larghet- force. Such demeanour should Hor- be executed with force terrific enough to bring about another Inquiry like that of the Immigration Office.

> Hong Kong should have more people like that old man of yore 'Mr. M. G.", who was connected with your papers and who insist invariably to confer this degree to those who deserve it.

> I believe if M.G. is still here he would have a lot more to say. In fact had he written on this subject, he would have given the title "M G." to those now in charge of this department.

> To clear themselves of such! queries, there is no doubt that the 'authorities in charge of this Government Department would suitably reply

Am waiting for the expected replies before I would ask ques-Fox-Trots Love Gave Me You, Little tions. So, whoseever that is in Sally Water Al Cooper & his charge of this department have better reply soonest possible as I am aching to ask them my other questions.

> Let them reply to these first. Then comes my bombardment. Yours truly, Lindberger,

TOWN WHICH SHOULD

BE ASHAMED

OUT OF A POPULATION IN Dramatic Monologue - The Quest BLACKPOOL OF OVER 125,000. INCLUDING THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS PEOPLE, NOT ONE VOLUNTEER HAS OFFERED TO ACT AS FIRE-WATCHER FOR PROPERTY OTHER THAN HIS

> This was revealed in an interview by Mr. T. A. Varley, Ch'ef | Fire-Watchers Order.

Variey told the "Daily Sketch." | unconscious. "But, despite the obvious need.

else's property."



If sugar and spice and everything nice could be added to temperament a lot of people would be easier to get along with.

ROBERT DONAT IN BRITISH FILM

Robert Donat has signed a contract to play "Pitt the Younger" in a British film to be made of the career of the famous statesman, writes Reginald Whitley, "Daily Mirror" film critic.

This drama of Britain's youngest Premier at a time when the country was also under threat of invasion by another Dictator, Napoleon Bonaparte, is part of a new £500,000 production programme of 20th Century-Fox.

The film, which will be a bigscale, spectacular production, 15 be made at Shepherd's Bush. Other subjects already chosen for this ambitious programme include "Spitfire" and a remake of "Paddy the Next Best Thing."

MILES OVER DESERT

An example of the spirit which Officer of the Blackpool Fire has contributed to the defeat of Brigade on whose advice, the the Italians had been revealed by Emergency Committee is seeking the parents of Sergeant John 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An- compulsory powers under the Burl, Rhodesian section of the South African Force.

"There has been no difficulty In a two seater machine, Burl in finding people ready to pro- and a pilot attacked five Italian tect their own property and bombers, shot down one and many firms have entered into damaged another. Their machine mutual arrangements which, in was forced down, and Burl was the long run, primarily have wounded in both arms. The pilot, the same object in view," Mr. more seriously wounded, became

Burl carried the wounded pilot not a single volunteer has yet across thirty miles of desert to a enrolled who is willing to do a British camp. The journey took job of work protecting someone two days and nights.—Associated

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England's Most Popular Best Seller, the Air Ministry's Account of the great days between August 8th and October 31st, 1940, tells the story of one of the greatest battles in history, the more dramatic as it was fought high in the clouds over the Southern coast of England. Here is the fourth instalment of "THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN."

THE LUFTWAFFE IN RETREAT The Official Account

(CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

and final stage of the battle be- patterns in the summer sky were area over which the battles were gan. The enemy's strategy and often the only indication that the fought. That being so, it is better method of attack now changed Luftwaffe was over the capital, perhaps not to attempt to plot the completely. He withdrew nearly | These pleased the eye and provid- | place of attack too accurately -all his long range bombers and ed a subject for speculation in an almost hopeless task—but to tried to achieve his end by means | streets and public resorts. Soon, | refer to it simply as the Southern of fighters and fighter bombers, however, even these failed to at- marches of England. This change was the surest proof | tract much notice. As the days that he had received such a ham- | wore on, the Londoner, always mering as to make further use of confident in the ability of the his depleted bombing force by Royal Air Force to protect him in daylight too costly. He preferred hours of daylight, began to take to send it over by night and this that protection for granted. Exhe did in increasing numbers. His cept when roof watchers - the tactical use of his fighters and Prime Minister's "Jim Crows" -fighter bombers — a few of them | signalled that danger was imminwere Me. 110s, but they were ent, life went on as usual and still mostly Me.109s, fitted with a does. makeshift bomb carrier enabling them to take a pair of bombs at to the men of the Fighter Squaa speed of about 300 miles per drons. hour -- was this: --

Mass fighter formations were sent over at a great height in almost continuous waves to attack London, still the principal target. He doubtless hoped by this means to wear out our fighter defence by forcing it, at much higher altitudes, to engage aircraft which were making the best use possible of high cloud cover. In early stages he reduced the size of his formations and used flights of from two to nine aircraft. Fighter bombers were protected more and more by Me.110 fighters. Evidently, however, this new plandid not achieve the success for which he hoped, for, in the third week of October, he reverted once more to large formations flying at diversion. Whenever the weather was good enough, waves of fighters appeared almost continuously over the South East of England. Using the cover these provided, very high flying fighter bombers made frequent and rapid attacks on the London area. On sighting our fighters, however, they often jettisoned their bombs and made off. They showed in fact, little tendency to engage, but when they did so, they some imes gained the advantage of surprise qwing to the height at which they | were flying.

The Last Move Countered

Our own tactics were immediately altered, so successfully that No. 11 Group accounted for 167 enemy aircraft in 31/2 weeks. The cost to the group was 45 pilots. In this phase the number of enemy aircraft probably destroyed rose considerably because fighting took place so high up that our pilots were unable to see the ultimate fate of many of the German aircraft which fell away after the encounter towards the sea. The physical strain of fighting at heights of 30.000 ft. or more proved very severe.

Luftwaffe during this final phase from the air, like specks rapidly dived out of the sun on to an of the struggle. Try as they might growing. They appeared first as Me.109 which blew up after reand did, our defences were still model aeroplanes and then closer, ceiving his first burst of fire. By not only intact but invulnerable. as large full sized aircraft. and September. Moreover, there was little attempt at precision proof of the enemy's failure than Big Ben was striking the hour of at 14,000 ft., climbed and attackthat furnished by the citizens of noon. London. During the early stages many of them took cover when combat, it must be remembered came up to help. The enemy airthe sirens sounded. Post Offices, that aircraft engaged in it were craft crashed into a wood and ex-Ministries and Public Depart- flying at a speed of between 300 ploded. ments, large stores - all closed and 400 miles per hour. At that While Spitfires and Hurricanes their doors and sent_their_staffs speed place names become almost were in action over Kent, other and any visitors in the building meaningless. The enemy, for Hurricanes were dealing with such to cover. Very soon, however, it example, might have been inter- of the enemy as had succeeded by was noticed that most of the noise cepted over Maidstone but not sheer force of numbers in breakat no time could be compared destroyed until within a few miles ing through and reaching the outwith the nightly barrage which of Calais. "The place when the at- | skirts of London, Fourteen Squasoon became the background; of tack was delivered—Hammer- drons of Hurricanes, almost im-

On the 6th October the fourth | forming fantastic and beautiful forcibly illustrate the size of the

There can be no better tribute

Greatest Day—The 15th September, 1940

The foregoing is a summary. necessarily brief and incomplete-- for the battle took place too recently for a full account to be written - of almost three months against the oncoming Germans in 35,000 additional enlistments by of nearly continuous air fighting. the Maidstone-Canterbury-Dover-In order better to comprehend its Dungeness area. These were in nature, it is necessary to examine action slightly before the Hurriin greater detail an individual cane Squadrons which interceptday's fighting. Sunday the 15th ed farther back between Maid-September is as good a day as stone, Tunbridge Wells and South any other. It was one of the London. "Great Days" as they have come | The Germans were found to be to be called and actions then flying in various types of formafought were described by the tions. Bombers were usually some Prime Minister in the House of thousands of feet under fighters. Commons as "the most brilliant | but sometimes this position was them to break through, the Ger- and fruitful of any fought upon a reversed. Bombers flew either in mans continued to use tactics of large scale up to that date by vics ("V" shaped formation) of fighters of the Royal Air Force." from five to seven aircraft, or in Squadron Leader describe the re-The enemy lost 185 aircraft. This) is what happened.

Over the South-East of England the day of Sunday the 15th September dawned a little misty, but cleared by 8 o'clock and disclosed light cumulus cloud at 2,000 or 3,000 ft. The extent of this cloud varied and in places it was heavy enough to produce light local showers. Visibility, however, was, on the whole, good throughout the day; slight wind was from the west shifting to North-West as the day advanced.

The first enemy patro's arrived soon after 9 a.m. They were reported to be in the Straits, in the Thames Estuary, off Harwich and between Lympne and Dungeness. at about 11.30 a.m. Goering launched the first wave of the morning attack, consisting of 100 or more aircraft, soon followed by 150 more. These crossed the English coast at three main points near Ramsgate, between Dover and Folkestone and a mile or two north of Dungeness. Their objective was London. This formidable force was composed of Dornier Bomber 17 and 215 Bombers, escorted by Me.109s. They lost and each pilot chose an inflew at various heights, between dividual foe. The following ac-15,000 and 25,000ft. From the count of one combat can be taken ground the German aircraft look- as typical of the rest. It is possible to detect a feeling ed like black dots at the head of A pilot, whose squadron was atof despair in the hearts of the long streamers of white vapour: tacking in echelon to starboard,

Occasionally an odd Me.109 or The battle was soon joined and Me.109 was on his tail. He turnsmall formation broke through and raged for about three quarters of ed, got it in his sights and set it reached London but the weight of an hour over East Kent and Lon- aftre with several bursts. He was bombs which they succeeded in don. Some 100 German bombers now separated from his comrades dropping was only a fraction of burst through our defence and and therefore started to return to what had been dropped in August reached the Eastern and Southern his base. As he was coming down quarters of the Capital. A num- he received a message saying that ber of them were intercepted over the enemy were above. He lookbombing. There can be no better the centre of the c'ty itself, just as ed up, saw a group of Dorniers

their slumbers and was due to smith to Dungeness" or "London mediately reinforced by three gunfire and not to explosion of to the French Coast." Such phrases more squadrons of Spitfires, took

The battle in fact took place Many of these developed into stern | the Commons. chases which were broken off | within a mile or two of the Mr. James Hollins (Soc., Silver-French Coast.

"Achtung Schpitfeuer!"

Sixteen squadrons of No. 11 Group, followed by five from ed by enemy action. Nos, 10 and 12, were sent to engage the enemy. All but one of the squadrons taking part in the battle were very soon face to face with him. Five squadrons of Spitfires opened their attack

lines of five aircraft abreast, or in | sults they achieved. diamond formation.

above.

The enemy soon realised that started. We were lucky, our defence was awake and active. It was not till 9.30 a.m. that the for German pilots cou'd be heard sirens started wailing and the Chwippore calling out to each other over their order came through to rendezvous, Cebu wireless phones "Achtung Schpit-| base at 20,000 ft. As we were feuer!" (Lookout Spitfire!). They climbing in a southerly direction | Haphing had need to keep alert. Our pilots at 15,000 ft., we saw 30 Heinkels. opened fire at an average range supported by 50 Me.109s, 4,000 ft. of from 250 to 200 yards, closing over them and 20 Me.110s to a when necessary to 50 yards. Many | flank approaching us from above. of the enemy righters belonged to We turned and climbed, flying in the famous Yellow Nose Squa- | the same direction as the bombers drons, though some had white with the whole squadrons strung noses and even, occasionally, red.

"Justification For Our **New Tactics**"

Once the battle was joined, regular formation was frequently

this time he found that another ed them. He got in a burst at a To understand the nature of the Dornier: other friendly fighters

bombs. Trails of white vapour in Intelligence Patrol Reports up this task, all of them coming

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The Minister of Pensions told town) that in the Government's view the circumstances did not justify extension of the benefits of the personal injuries scheme to the unmarried wives of men kill-

U.S. NAVY CALL FOR RECRUITS

The United States naval recruiting service has called for June 30. The service explained the men were urgently needed for Uncle Sam's expanding fleets, says an Associated Press message from New York.

into action between noon and 12,20 p.m. There ensued a continuous and general engagement extending from London to the coast and beyond.

In it, tactics so carefully thought out, so assiduously practised, secured victory. Let a

"The 15th September" he says, Me,109s were usually in vics. ["dawned bright and clear at One pilot has described the attack- | Croydon. It never seemed to do ing German aircraft as flying in anything else during those exlittle groups of nine arranged in citing weeks of August and Septhrees like Sergeant's stripes, tember. But to us it was just an-Each group of nine was in this other day. We were not interestcase supported by Group 9 Me 110 ed in Hitler's entry into London; single-seater most of us were wondering whe-Me.109s or Me.113s circling high, ther we should have time to finish breakfast before the first Blitz

out in echelon to port up sun, so that each man had a view of the enemy.

"A" Flight timed their attack to perfection, coming down sun in a power dive on the enemy's left flank. As each was selecting his own man, the Me.110 escort had roared in to intercept, with cannons blazing at 1,000 yds. range, but they were two seconds too late-too late to engage our fighters, but just in time to make them hesitate long enough to miss the bomber leader. Two Heinkels heeled out of formation.

Meanwhile, the Me.110s had flashed out of sight leaving the way clear for "B" Flight as long as the Me.109s stayed above. "B" Flight Leader knew how to bide his time but, just as he was about to launch his attack, the Heinkels did an unbelievable thing. They turned South into the sun and into him. With his first burst, the Leader destroyed the leading bomber which blew up with such force that it knocked a wing off the left-hand bomber. A little bank and a burst from his guns sent the right-hand Heinkel out of formation with smoke pouring out of both engines. Before returning home, he wknocked down an Me:109. Four aircraft destroyed for the expenditure of 1,200 rounds was the best justification for our new tactics."

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW

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GETS INTO THE HOME "Earliest with the Latest"

FLAGE ACTOR

LIFTING

PUTTER HEAD

TOO

CON-

TROL

4.22

QUICKLY

START STROKE

LEFT HAND

BACK BY MEANS OF

SMALLER FINGERS OF

Putting Stroke

BY BEST BALL

Raising the putter head too

abruptly on the backswing is

a common putting grievance.

It isn't the fault of the right

hand so much in this instance

as it is the left. And in put-

ting, as with other golf shots,

the clubhead should travel low

along the ground for a short

distance back of the ball. Its

path should follow that of an

imaginary line drawn from

the ball to the cup. The dan-

ger at this point is to keep

from straying outside this line

for at impact such a stroke is

likely to cut across the ball

at the point of firmest pres-

sure on the club i.e. by means

of the smaller fingers of the

left hand, the putter head will

keep close to the turf and

keep the proper alignment.

This section of the grip and

that of the first joint of the

right forefinger and thumb

are the points of control in

ANSWER TO

CORRESPONDENT

have simplified matters had we

stated that times and distances

were on aggregate, being a team

as the pole vault and high jump

heights should have read feet and

Nova didn't stay down, the thea-

trical sense of Madcap Max didn't

desert him. He knew his part

from there on was to be one of

heavy tragedy and he played it.

It wasn't like a sack of potatoes.

He made it look as vast and fear-

ful as the sack of Rome. Up or

down, he was Max the Magnifi-

that Lou Nova made some sorry mistakes in his Baer-baiting, even

if all's well that ends well and

came away crowned with the

laurel. The sneers and fantastic

poses of the Great Baer were

theatrically designed to make Lou

lose his temper and trade wallops

For that matter. Lou Nova

didn't fill his rooters with confid-

ence that he could put up a great

fight with Louis by the way he

went through his Baer-baiting

programme. Lou showed courage

and stamina and a good left hand.

Lou fell for it a few times.

cent to the last gasp.

-Sports Ed.

By starting the backswing

from the outside in.

the putting grip.

Nathanici

inches, not metres.

There is lively debate now as to the place of the Great Baer in contemporary history. Actor or fighter? Should he be ranked among the great thumpers? Never did the phrase "sock and buskin" contain a fuller meaning than when Madcap Max made his first bow behind the pugilistic footlights, writes John Kieran from New York.

onlooker always thought that the baiting scene of the evening. acting of the Great Baer was more "Very tragical mirth."

speare, Gent. A bear was chained | curtain call. either by the neck or by one hind leg and dogs were turned loose to worry him. This elegant amusement was banned by the reformers in Cromwell's time and Babington Macaulay the spectators."

It is to be hoped that the fistic fathers will not ban the modern sport of Baer-baiting for the same reason. The spectators plain ly were delighted with the latest Bact-butting programme.

The Acting Was Wonderful

It's true that, as a heavyweight fighter, the Baer has gone over the mountain. But as an actor in a heavy part, he still can draw the crowd. He really packs 'em His fighting against Lou Nova was- well, the dramatic critics would have called it adequate. As for his acting, the boxing writers had to bow down and describe it as magnificent. He was wonderful as the Dving Gradiator. He would have made the part even bigger and better Referee Arthur Donovan hadn't rung down the curtain a bit hastily.

He has been called the Barry-|finish off his Dying Gladiator more of Boxing which should be scene in style he would be Henry enough to send all the Barrymores V with his "Once more unto the scurrying off to consult their breach, dear friends, once more." attorneys-in-law. A distinguished He shook his gory locks and, sudcritic, Colonel Joe Williams, re- | denly revived, he made a furious ferred to him as "the hilarious rush of two or three inches to-Hamlet," once again raising the ward the fellow who had played question: Was Hamlet mad? This the principal part in the Bacr-

It was grand. It was thrilling. in the style of Bottom the Weaver | It was the Great Baer histrionically at his best. It wasn't a case The Shakespearean touch re- of "Never give up the fight!" The calls that bear-baiting was a fight was over. It was the thespopular pastime in Merrie Eng-[pian soul of the Great Baer batland in the days of W. Shake-Itling to the last, claiming the

Playing All Parts

It's impossible to describe fully the antics of the Great Baer on the pugilistic stage. He has to be wrote that it was stopped "not seen to be appreciated. The airy because it gave pain to the bear gestures, the heavy sneers, the but because it gave pleasure to light laugh, and the dark look, broad farge written on his face in one moment and stark fury blazing in his eyes the next moment. With sound effects, too. He laughs; he snarls, he grunts, he breathes with dreadful emphasis

> In the first round, the other night he stood off in a lordly manner and beckoned Nova to come on and fight. He hadn't done a lick of fighting himself at that point, but that didn't make any difference to the Great Baer It was a grand gesture and maybe he wasn't sure that he would have a chance to make it later on in the fight. He worked it in before it was too late. He winked at the ringside spectators with his left eye as his head hung over Nova's shoulder. This was to indicate complete scorn of Nova's attempts to hurt him. But in the eighth round he couldn't have repeated the wink if he had tried. His left eye had closed for the evening.

Max The Magnificent

Next Article-Wood's Putting.

Even then the Great Baer, who He was in no mood for comedy had been on the floor, rose to the at that stage, anyway. The comedy occasion. If they wouldn't let him (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

GRAPHICIGOLE TO PREVENT

Following clubs have selected their lawn bowls teams for Saturday:— POLICE

First Division (v Craigergower Home) W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. Dall and J. Sliepherd (Skip). W. Smith, W. McHardy, A. E.

Carey and E. G. Post (Skip). W Mair (Skip) Third Division (v H.K.C.C. Away)

J. Hayward, J. Riddell, J. McWalter and J. Aitken (Skip). A South, C Wilcox, F. Nolan and The list of fifty-four, compris-J. MacDonald (Skip). E. Greenwood, G. Davies, A. John-

son and F. Channing (Skip). K.B.G.C. 'A" First Division (v Civit Service C.C.

Home) W. L. Walker, W. McNeill, S. Randle and A. Holland (Skip) R P Phillips H White, H Lockhart and A. J. Hall (Skip) L. Sykes, A. Hyde Lay, H. E. Drew and J. McKelvic (Skip),

"B" First Division (v. Indian R.C.

W C Hodder, V C Dixon, E Levett and R. Duncan (Skip) P A Peckham, J C Gill, D W Waterton and J. G. Meyer (Skip). E Scard, G W Deacon, G Sherriff and L. Guy (Skip). Her Third Division (v. Indian R.C.

Away)

A Morton, Sir A MacGregor, E V Searle and H. Nish (Skip). of Stringer, C. A. Lungary, C. Wal-Its and E Atkins (Skip). H Bicknell, G Elphick, L Jordan

K.C.C. First Division (v Kowloon Dock R.C. Home)

and K C Hamilton (Skip)

A E P Guest, W. W. Parsons, N J Bebbington and T. A. Madar (Skip). and E. C. Fincher (Skip) W. Mulcahy, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor and J. Fraser (Skip) Second Division (v. Taikoo Docks R.C.

Away)

H. Langley, A. H. Martin, E. C. Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip). and T. W. Carr (Skip). and A. Steven (Skip).

Reserve Rink (v Recreio Away) A. Zimmern, H. Brokenshire, R. T. Burch and D. Hung (Skip). J Coles, J. R Luke, S. A. Gray and lard Martin, former metropolitan N. D. Lloyd (Skip).

C.S.C.C. First Division (v. K.B.G.C. "A" Away):-M. E. Purvis, T. Seddon, H. F. Harper and C. Strange (Skip); W. H. E. Colledge, E. Kirman, V. Ebbage and M. N. Rakusen (Skip) P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr, E. W. C.

Simmonds and J. F. MacGowan (Skip).

C.C.C.

First Division (v. P.R.C., Away):-J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Huang—It would Coates and B W. Bradbury (Skip): A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa and U. M. Omar (Skip); Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip).

competition. Errors in our report Second Division (v. K.F.C., Home):were made in two cases, however, L. Gaddi, S. R. Solina, E. Zimmern and T. Lock (Skip); J. H. Xavler, L. E, Lammert, G. S. Ladd and M. J. Medina (Skip); A. A. Razack, H. G. Forman, W. Ward and H. W. Randall (5kip),

Third Division (v. Recreio, Away):-W. E. Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, C. W. Lam and N. P. Karaniia (Skip); ended with the bell that opened L. M. Roza, M. A. Baptista, E. S. the fifth round. When the Great Franks and A. J. Coelho (Skip); E. J. Baer hit Nova with his Sunday Todd, F. K. Modi, A. Kitchell and D. punch in the fourth round and A. Rozario (Skip).

K.T.G.C.A. Friendly Malch (v. K.F.C., Home):—

T.A.R.C. Second Division (v. Kowloon C.O. Home) and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

W. Cunningham, G. W. Paterson, T. It's the notion in this corner F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip). H. Sheldon, F. A. Steele, Jr., Strafaci W. Melrose (Skip). Reserves:—H. Kew. W. McKle and Nova with the light-brown hair D. Coull.

H.K.F.C. Second Division (v Club de Recrelo Home)

J. S. Howell, G. Stephens, Dr. J. A. R. Selby and W. Gill (Skip). A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, H. G. Walwith the thumping thespian. And lington and W. Macfarlano (Skip). R. P. Shaw, H. V. Penrce, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson (Skip). Third Division (v H.K.E.R.C. Away)

A. Bailey, A Ralston, B. J. Bickford and J. Russell (Skip). , S. Carr, S. Strange, C. B. Robertson and G. Graver (Skip). E. Casey, A. C. Gratton, B. H. Man-sell and C. Needham (Skip).

But he was a steady target out there. He didn't seem able to bend - V.R.C. BADMINTONfrom the waist. He's strictly a N.A.E. Mackay and R. J. Reed The match 5th. A.A., R.A. and stand-up fighter. If Baer could yesterday entered the final of Navy "B", fixed for Sunday will hit him, how could the Shuffler the V.R.C. badminton doubles be played on Monday, May 28 at miss him? If Baer could knock championship for the Allam Cup 3 p.m.;

U.S. GOLF RATINGS

An indication that another golfing season will soon be of hand is found in the announcement of the honour roll of the C. Gough, C. Pilk, G. Perkins and Metropolitan Golf Assqciation, writes a Correspendent from New York.

> ing golfers with handicaps of four or less, has been issued by the M.G.A. handicap committee, of which James M. Robbins, former Princeton golf captain, is chair-|man. The list is made up from 🖴 the competitive records of metropolitan golfers in the national, district and invitation competitions of the previous seasons.

"A careful study of each individual player has been made,' Robbins said, "and, in view of the fact that the 1940 U.S.G.A. amateur championship was held at Winged Foot, we feel that this list, smaller than in previous years, truly represents the outstanding golfers in the district."

Plus-One Rating

Richard D. Chapman, naticual amateur champion, receives a plus-one rating, while three players are ranked at scratch. These include Rav Billows, Johnny Burke and Willie Turnesa. At one are Tommy Goodwin, Frank Stra-A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith, L. Jack fact and Charles Whitchead, The group at two a.consists of Jess Sweetser, former British United States amateur champion; T. Suffern Tailer and William Y.

Dear, Jr. There are thirteen players R S. Capell, F A Fabel, H Overy | bracketed at handicaps of three and thirty-one with four handi-A. C. Tribble, G. Bowden, J. M. Jack caps. The "four" group includes such golfers us Eugene Homans, finalist to Bobby Jones in the |national amateur at Merion a de-Reserve Rink (v Craigengower Away) cade ago; George Voigt and Leon-

> amateur champion. The golfers on the honour roll are entitled to the rating given them, the committee announces, but they must nevertheless file their applications in the same manner as other golfers in the district in order to have their names appear on the first official list, which will be published with-

in a short time. The honour roll: PLUS ONE

Chapman, Richard D. SCRATCH

Ray Billows, John P. Burke, William Turnesa. ONE Tommy Goodwin, Frank Strafaci,

Charles Whitehead. William Y. Dear, Jr. T. Suffeen

Tailer, Jess W. Sweetser. THREE A. K. A'kinson, Jr., Philip L. Axt,

Michael Cestone, Jack Creavy, George Davidson, E. H. Driggs, Jr., Douglas Ford, Edward J. Foy 'Robert J. Jacobson, Ellis Knowles, Pat Mucci, Thomas Strafaci. Mark J. Stuart. FOUR

Charles Amendoles, W. Stanton Bar-H. A. Castro, J. Tang, A. Madar and bour, Stephen Berrien, E. F. Callan, A. J. Kew (Skip); N. A. E. Mackay, Jr., William G. Clark, John V. Dectjen, A. W. da Roza, J. N. Wong and J. L. Wilson H. Flohr, Jack Gerlin, Jr., Stephens' (Skip); H. Gittins, W. M. A. C. Giles, Herbert S. Jarvis, S. Hicks, to perfection. When he went down Gittins, A. E. Castro and W. J. Howard Eugene V. Homans, John Humm, Je., Kaufmann, Leo A. Robert W. Kuntz, Arthur F. Lynch, Leonard Martin. John P. Mikrut, James Oleska, Ed-J. Nimmo, J. J. Whyte, C. Bovaird mund B. Overton, John E. Parker, Jr., C. O. Pettijoin, Jr., J. F. Riddell, Jr., William H. Sayen, John H. Selby, K. H. Smith, S. J. Pollock, R. Main and Ralph, Robert O. Townsend, George J. Voigt, Felix Zaremba.

It is notified that the follow alterations have heen made fixtures in the European Y.M. Water-polo tournament:

The match between Navy and 965 Bty., R.A., originally fi for to-day will now be played Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in th. Dockyard Pool;

him down, what would Louis do when they beat S. A. Rumjahn Navy "B" v 985 Bty., R.A., from to him? That, as Hamlet said, and R. D. Maxwell 23—21, 8—21, Thursday, May 29, to the follow-must give us pause. 21—19 in the infinal. ing.day at 4 p.m.

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INSPECTION INVITED

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CO., LTD.

JACKIE PATERSON WITHOUT PAY IN ORDER TO HELP REFUGEES

JACKIE PATERSON, grand Scottish flyweight, probably the best in the world, has made an "Alice in Wonderland" gesture — he has offered to stake his British and Empire titles without payment of any kind provided his opponent does the same and the whole of the proceeds are turned over for the relief of people who have been left homeless following air raids.

palled at the suffering of his fel- terweight). Eric Boon (lightabove offer was the immediate weight). result.

Paterson, by the way, wants to hustle things up and one of his stipulations demands that the proceeds of the fight should be distributed by a Committee of Clydesiders men in touch with of the situation, within 24 hours.

Deserves Breaks

Paterson is the type of lad who deserves every break that comes his way. He is a likeable little fellow and has never been afraid to stake his title. He is probably the busiest and best flyweight Britain has ever had. But for the war he would undoubtedly be crossing gloves with the best America could provide, and there are many who would tip him to win the world championship.

In its latest quarterly rankings. the National Boxing Association of America has named Paterson as the logical contender for the title at present held by Little Dado.

Other British boxers have been graciously named as contenders. Len Harvey is placed third in the list of cruiser-weight contend-Pers; Corporal Freddie Mills -(R.A.F.) is mentioned in the mid-

JOHN BULLA IS PICKING UP ON POKY GULDAHL

Johnny Bulla's picking up because Ralph Guldahl played too slowly too suit him in the Land of the Sky Open in Asheville was as inexcusable as it was discourteous.

There is no place in golf for anything like that.

Bulla seems to specialise in doing the wrong thing at the right

time. It was Bulla who urged Ed. Oliver to start carly to beat a storm, a stunt which brought about the Porky One's heartbreaking disqualification in the United States Open last June, though he tied Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen for the right to

play off. Bulla has become so unpopular that the auctioneer practically had to beg to get bidding started on him in the Calcutta pool preceding the Augusta Masters!

Though he is one of the cracks of the game, Bulla went for something like \$200, as compared to the \$1,125 brought by Samuel Jackson Snead and the \$4,000 paid for little Ben Hogan's chance.

No one wanted any part of Maybe that will put Johnny Bulla next to himself.

A new Japanese distance record carrier pigeons was established recently when 26 Army pigeons winged their way over a 800 km. course from Fukaura, in Aomori Prefecture, to Kobe via Kyoto, vith one bird recording a speed 978 metres a minute. The rmer Japanese record was 700 .m.—Domei.

Jackie, a Clydesider, was ap [dleweights; Ernie Roderick (wel-

Britons Forget War OFFERS TO STAKE TITLES To See Football Game

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND PERSONS TURN-ED OUT TO SEE BRITAIN'S BIGGEST FOOT-BALL GAME OF THE YEAR RECENTLY AND NEVER TURNED AN EYE TOWARD THE SKY WHENCE AS OFTEN AS NOT COMES DEATH, STATES A MESSAGE FROM LONDON.

wailing only an hour before the tators chose the open stands. kick-off, but you'd never have One team was from the British programme which read:

leave can do so. Play will proceed Czechoslovakia. unless spotters report enemy acti- Little children flocked around Robert Lee; B. Poon and T. Poon; vity in the vicinity."

Open Stands Chosen

"Woodnecker Song" and "Arm In had won the war.

The air raid siren had finished Arm." Three-quarters of the spec-

known a war was on had it not Army and it included many of been for a tiny corner of the England's finest professional and [amateur players, Their opponents] "In the event of an air raid were Allies—some of the finest warning the ground exits will be footballers from the Netherlands, Razack; A. J. Suffiad and M. Moenopened so that those who wish to Poland, Belgium, France and hadarie.

the refreshment stands with their L. S. Souza and Lee.

when the Allies' goalie, Briskman Y. Liang and I. C. Chan. of the Netherlands, leaped beautilow workers after a blitz on weight). Nel Tarleton (feather- A band was playing on the fully and butted away a sure Glasgow, and he resolved to do weight). Im Brady (Bantam- bright green turf thirty minutes shot. From the shout which went tallest basketball team in the United something to help them. The weight) and Tany Bostock (fly-before the game such tunes as the up you'd have thought Britain States in the season just closed. The

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following are to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League fixtures? and some of the teams:---

v P.O.R.C. (1) A.T.C. C.B.A. v J.R.C. 1.R.C. v Filipino Club K.I.T.C. v 9.C.A.A.

C.R.C. v C.C.C. I.R.C.:—M. H. Hassan and S. Hassan; G. Singh and M. I.

Filipino Club:-F. Gonzales and

parents and bought tea and rolls. C.R.C.:—K. M. Wong and C. C. The highlight of the game came Luk; T. L. Iu and C. N. Tsang; T.

> West Texas State College had the players averaged 6 feet 614 inches.



FRENCH INVASION SYRIA REPORTED OF

Vichy Regiment Turns Over To Gen. De Gaulle

The regiment concern-

ed is commanded by a

able and resolute man

and popular among both

"We cannot yet disclose his

Immediately after the arrival

More people have been arrested

on a charge of supporting the

Free French Invasion?

frontier to the Independent French

Agency also gives a report of a

French regiment going over to the

French forces have entered Syria.

Vichy Declares War

On De Gaulle

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

agency, has "declared war" on

General de Gaulle's Free French

Forces, and stated that the time

is ripe for France "to recover and

defend all sections of the Em-

pire."-International News Ser-

France, through the Havas

A despatch from the Syrian

Free French.

-Reuter.

French and natives.

name," said the announcer,

added that hostility against

BRITISH AND AMERICANS LEAVE SYRIA

British and Americans continue to leave Syria Syrian frontier.

When more German 'planes were reported to have arrived at Palmyra and Damascus acrodromes during the past two days, British 'planes, with British and Free French crews. bombed German 'planes parked on the aerodromes, leaving huge fires burning.

Meanwhile, conforming to the Palestine. instructions of the French authorities, British consulates in Syria! have closed their doors.

The staff of the consulate in Damascus left the capital last Saturday.

To India

British leaving the country have \ been advised to go to India or South Africa.

The principal British enter- their loyalty .- Reuter, prise is reported to be suspending activities in Damascus.

The British consul-general in. Beirut has left for Palestine, according to the German-controlled Paris radio.

It adds that British interests regiment in Beirut will be looked after by i the United States consul. Reuter, deserted

General Dentz AMERICAN Moves Army NAVAL AIR Into Lebanon PLANS

A DESPATCH FROM the Syrian frontier for Palestine, according to the Independent French Agency confirms to information reaching the Brazzaville radio report that a French Haifa from the Palestine-regiment has gone over to the Free French Forces which have entered Syria.

> The position in Syria is still uncertain. It appears that a large French force, under the command of General Dentz, High Commissioner in Syria, has received orders to move into Lebanon, with the aim of forestalling possible intervention from the direction of

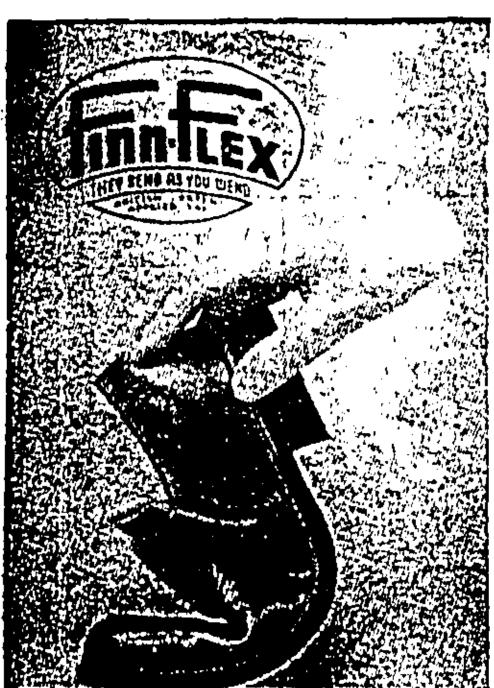
The regiment which joined French troops, says radio General de Gaulle formed the Brazzaville. rearguard of these forces.

The Vichy authorities in Syria, the despatch adds, are said to be worried by the hostility, even among the troops colonel who is a very capthat have reached Lebanon.

Main aim of the visit to Syria of General Bergeret, Petain's Air Minister, is stated to be to revive

Hostility Spreading

Vichy authorities in Syria There is good reason to spreading. believe that a French in Syria has Minister, de Gaullist inscriptions Beirut and Damascus.



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10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

The United States Navy is busy with proposals for relatively small, improvisaircraft-carriers to protect American freighters on the high seas, declared the Secretary of Navy, Col. Frank Knox, at his press conference yesterday.

The United States Navy's air force on May I consisted of 3.476 aircraft, of which 1,304 were added during the past year.

Col. Knox added that deliveries had been accelerated materially. Altogether 996 aircraft were delivered since January 1, which contrasted with 79 in the same period last year.

About half the aircraft delivered to the Navy last year had been sent to Britain and this proportion was generally being followed. THE TRAINING OF PILOTS HAD BEEN ACCELERATED

WITHIN

YEAR.—REUTER. of General Bergeret, French Air Minister, de Gaullist inscriptions

FIVE-FOLD

who

frequently appeared on walls in (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") MR. BLAND CALDER, AS-UNITED SISTANT **STATES** COMMERCIAL ATTACHE. PREDICTED AT A BUSINESS-MEN'S MEETING IN SHANGHAI THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL WANT A HAND IN THE WAY CHINA USES MONEY THROUGH GAINED THE FAVOURABLE TRADE BAL-ANCE WITH AMERICA. Free French and adds that Free,

The speech was made at the Chinese-American trade tiffin at the American Club and is regarded as an important statement from an authoritative American quarter on the basis of Chinese-American trade relations after the conclusion of the Far East war .-International News Service.

TITANIC STRUGGLE RAGES IN BATTLE FOR CRETE

(Continued from Page 1) No reports have been received of any Germany tanks having been landed.

Royal Family

While some members of the Greek Royal family are now in Cairo, including Crown Prince Paul, his wife and son, King George II of Greece is still in Crete despite the latest German threat to the island.

It is also reported from Calro that several members of the Greek cabinet are already in that city, the Office of Production Manage- including the Vice-Premier and ment is negotiating with Ford, the Minister of the Interior.— International News Service.

Reprisal Threat

The Germans yesterday claimed that German parachutists landed Production is expected to be in on Crete are wearing "regulation uniforms of the German African Corps" and warned that relaliatian of "10 to one" would be taken if the need are shot as spies. -International News Service.

> The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to Indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provi-sions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

STOP PRESS

The following replies were given by the Director of Public Works to questions by the Hon, Mr. Lo Man Kam in Legislative Council afternoon with reference to the destruction of squatters huts at Tai Hang:---(1) Action was not taken

under Defence Regulations. As indicated in the replies given on 8th May action was taken under Regulation 37 of the Emergency Regulations under Ordinance No. 5 of 1922 published in the Gazette of the November, 1938. (2) Action taken was on the

grounds of Public Health. (3) It has been found procedure under Summary Offenses dinance, 1932 is too cumbersome to cope with the increasing number of squatters on Crown Land. In this case, the vast majority of the encroachments consisted of unnumbered matsheds upon which summons could not be served and to obtain a magisterial order it would have been necessary with the cooperation of the Police to arrest and charge the occupants. The present Emerrency Regulations obviated such action and enabled the area to be

cleared

tiously.

more 🦪 expedi-

BIG BOOST IN BIG BOMBERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr. William Knudsen announced in Washington yesterday that Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas to make the production of long-range four motored bombers 500 a month, in addition to 1,200 heavy twin-engined bombers in four Mid-West plants.

full swing in the early Autumn. -International News Service.

TREATY RATIFIED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The ratification of the recent Soviet/Japanese non-aggression Pact was signed yesterday between Mr. Matsuoka and the Soviet Ambassador to Japan, according to a message from Tokyo. -- International News Service.

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